

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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Hitting the books

Photo by ROGER SMITH

Osmosis is just one of the many ways students prepare for the arduous time of mid-term exams, although some professors recommend more conscious methods of study.

U.S. halts \$1.4 million in UH scholarships

By BETSY BRILL

Almost 200 UH students may be caught in the crossfire of a "battle over states' rights" between the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and the federal government.

According to the board, the federal government has impounded \$1.4 million in scholarship money to force Texas to share federal-state matching grant money with 34 institutions currently ineligible to participate in existing state grant and loan programs.

The board maintains the position that including institutions not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools would weaken Texas'

standards of quality for higher education.

Kenneth Ashworth, Texas commissioner of higher education, terms the issue a "battle over states' rights" on whether "the federal government or Texas will determine what is a college or university in Texas.

"If we give in, the federal officials will give us the \$1.4 million. If we don't, they'll give the money to states willing to accept control by the government," Ashworth said.

Mack Adams, head of the board's division of Student Services, said Tuesday they have "no plans" to comply with the government's demands, which must be met by Feb. 1 1980, if the state is not to lose the money. Conceding that \$4.1 million is "a

lot of money," he said the issue is a "matter of principle."

The Coordinating Board and the U.S. Office of Education reached a stand-off on the issue last spring and the money has been impounded since July 1.

Students involved in the program normally receive 50 percent of their funds from state appropriations and tuition revenue and 50 percent from the federal government. Texas institutions, including UH, distributed both halves of their 1979-80 commitment to eligible students this fall while the board was negotiating with the government.

If the board does not change its position, and both Ashworth and Adams feel it will not, the

Please see Feds, Page 8

Administration to examine high UHPD turnover

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Central Campus administration is probing the high turnover rate among UH Police Department personnel.

"There is a dramatically greater turnover with personnel (in the police department) than the rest of the university," said Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick. "The amount of turnover needs to be looked at."

Police Chief George Hess said there has been roughly a 50 percent turnover of the 60

positions in the department in less than two years.

Dr. Sol Tannebaum, sociology professor; Walton Sharp, director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at UH; and Dr. Tom Newhouse, UH law professor have been asked by Rudnick to review and study the department and the personnel problems. Rudnick said he hopes that in the next several weeks the three can study and report what the problems are and where they exist to formulate some solutions.

"I was made aware in recent weeks of the turnover problem

with personnel (in the department)," Rudnick said. "Somebody needs to look at the situation objectively."

Rudnick said he had heard about the problems from different sources including the UH personnel office.

Hess said he did not think the turnover rate was unique to this or other police departments, whether campus or municipal.

As of now, there are 11 vacancies within the patrol side of the department, Hess said. These include eight patrol officers, newly approved captain and

lieutenant positions and secretary to the chief.

Hess said one of the reasons for the high turnover is that too many officers want to be "real police," instead of campus police. He said the department requires 60 college hours and some officers have degrees. The Houston Police Department requires only a high school diploma.

"Officers get commissioned and we send them to school. Then they go out to the job market for more lucrative salaries," Hess said. A starting UH officer gets \$13,900 per year in comparison to a

starting Houston Police Department officer who gets \$14,100.

Hess said he expects a high-turnover. He said he would rather have a qualified officer (with a high school diploma) to stay one or two years and then move on.

Communication and morale in the department was an issue last May when 24 of the 32 officers formed a UH Police Association. The association no longer exists and the president, vice president and treasurer have since left the department.

A major complaint by the

Please see UH Police, Page 12

Municipal bonds could provide for low interest home financing

BY SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Second of two parts

City officials are considering a proposal of \$100 million in municipal revenue bonds to provide low-interest long-term home mortgage funds.

Mayor Jim McConn confirmed that "the city is looking at mortgage revenue bonds, but no decision on the matter has been reached at this time."

McConn said the plan could help people "who are now unable to purchase housing, and would also be helpful to the home building industry."

McConn added that "if the city goes forward with such a program, we would need a non-profit agency to handle the program."

The tax-free bonds, which would be administered by the city council, would have certain limitations. The total amount of the bonds would be limited by law, probably to be not over five percent of the amount of mortgages issued in Houston during a two-year period. Houston has over \$2.5 billion a year in total mortgages.

A city official said the mortgage ceiling probably would be around

\$45,000 for each individual home loan. Another limitation would deal with income limits, which vary by law in given geographic areas. For example, in Houston, where the median income level is \$17,000 to \$19,000, the regulations might limit the issuance of mortgages to families with incomes in the range of \$14,000 to \$28,000.

These bonds would be repaid by principal and interest payments on the mortgage loans. No tax would support these city-guaranteed loans, which would be handled by local mortgage companies. The

Please see City, Page 5



Photo by ROGER SMITH

More money for the middle class

City politicians take soapboxes with Tranquility Park speeches

Stories on Page 4

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Fair today, cool tonight with low in upper 50's.

Editorial:

Canales should not tamper with politics

Texas politics have never been known for "clean" campaigns, especially when federal grand juries and judicial probes have been involved.

Why U.S. Attorney J.A. Tony Canales decided to suspend a federal grand jury probe into bribes and kickbacks in City Hall has mystified or angered many Houston residents.

The investigation that Canales halted Tuesday has involved all eight incumbent city councilmen and Houston Mayor Jim McConn. One former aide to the mayor has been indicted on six counts of extortion.

With the recent passage of a new district plan for Houston City Council, this decision by Canales can only cloud the election.

Granted, as Mayor McConn has said, no mayor in recent history has been under such "microscopic scrutiny," but nevertheless it is the responsibility of the grand jury to resolve any legal questions about incumbent Houston politicians.

It is not enough for the U.S. attorney to declare that this decision will insure that the investigation does not become a campaign issue. By his own statements postponing the investigation, Canales has created unanswered questions about incumbent politicians and thereby made the investigation an issue.

The results of Canales postponement will probably become evident to the public in the coming weeks.

Elected representatives have to be responsible to the voters at all times during their term of office, regardless if it is six months or six days before an election. What Canales has done, regardless of his motives, is to tamper with the elective process.

If he wants to protect a vested interest, then he has been successful by setting the stage for the rumor mill to begin all kinds of wild tales. If he wanted to see justice prevail by removing the investigation as a campaign issue through postponement, he demonstrated total ignorance of the elective process.

Canales should not venture beyond his judicial authority, i.e. venturing into the political arena. He should stick to his investigation. The citizens of Houston have a right to know if the current administration has created enough suspicion of criminal activities to warrant a trial(s).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



David Hurlbut

'Don't confuse me ...'

Here's some news: did you know that students cheat?

Although this might not be news to you and me, this apparently is a revelation to Channel 13 Eyewitness News. I got a call Wednesday morning from a TV reporter who told me he was doing a story on cheating, and he asked for my help.

Carefully hiding the fact that I was a kingpin of the Campus Information Mafia, I told him that I didn't know too much about the problem. I referred him to some professors I didn't like, and also told him it would be a good idea to call Program Council.

But seriously, the encounter raised some questions in my mind about the nature of the news.

From my conversation with this reporter — a fellow professional — it was painfully apparent that he already had the script to his story written. All he wanted from me was to find someone to put in front of his camera who would say what he wanted to hear.

The question popped up in my mind: What if there is no rampant cheating problem at UH? Would it have made any difference to that reporter? I couldn't answer that question.

This, of course, is not to deny that cheating exists on campus; no one who has sat through a lecture class would say cheating does not exist. But that wasn't the question in my mind.

It is this "don't confuse me with the facts" attitude that

bothers me about some of my colleagues in the media, particularly some in broadcasting. We're all prone to the desire to cut corners to make our jobs easier, and that's not unique to the news profession.

But what is unique is that we — journalists — are shortchanging the public when we do. If the facts are confusing, then maybe our initial perceptions are wrong. And those are the times we need to be enough aware of our personal biases to see that.

What makes it difficult is that although journalists are human, the media are not. And it is the impersonal media which the general public read, and from which people demand perfection.

Letters:

UH should retire presidency

To the Editor:

Judging by the number of letters to the editor concerning seating policies at athletic events, it seems to this writer that concepts involving athletics and athletes are well-known to this university community. Therefore, I have a modest proposal.

The greatest honor that can be bestowed upon an athlete by his properly respectful and admiring fans is the retiring of his uniform number and the hoisting of one of his jerseys into the rafters of the hallowed hall where he performed the feats of legerdemain which endeared him to the populace. I propose that upon the resignation of Philip G. Hoffman that we also retire his position as President. The most fitting memorial that we

can have of this truly unique man to whom the university owes a great deal would be to say "He was the only President this university ever had."

Of course, while we are at it, we can retire the duplicative University of Houston System for which no one seriously argues that there is a compelling need. This system provides a cumbersome additional layer of administration

which actually impedes intra-system campus exchange. There is nothing that the system does that could not be handled more efficiently using a branch campus concept. After all, if we really want to be part of a useful system, we should become the University of Texas at Houston and solve all of our building and space problems.

Stephen J. Sogin
Department of Biology

Dorms need board election

To the Editor:

I must agree with your editorials of Oct. 3 and Oct. 4. This recent SNAFU with RHPB would not have occurred if all members had been elected. Last spring when the RHPB was finally created (after more than a semester of BS from the senate) we were hamstrung by the senate's further failure to appoint a quorum. Many people have claimed that appointment is more effective or efficient than elections, however, I am sure that you

have no desire to be associated with the likes of Hitler, Stalin, et al. This position implies that the dorms are not ready for self government. Since the dorms are funded totally by room and board payments and no money is received from the state or (especially) the student association I can see no grounds for control of the dorms by other than dorm students. And the best way for a group to control its leaders is through elections.

Kevin Walker
322797

Real representation needed

To the Editor:

With departure of (Philip G.) Hoffman and his palace guard from campus, one hoped that administrators' practice of hand-picking yea-sayers as "faculty" and "student" representatives would cease.

If Provost (George) Magner wants an authentic voice from faculty and students, and if he wants credible channels of communication to them, then

"representatives" must be chosen by faculty and students, through democratically-elected senates.

If, on the other hand, he wants only a chorus of approval and adulation from a steadily-narrowing, increasingly-isolated cabal, he can continue present practices (*The Cougar*, Sept. 19). He would be better advised to buy himself an echo chamber.

Edgar Crane
Professor of Marketing

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publication manager.

Real Detective Comics

HOW UNFORTUNATE THAT YOU DID THAT, MR. LUSH, LARGER SAYS, SLIGHTLY ANNOYED. HE WAS A GOOD HOUSEBOY, I'M AFRAID, MR. LUSH, THAT YOU ARE NO LONGER USEFUL TO US, SINCE WE NOW HAVE MISS GAMMS. I FEEL THE ROOM BEGIN TO REEL. THE FAT MAN LOOSE'S A FIENDISH LAUGH AS I FALL LIKE THE MARKET IN '29.



I AWAKE BOUND HEAD TO FOOT IN WIRE CABLE. IT'S DARK. I'M IN THE TRUNK OF A CAR. I FEEL SASHWEIGHTS TIED TO MY BODY. IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING FOR A ONE-WAY DIP IN LAKE MICHIGAN. I STRUGGLE TO GET FREE. THEY DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO WAKE UP SO SOON.



Dibrell and Bell

THE CAR STOPS. I HEAR DOORS OPENING AND CLOSING AND A GIRL SOBBING. I GRAB THE TIRE TOOL AND BASH THE LOCK. SLOWLY I PEEK OUT OF THE TRUNK. THE CAR'S STOPPED IN FRONT OF A CHINESE RESTAURANT. I NOTICE THE FOOLS DIDN'T EVEN TAKE MY WEAPON.



Feminists oppose trip

PC embroiled in ERA issue

BY BETSY BRILL

"Is equal rights a political issue?" asks Patsy Dozier, treasurer of University Feminists.

Program Council President Bert Woodall said Monday his group would sponsor its annual Mardi Gras trip, despite the economic boycott of Louisiana as a state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, because "it is not our function to promote any particular political belief."

Woodall cited PC's "Ideas and Issues" programs as evidence that "we don't discriminate according to our personal tastes." He said

the issue should be left up to the students and that "those who support the boycott may choose not to go."

Dozier replied, "I don't consider equal rights a political issue. If individuals have examined their consciences and decided to spend their money in a state that doesn't believe in equal rights for women, that's one thing. It's another thing for a visible student organization to actively promote a trip that will, in effect, ignore the efforts of people working for equal rights."

"Choosing to offer this trip is a political act. Some students'

choices may be limited by what PC offers. Why not a trip to Mexico or Riudosa?" Dozier said.

Woodall called the Mardi Gras trip "the closest thing we have to a UH tradition." However, he said earlier that booking problems with a hotel caused the trip's cancellation last year.

Program Council is accepting deposits for the trip through Dec. 5.

University Feminists will host Nikki Van Hightower, President of the Houston Area Women's Center, in a discussion of the ERA on Oct. 16 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the UC Castillion Room.

NRC inspectors deny intimidation by site workers, despite conflicts

By RICK SMITH

Quality control inspectors at the South Texas Nuclear Project (STNP) are not being intimidated in performing their duties, Nuclear Regulatory Commission regional director Karl Seyfrit said yesterday.

Seyfrit's comments came in answer to charges leveled at Brown & Root Inc. by ex-inspector Dan Swayze who claimed construction engineers of the company had threatened the inspectors.

Swayze charged that quality control inspectors failed to perform vital inspections because they were afraid of construction supervisors who were upset due to delays and extra expenses caused by the inspections.

Seyfrit said after interviewing workers at the plant and other inspectors, he uncovered only two unrelated incidents of violence.

The first occurred in 1977 when a small scuffle broke out between one of the engineers and an inspector in which the inspector wound up flat on his back, Seyfrit said.

"It was unintentional that the man went down. It was a simple shoving match and both men regretted that it happened,"

Seyfrit said.

The second altercation was in February or March this year when a construction engineer actually struck an inspector.

"The engineer was removed from his position and disciplined," Seyfrit said. "The inspection crew was satisfied that management action was appropriate and felt their authority was retained," he said.

"Any time you get three or four thousand workers on a site, fights will break out. Whether or not they are job related we just don't know," Seyfrit said.

Swayze said six inspectors under him stayed in their office playing cards, ignoring important concrete inspections due to be made.

Quality control inspector C. M. Singleton disputed Swayze's claim saying, "There was some card playing because we did not have enough work to keep us busy all the time. But there was no vote by the inspectors to stop inspecting, as Swayze claimed, and no critical work went uninspected."

Charges of inefficient inspection are not the only problems the nuclear plant faces at this time.

The Allen Creek Interventors (ACI), a citizens group with legal authority to file motions against

licensing, have done so against STNP.

ACI claims Houston Lighting and Power (HLP) is not capable of managing the construction of the plant.

According to ACI member John Doherty, STNP cost overruns were caused by HLP not recognizing that only ten percent of the engineering work was completed when cost estimates were done.

Testimony at the Public Utilities Commission revealed that HLP believed 60 percent of the work was complete at the time.

"An error this large is grounds for dismissing the license for lack of competence," Doherty said.

Doherty said that dismissal would be very drastic but all the evidence points to a "decent citizens complaint."

Doherty teaches a course on the hazards of nuclear power at UH sundry school where four HLP engineers have enrolled.

"If these engineers have not learned what this course will teach them, one can only wonder who the utility is relying on to construct the plant safely," Doherty said.

No one at HLP was available for comment concerning Doherty's doubts.

newSummary

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, handing President Carter a major victory on energy policy, voted Thursday to create a powerful new agency with broad powers to speed U.S. energy development.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

WASHINGTON — The nation's hope for some relief from inflation dimmed Thursday when the government reported that wholesale prices took their largest jump in nearly five years last month.

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously confirmed Thursday three Texans for federal judgeships, including state Supreme Court Justice Sam Johnson's step up to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

CHICAGO — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her supporters plan to picket Pope John Paul II's outdoor Mass today, but they will not get requested special protection against possible reprisals.

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — Stunned families salvaged what they could Thursday from area homes left in shambles by a tornado that killed two people, injured hundreds and caused an estimated \$179 million in damage.

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Houston candidates campaign in park

Politicians speak to small crowd

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Tranquility Park became Hyde Park when 32 candidates for city offices took to the soapbox yesterday afternoon.

The event, sponsored by the Public Policy Council of the Houston YWCA, gave mayoral and city council aspirants three minutes to convince listeners whom they should vote for on Nov. 6. About 200 people stopped to listen to the orators.

John Ginther, a candidate for an at-large council seat, may have spoken the truest words of the day when he said, "There are not enough campaign promises to go around." There are almost 80 announced candidates for the mayoralty and 14 city council seats.

Almost all of the speakers promised more efficient city services for residents, reduced crime, a new board of directors for the Metropolitan Transit Authority, and the elimination of wasteful practices by city administrators.

City Comptroller Kathy Whitmire said she was the only incumbent to address the crowd. She is running for reelection to that post, and promised to continue "to keep a watchful eye on the administration."

Randy McCloud, at 20 years

old the youngest candidate vying for a seat on the council, vowed to make the voice of the young generation heard if elected.

The oldest contender for city office is 81-year-old Moses Leroy. Leroy said his opponents will make an issue about his age, and he will "fight for human decency, dignity, and rights" if chosen to represent district D.

Bette G. White said if she is successful in her bid to replace Jim McConn as mayor, she will spend the city's \$600 million budget "with style and flair to benefit all parts of the city."

Other candidates for the mayor's office who spoke at Tranquility Park yesterday were Leonel Castillo, C. Leon Pickett, Larry Robinson, and Lawrence A. Sims.

Other candidates for city council seats were: Rodney Dargin, district D; Edward Foote, dist. E; Carl Haggard, Marc Hill, Don Hogan, dist. G; Mike Kiszkiel, Debby Leonard, Tim Martinez, at large; and Robert McPeters, dist. B.

Other city council candidates were incumbent councilmember Judson W. Robinson, seeking reelection in district B; John Shanahan, dist. C; Eleanor Tinsley, at large; Walt VanSickle, dist. F; Helen Viola, dist. C; Joyce Williams, at large; and Larry Ybarra, dist. I.



Lunch, speeches in the park

Political speeches have carnival effect

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

The YWCA's "Party in the Park" yesterday could have been called a "Carnival in the Park" when the Tranquility Park brown-bag group listened to city office candidates introduce their platforms in three-minutes-or-less.

Clusters of people sat on the grass and munched on sandwiches or Y-provided snacks, only half-listening to the candidates' appeals for support.

A jazz group playing in a park across the street joined the continuous cascading sounds of three huge water fountains, providing a festive background of noise. Flags snapping in the wind were punctuated by the gleeful shrieks of school children on a field trip as they were sprayed by sheets of water blown from the fountains. Gusty winds blew women's skirts and words from the mouths of the candidates.

Those people who were listening were disappointed that they could not hear more from each candidate. One observer said

although he didn't learn much about each candidate's views, he did learn what the issues were.

Another bystander said, "It (the event) makes the candidates feel like candidates." He added that it appeared the only people there were either candidates or friends of candidates.

One candidate for city council, Don Hogan, did indeed bring his own group of supporters; housewives wearing green t-shirts bearing the words "Hogan's Heroes."

Most of the people there were unaware the event would take place until they arrived at the park. Lee Hughes said she "just walked by and saw all these people."

"I thought I'd get in line and see what was going on. It's just fascinating," she added with a deadpan expression.

A man apparently under the influence, wearing red plastic sunglasses, roamed around the perimeter of the group, drawing stares of distaste from a predominately vested-suit crowd.

Dressed in ragged clothes and a faded green overcoat, he finally took a seat in the section reserved for candidates.

When two clowns showed up to publicize the Shrine Circus, one bystander quipped, "Those clowns are running for city council. I don't know what they're running for, but I'm voting for them."

The media event drew as much attention for the YWCA as it did for the candidates, when several candidates were corrected as they thanked the "YMCA" for sponsoring the event. PR director Ann Alexander said she was "thrilled" with the turnout, predicting an annual repetition of the affair.

One downtown businessman summed up what may have been the predominant attitude of the people who obviously enjoyed the sunshine and fresh breeze as much as the vocal exhortations of the candidates. "I'm going to make my decision on who to vote for based on exactly what I hear today," he said.

Satellite cafe seating enlarged

The UC Satellite is enlarging its dining area to accommodate approximately 100-150 more people in the seating areas.

Mary Beth Sinclair, assistant manager of Mannings Food Service said they have wanted to enlarge the area for over a year and a half but they were short of funds and had to wait to get the funding.

Sinclair said people are able to sit outside on the hill for now, but when the weather gets cooler and rainy, they won't have a place to sit. She said lunch hour traffic is really crowded and people are packed everywhere.

Becky Funderburg, supervisor of UC Satellite facilities, said the satellite has four unfinished rooms that were built when the satellite was constructed.

The room being renovated for seating area is located to the far right of the dining area.

Archways are being cut from the wall to alleviate the problem of supplying air conditioning, Funderburg said.

Funderburg said the project is expected to be completed in two weeks.



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City officials consider home financing proposal

Continued from Page 1

traditional lenders still would decide who gets the loans, under regular conventional rules.

These mortgage loans could put home ownership within the grasp of moderate income families who normally could not afford the high interest rates and high down payments of ordinary mortgages. Average interest rates on mortgages provided by these bonds would be 8 percent to 8.25 percent instead of the current 10.5 percent for FHA and VA loans or 11 percent for conventional loans.

Experts say there are several advantages to this type of municipal revenue bond program. More mortgage money becomes available at interest rates substantially below the conventional market. Existing housing stock becomes upgraded through the rehabilitation of blight and slum areas. New housing construction and related service industries are stimulated. The city issuing the bonds incurs no administrative expenses and its tax base is ex-

panded. And the capital base of the local mortgage market expands due to additional external funds, thus releasing funds for other uses.

Bill McClellan, executive director of the Houston Housing Authority, said he would be glad to see the program occur, even though "politicians would be setting up a project that housing people are more qualified to do." He explained that the government will not allow the housing authority to issue bonds, but that cities could legally set up non-profit municipal bonds.

Dr. Thomas Mayor, chair of the economics department at UH, calls municipal bonds a "tax loophole" where the local area benefits. "It's kind of a rip-off of the federal government by the local government. Politicians can reduce the tax intake to the feds (government) and increase the income of some local people. It's a redistribution of income."

The Internal Revenue Service heartily disapproves of the bonds because it stands to lose millions

of tax dollars it would receive from traditional mortgage loans.

There are some critics of home mortgage municipal bonds who say a city who issues the bonds is using its ability to sell tax-free bonds for purposes that were never intended.

Other critics say the inflation in home prices would rise even higher by the addition of more buyers to the market.

But despite the criticism, local governments all over the country are considering or implementing the raising of cut-rate money for their constituents.

One of the Texas cities taking such action is Corpus Christi, whose city council just last week created a non-profit organization called the Corpus Christi Housing Finance Corporation. The corporation will determine the needs and requirements for municipal revenue bonds for that city. Harold Zick, director of finance, said the amount of bonds and the limitations are undetermined at this time, but the city is hoping for a total amount to range from \$30 to \$40 million.

In Louisiana, the cities of Monroe-West Monroe formed a trust authority last August to get tax-exempt revenue bonds to finance mortgages for people with incomes under \$29,500. They obtained \$34.5 million in funds to lend to about 800 people, at an interest rate of 7.78 percent.

Monroe's former mayor Derwood Cann said people who qualified for the loans came out with chairs, tents and coolers and

camped in the rain for two days, waiting for their turn to apply for the loans.

Cann said Louisiana has many programs to help the very low-income people.

Congressman Al Ullman, D-Oregon, has been concerned that the tax-free bonds would cause revenue loss to the federal treasury. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he originally proposed legislation which would "kill" this type of municipal bonds. But so many areas throughout the nation had implemented or begun plans for these programs that the committee instead placed some limitations on the bonds.

A transitional rule was imposed, which allowed areas in the process of setting up a municipal revenue bond program prior to April 25 to continue to do so. Also each involved state would have to pass a law by June 16, 1979 authorizing the issue of mortgage subsidy bonds.

By some quirk, Ullman's home state of Oregon was not qualified by this new transition rule. Some of Ullman's constituents in Oregon asked him for help when they realized they had not met the requirements for the rule. Ullman then delayed sending the bill to the floor of the House. There is speculation that he hopes to have an amendment added to the transition rule section of the bill. This amendment would give a community bond council who had shown intent to sell bonds for mortgages, but who had not

completely qualified by the deadline date, a chance to be included.

At this point, the transition rule has not been fully interpreted by legislators, so there are varying ideas as to what amounts to "qualifying" for municipal revenue bonds.

Houston's interest in this situation has been brought to the attention of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has taken some action to insure Houston would qualify for creation of bonds, said Carolyn Truesdell, a municipal bond attorney. But although it cannot be specifically stated that Houston would qualify for the bond action, Truesdell said, "It is expected that Houston would qualify."

Before Houston could gain full federal approval of a municipal revenue bond program, both the House and Senate would have to pass existing legislation on the subject.

Another encouraging option in buying a home is that the Federal Housing Authority recently implemented a graduated payment mortgage, structured so people can buy a higher-priced home than they would normally qualify for. Payments are reduced for the first few years and accelerate at a rate of between 2 percent and 7 percent each year. So, in effect, as the income of the buyer grows, the payment grows. This mortgage, which is still repaid in a 30-year period, has increased the demand for FHA loans considerably.

Funds needed to aid social work students

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Central Campus Scholarships and Financial Aid together with the Graduate School of Social Work are making a comprehensive search for funds to aid "needy" students of that school.

Students in the graduate program are without stipends and an assistantship resulting from the \$1 million decrease in federal funds available to the school.

The social work school will have to decrease its faculty size by almost 50 percent, said Provost George Magner. As a result, many graduate students in the school will lose their stipends, which are awarded through their work under social work faculty.

Dr. Daniel Jennings, dean of the school, is meeting through next week with individual students who will be losing their stipends. When the list of students is compiled, the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid will consider available funds for these students, said Robert Sheridan, assistant to Joseph McCormick, UH financial aid director.

"We'll probably use the \$6,000 already earmarked for Mexican-American social work students, but we still do not know what other funds we can use. As soon as we have the list of needy students, we'll know how much money we'll need," Sheridan said.

Most graduate student work on "soft money," Sheridan explained. "With soft money, there

are no absolute guarantees. Soft money is when the students work for professors who are on grants themselves, so it is hard to plan for graduates' money," he said.

Sheridan said it is extremely unfortunate for UH, the social work school and the Houston community that these funds have



George Magner

been cut. "Even though Texas has not had to deal with Proposition 13 (pertaining to cutting taxes) like California, UH has decreased spending," he said.

Because of the funding cut, the social work faculty who will be leaving are being paid through several contingency funds, even though they were not federally funded after Sept. 30, said Provost George Magner. He could not be reached to specify which funds were being used.



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 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1979

Bears seek revenge Saturday night

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

It comes as no surprise to Southwest Conference football fanatics that Baylor is on top of the league race. It has been a volcano waiting to erupt for the past couple of seasons.

This year's Bear team is just about the same kind of squad Coach Grant Teaff has been manufacturing in Waco: strong in the interior line, big and quick, tough running, and just enough passing to win, sturdy defensive play.

Teaff reveals what the difference has been for the Bruins so far, plus his starting team and why he feels Saturday night's game against the Houston Cougars will be as close as the previous two encounters with UH:

Q: Are you surprised at the 2-0 SWC start your team has gotten off to?

A: I think surprise would be the wrong word for the description of it. Rather, I'm pleased. We've worked hard to try to be in this position. We were underdogs in both of the conference games (against A&M and Tech) that we won. Most of the prognosticators didn't think we'd be in this position, but as a team, this is what you work and plan for.

Q: As far as strength, speed and size, Baylor has been solid the past couple of years, with little to show for it. What is the difference this year?

A: The key factor for this year stems from last year, when we had one of the best teams in the country but finished up 3-8. Last year, we lost our first four games by a total of 13 points. That affected us psychologically the remainder of the year.

We finally put it together and came out with wins over A&M and Texas to salvage our season. The adversity of last year really welded this team together. They didn't like what happened, and they've worked hard to prevent it from happening again.

I said at the outset that we're not a very good football team right now, but we're sure getting better. We've improved each week, and if you can do that, you've got a chance before the year is out to be a pretty decent football team.

Q: The Texas game also solved your quarterback problem. Mickey Elam is, so far, continuing to play well.

A: Mickey is an unusual child as far as quarterbacking is concerned. Elam, a senior, has quarterbacked in five games in his career, winning four of them. The only game he lost was against a pretty fair country team, Alabama.

He doesn't do some things very well. He's not the Mike Ford-type passer. But, he hit for about 66 percent against Tech, including a touchdown. He does the things that it takes to be successful. He passes well enough to get by.

Mickey doesn't look good when he throws it, but nobody counts that when you go into the end zone.

Q: You have a good news-bad news situation in your backfield. The good news: Walter Abercrombie will be healthy come

youngster who had never played before, except on deep snaps for punts. Buzzy has done an excellent job so far.

Q: What offensive formation does Baylor run from?

A: We look like the University of Houston. We run from a split



Gary Don Johnson

Saturday. The bad news: Frank Pollard will not.

A: Walter was hurt in the Alabama game and didn't start last week. He still went in and played later in the game. Pollard broke a jaw in the Tech game, and he's lost for the season. Frank, being the only senior we had, was our leader back there. He had 139 yards against Houston in a game that we lost by two points.

Q: Abercrombie did not see action against the Cougars last year. What do the Cougars have to prepare for?

A: Walter has really worked hard to become a complete football player this year. I've seen some improvement, particularly in his blocking. He's a good strong runner, and he's really been wrapping up the ball well.

Q: Who will start next to Abercrombie in the backfield?

A: Dennis Gentry started last week when Walter was hurt. Then, Walter had to come in when Pollard got hurt. We left Gentry in at fullback, and he scored two touchdowns against Tech.

Q: Who are the rest of your offensive starters?

A: Robert Mitchell will start at split end, and over on the other side, "Radar" Holt will start at flanker. Both of those guys are really outstanding receivers.

We lost our starting center in our opening game of the year. Keith Bishop, who is one of the best centers in the nation, was replaced by Buzzy Nelson, a

backfield. We run the Veer offense, along with a montage of I-type offense out of the split backs.

Q: The Cougar defense had a good week against West Texas State, holding them to 204 yards total offense. Which Cougar defenders give you the most concern?

A: All of them are really outstanding. The ones that jump out at you when you look at a film are Mitchell, Hosea Taylor, Hodge, who I think is one of the best linebackers in the country, and I like their secondary, particularly Hatfield.

Q: The Baylor defense features two excellent individual players, Gary Don Johnson and Mike Singletary.

A: Gary Don is playing the best since he was injured two years

ago. He has totally recovered from that knee ailment, and he played awfully well Saturday.

Singletary is outstanding. He covers the whole field. Mike makes a lot of tackles every ball game, and if you put the binoculars on him for a little while, he will totally astound you and wear you out. He makes you tired just watching him.

Q: Besides Johnson at right tackle and Singletary at middle linebacker, who will be your other defensive starters?

A: Joe Campbell and James Rowell have been alternating at the other tackle post, while the defensive ends are Andrew Melontree on the right side and Thomas Brown on the left side.

Our strong safety will be Kenny Griffin. Howard Fields will start at right cornerback, while Kirk Collins will go at left cornerback. Van McElroy, a sophomore, will start at free safety.

We run a basic 4-3 defense. We overshift and sometimes look like an odd defense, but we basically have a 4-3 look.

Q: The Cougar offense finally exploded last week against West Texas State. What Houston offensive players concern you the most?

A: The number one person we have to worry about is Delrick Brown. He beat us down there in the Astrodome two years ago. I like their running backs. Every year, Houston comes up with good, solid running backs that make a lot of yards. But, the overall key is that they have a real fine offensive line. Plus, they have very good receivers.

They're an explosive ballclub. They do what they do mechanically very well. They just keep coming at you, and if a team makes one mistake, they'll rip you. That's the thing we can't do.

Q: Can you compare them with Alabama?

A: They're certainly in the same class level as Alabama. We're not in their class yet. We don't have everything that they have going for them. Coach Yeoman is one of the leaders in our profession in every way. He has one of the best offensive minds the game has ever seen.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1979

Orienteering hosts meet

By STEVE ROTHSTEIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

This weekend, the Houston Orienteering Club will hold its third annual Houston Area Meet, at the Sam Houston National Forest in New Waverly, the first USOF (United States Orienteering Federation) sanctioned meet in the state of Texas.

Pete Owen, club president, said that approximately 400 people are expected to participate in the meet, including one 15-year-old youth from West Virginia.

During the meet, which will last two days, competitors will get a chance to test their skill in reading maps and using compasses to find several location points hidden in the woods.

The runners are given a map of the area prior to the race, but are not allowed to copy the locations of the points from the master map until after the start of the race. They are then sent out to try and find the points, which can

number anywhere from five to 15.

The winner is the person that finds all of their points in the least time in his category and division.

An orienteering meet is divided into categories by age and sex, and into divisions according to the relative difficulty of the course.

Last Saturday, the UH Army ROTC detachment went out with the club for a test run on the orange and yellow courses, two of medium difficulty. Before running the courses, Pete Owen gave the cadets a class in orienteering and took them on a walk to familiarize them with the terrain.

The club will teach another class on Friday at the meet site. Anyone interested in attending the class or in competing in the meet should call Capt. Duvall, or Pete Owen at ext. 4394 or stop by the Military Science Department. Anyone interested in watching the meet is also welcome.

Showdowns begin tomorrow in SWC league competition

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

While the UH-Baylor game will headline the Southwest Conference games tomorrow, other games will help determine the eventual winner in the wacky SWC.

The winless Texas Christian Horned Frogs will host the high flying and 13th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night. Last week, TCU spotted Texas-Arlington a 21-0 lead before a furious TCU rally narrowed the final score to 21-14. "Arkansas has a solid football program and is deserving of national ranking. They have an outstanding runner in Roland Sales and a couple of quality offensive linemen in Greg Kolenda and George Stewart," said TCU coach F.A. Dry.

Probably the second most important game in relation with the SWC race is the Texas A&M and Texas Tech game Saturday night in Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Both teams are 0-1 in SWC play with losses to Baylor. The

loser of this battle might be out of title contention early in the conference.

"Texas A&M has a good football team," commented Tech coach Rex Dockery. "I think the first two weeks of the season they were making mistakes that kept them from winning games. Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosley both have the ability to score from anywhere on the field. It should be a great game," Dockery said.

The Rice Owls must again face a quality football team in the fourth-ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday night in Austin. The Horns, coming off a stunning win at Missouri, will face a Rice team that comes off a 63-21 shell-shocking at the hands of Oklahoma.

"Texas' offense is better than a lot of people think," says Rice coach Ray Albarn. "Little is doing well, and they have Lam (Jones) with super speed, and they're getting the ball to him more."

The Owls had a great performance from running back Earl



Grant Teaff

Cooper last Saturday as he rushed for 159 yards against a stingy OU defense.

The SMU Mustangs, off to a 2-0 conference tie with Baylor, is idle this weekend before resuming play against the Bears the following Saturday in Irving.

Yet the big showdown is Saturday evening in the Dome where the Bears will come calling.

No less than 13 Houston area players dot the Bears roster, so the Cougs must be ready.

Yeoman's career started at Army

His weekly appointment is taped to the dashboard of his car, which almost makes it impossible to see the oil pressure gauge or to use the ash tray. The schedule usually starts at 6:30 a.m., and ends after football practice does sometime with darkness—if there isn't a high school game to visit that night.

University of Houston head coach Bill Yeoman is now in his 18th year at the helm of the Cougars and hard work has always been his strong suit. For a kid that used to charge \$1 to do Donald Duck imitations for the others guys in the neighborhood, Yeoman has come a long way.

The Cougars open defense of their second Southwest Conference title they have won in three years and Yeoman remains the catalyst and the computer behind the veer-operated offense that has brought him and his team record upon record. Since installing the fearsome veer in 1964, Houston has become a monster on offense and no one has been able to find a harness. From 1969 through last season, UH is listed as the fourth best in total offense in the nation, averaging more than 419 yards per game.

A center in high school at Glendale, Ariz., Yeoman attended

Texas A&M as a freshman before receiving his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he was a second team All-America under Army head coach Earl "Red" Blaik. After graduation he assisted Blaik for two seasons and then received his army discharge in 1953. The offers were waiting. He went to Michigan State under then head coach Duffy Daugherty. He took over the offensive backfield in 1959.

His credentials hardly backed him for being the open offensive-minded coach that he is, and the creator of the veer. The year was 1964, but UH had been running a form of the veer in 1962 and 1963.

"One day we were trying to run a power sweep into the short slot against an eight-man front, and a tackle, Gus Brezina, was ruining the double team," Yeoman explained. "I finally said 'awww nuts.' Just fake him and run a handoff at him. Make him stay at home. We did and it worked."

Now the dean of Southwest Conference coaches, Yeoman hasn't changed much since coming to Houston and still retains the same philosophy he grew up with. "Things will usually work out if you put The Good Lord first and everything else second," he said.

Coaches around the nation identify him as the most innovative coach in modern football and more than 1,000 schools have paid \$10 for Yeoman's book explaining his triple-option offense. Although geared primarily for the run, UH has turned out outstanding quarterbacks and sure-handed receivers that bring the pro scouts out in droves. The names of Don Bass, Riley Odoms, Willis Adams, Eddie Foster and Elmo Wright are just a few that are familiar among the folks who study the pro game.

Texas A&M tickets on sale Monday

The UH-Texas A&M football tickets will go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Hofheinz Pavilion ticket office. The game, scheduled for Kyle Field next Saturday afternoon, will have approximately 57,000 seats available due to the continuing expansion of the stadium.

UH students may purchase one ticket at full price (\$8.50) and another for half price. Only students with validated ID cards will be able to purchase the Aggie tickets. Only two tickets may be purchased.

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UCPB discusses discounts

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The University Center Policy Board discussed problems with faculty and staff bookstore discounts Thursday, but sent the matter back to committee without taking action.

Some board members expressed dissatisfaction with the Bookstore Committee's report which recommended keeping the present discount system and using stricter ID checks to combat abuse of faculty-staff ID's.

SA President Ed Watt said the report was inadequate. "The question of who gets the discount should be addressed. The committee needs to take a serious look into the matter of discounts," he said.

Dr. James Tinsley told the board the discounts were a fringe benefit that helped attract a strong faculty. "It's a different situation with the faculty," he said. "We get paid to be here, and you (students) get charged. It's like Foley's Department store. They give discounts to their staff, not to all their customers."

Tinsley said he did not want to get into a confrontation over the small amount of money involved with faculty discounts, a figure he estimated at \$10,000.

UCPB member Bert Woodall told the board, "The situation now is that the students pay, through higher prices, for the faculty and staff discounts. I think the faculty can afford books and supplies better than most students."

The board returned the matter to the Bookstore Committee for further consideration. The new chair of the committee, Susan Dunten, told the committee she would take their comments into account. The committee meets next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The board also passed a resolution insuring that Mannings Food Services will keep the Coffeehouse open until the scheduled closing hours. Food Committee chair Olga Garza said she had received complaints that on three occasions Mannings had closed an hour earlier than scheduled.

Mannings manager Ron White told the board the early closing had been approved by the night manager of the UC and had been done to reduce costs.

Feds stop funds for student grants

Continued from Page 1

scholarship money will not be available next spring. UH stands to lose \$124,800 in the dispute.

Robert Sheridan, UH associate director of scholarships and financial aid, termed the battle "an unfortunate situation in which the student is the person who, theoretically, is penalized—if for no other reason than for the ambiguity of it."

Sheridan noted if the funds are

"actually not forth coming, we will be making every effort to see that our students receive other funding." He acknowledged that while the UH Office on Scholarship and Financial Aid would attempt to replace the money with "gift funds," some students may have to settle for "loans or work-study."

Students have not been notified of the possible loss of funds, he said, because until last week the board's position has been that it

was "negotiating with Washington," rather than stating, as Ashworth put it, "I think we are going to lose the money."

Sheridan added that he has received no communication from the board on the matter and what he has learned has been through media reports. He emphasized that "the bottom-line dollars to students won't change, where it (the money) comes from will."

Ashworth said the government "is forcing us to penalize 10,000 Texas students."

The Coordinating Board is placing some hope on an amendment to federal law introduced by Rep. William Ford of Michigan. It would states the "right to retain control over higher education in their own states," Ashworth said.

Adams said he doubted the amendment would "be enacted early enough" to make a difference to the students losing the spring scholarship money.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Thrust
 - 5 Spanish artist
 - 9 Entreats
 - 14 Abode
 - 15 Issue
 - 16 Kindled anew
 - 17 Seed coating
 - 18 Festival
 - 19 Run away
 - 20 Alberta's Hat
 - 22 Foxiest
 - 23 Informed
 - 24 Speech part
 - 25 Conflict
 - 28 Was nomadic
 - 32 Stubborn as
 - 33 Smithy
 - 34 Age
 - 35 Sensible
 - 36 Centers
 - 37 Dark
 - 38 Greek letter
 - 39 — Carman: Can. poet
 - 40 Break
 - 41 Uncover
 - 43 Conqueror of Mexico
 - 44 Fungus
- 45 Quench
- 46 Composed
 - 49 Some tours: 2 words
 - 53 Epic poem
 - 54 Trading center
 - 55 Roof part
 - 56 Adhesive
 - 57 Besides
 - 58 Pace
 - 59 Mock
 - 60 Row
 - 61 Encamp
- DOWN
- 1 Phoney
 - 2 Ripped
 - 3 Among
 - 4 Disparage
 - 5 Pollute
 - 6 Change
 - 7 Mineral suffix
 - 8 Native: Suffix
 - 9 Foreward
 - 10 Brake job
 - 11 Drug
 - 12 Barks
 - 13 Let it stand
 - 21 Cabbage
 - 22 Melodies
 - 24 Nostrils
 - 25 Founded

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 31 Copenhagener's
- 33 Palm off
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- 39 Bungle
- 40 Needy
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- 45 Oath
- 46 Tastes
- 47 Vigor
- 48 Ascent
- 49 Indonesian island
- 50 Fruit
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HILLEL will have a Sukkah Building and Decorating event at 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Center. Open to all UH students.

US-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION will celebrate the International Year of the Child at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Bible Study at 4 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

BANA'I CLUB will hold its weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

ORGANIZATION OF VIETNAMESE STUDENTS will have a "Get Together" Party at 5 p.m. in the Cougar Den. Open to all Vietnamese students at UH.

IEEE STUDENT CHAPTER will have a meeting at 12 Noon in Room 214 of T2 (Technology Bldg.). Open to students interested in joining IEEE.

STUDENTS SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS will hold a business meeting at 12 Noon in Room 129 of the Cullen Bldg. Open to all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy students, & faculty.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a Friday Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Religious Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a "Frontier 11" Retreat from Oct. 5 to 7 at Camp Cullen on Lake Livingston. There is a \$15 charge and it is open to all.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold its annual

regional convention on Oct. 5 to 7 at the 2nd floor of the UC. Open to all.

Tomorrow

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Houston Room, UC. Admission charge is \$1 and it is open to the public.

U OF H MENSA will have a qualification test from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Embassy Room, UC. There will be a \$10 test fee and it is open to everyone interested in joining Mensa.

Soon

BETA ALPHA PHI will hold a professional meeting on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to pledges, actives, faculty, alumni, and guests.

CHICANO PRE LAW will have a meeting on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all interested and members.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. in Room 105 of the Religious Center. Open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a speaker from Price Warehouse on Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to black accounting majors.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union with slide presentation on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to everyone.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will have an October meeting on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at the Fine Arts Bldg. Open to all art students.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will have a Po-Boy sale on Oct. 9 from 10:30 to 2:30 at S&R & Agnes Arnold.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting on Oct. 9, at Noon in Room 105 of the Religious Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Latinos Catholicos Unidos meeting on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have an open lecture on Oct. 10 at 12 Noon and at 7:30 p.m. at the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to everyone.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER AND STATISTICS LAB will hold SPSS workshops at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3 or 4 for Session 1 and Oct. 10 or 11 for Session 2. Open to the university community.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. There will be a \$2.50 charge and it is open to all.

U OF H MENSA will have a Science Fiction Film Show on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

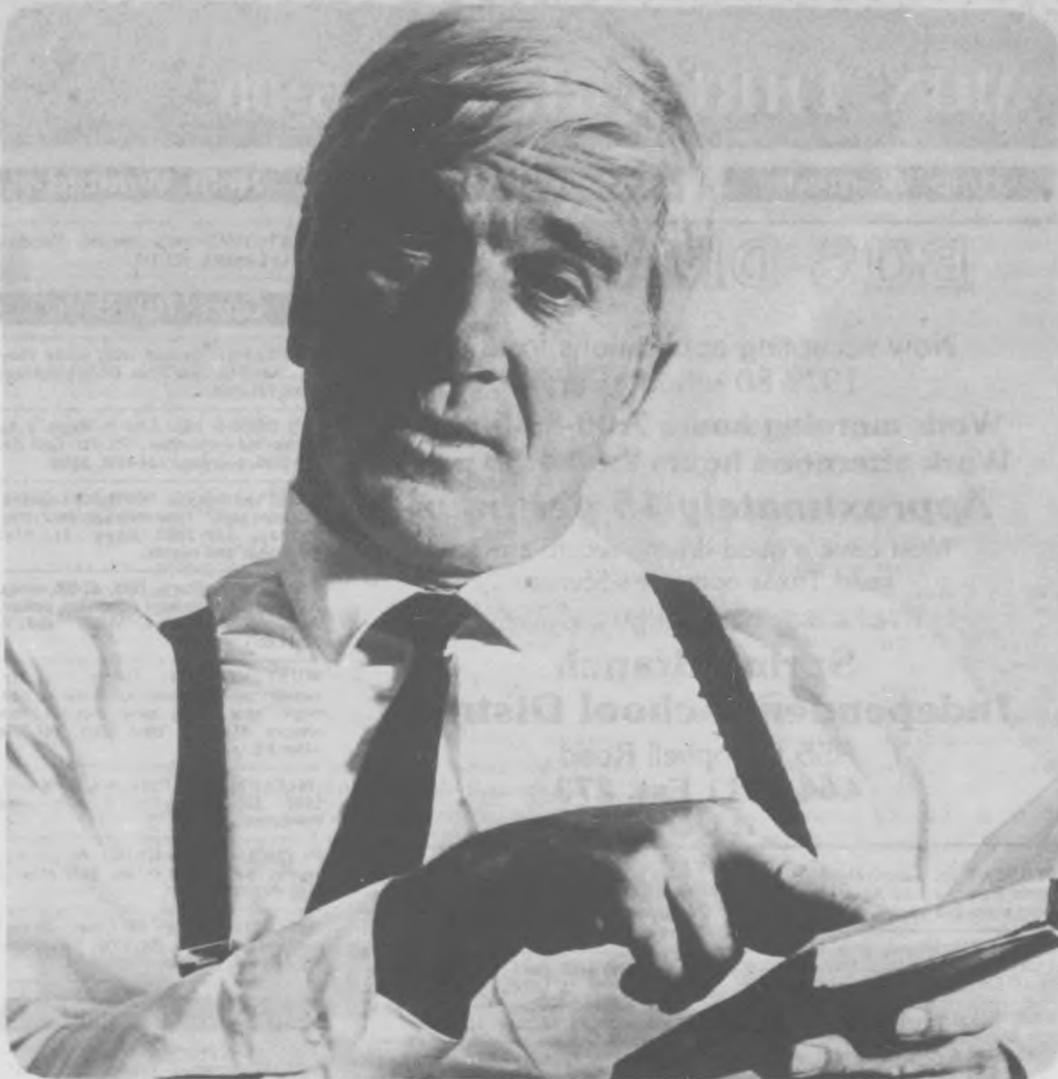
THE INSTITUTE OF HEMOTHERAPY will have a Health and Blood Week from Oct. 22 to 26 at various locations on campus. Open to you.

LARRY RAAB is trying to organize a team for intramural water polo. Call Larry at 926-7668 for details. Open to all interested.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a Newcomer's Discussion Group each Wednesday at 12 Noon in Room 203 of the Religious Center. Open to freshmen, transfer students, new grad students, etc.

Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the UC every Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS



Solo theater

Leslie Nielsen, probably most recognizable from years of appearances on television shows, will portray Clarence Darrow, one of America's greatest legal minds and personalities, for seven performances, Oct. 9-14 in the

Music Hall. Darrow is perhaps best known for his battle with William Jennings Bryant in the Scopes' "Monkey Trial." The show is produced by Barbara Productions, a subsidiary of Southwest Concerts.



David Quine

Stepping into fame

Antone Vasley took his first early morning step surrounded by his familiar kitchen appliances and his second in the large formal garden filled with dancing animals. The minuet, the waltz, the ballet, the soft shoe and many free form routines were all there frozen in branches and leaves of exotic shrubs. The general atmosphere was mysterious — what else? Vasley was wearing his robe and argyle socks; a slice of toast was in his hand.

But how can someone travel through space while stepping toward a jar of grape jam? Vasley wasn't sure and was surveying his dancing crowd for an answer. It would be helpful if they would only give him a sign — something to conveniently fill in all the answers with no effort on his part. That is, unless they were already giving him a clue he was unaware of. That would be no help at all. Finding himself in a corner, Vasley decided to forget about pursuing the unknown and concentrate on something he was repeatedly familiar with.

So with little motivation and nothing better to do, Vasley disappeared into his head. His body hung like a discarded suit as he began to relive activities that had occurred earlier. He was back in his kitchen again. His wife was waltzing around with yards of material to make them a family flag. They were attempting to create more of an impression with their lives and already had

initiated sheets.

"I don't like this daily boredom," Vasley would often snort and then promptly get bored that day. "Our routine never changes. It is always the same." But considering Vasley's present situation with the leafy hoofers, perhaps if occasionally changes. Could Vasley's complaining have triggered a metaphysical counter attack? Or could he simply be nuts? Who knows?

Earlier in the evening, Vasley's wife called out his name and jabbed in every corner with a broomstick. "Where are you hiding you slippery bastard," she snorted and jabbed with the stick. So whichever situation is the

authentic, his house or the garden, Vasley was definitely looking for a way out. Even his fantasies were driving him nuts. If only he had heard of a new product called Visionary Baggies, he might be headed for a future containing something other than a rubber cell and liquid foods.

Visionary Baggies are paper bags which are inserted over the head. When the bag is in place the eyes are allowed to explore a field of colorless alternatives. In a matter of moments the brown movie screen (or bag) begins to project alternative life styles and allows, just for a moment, you to realize what a boring creep you really are.



Houston Room rock

The Houston Room Series begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 when PC will present the Eric Johnson Group in the Houston Room of the UC. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Office. Johnson was formerly with the Electromagnets and played on the last Cat Stevens album.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Special Events & Coffeehouse Committees
Present

The Houston Room Series

Oct. 11
The Eric Johnson Group
& Special guest
Christopher Cross
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Oct. 25 **Dale Gonyea** Nov. 28 **Josh White, Jr.**
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Save money by purchasing
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FEMALE or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 869-0365.

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KEYPUNCH operators. Full or part time. Flexible hours. \$5/hour. Call 622-5945.

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Manager and bar trainees, kitchen and waitpersons. Part/full-time. Apply in person.

1140 Baybrook Mall

WANTED full or part-time night auditor to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and Desk clerk to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Frwy. 928-7871.

RELIABLE babysitter needed for one child. Evenings, 8:15-11:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. Northwest Houston. Own transportation. 466-8319.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Clerical Position available for applicant with good math ability. Mostly detail work some telephone contact. Hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. For additional information,

Call 840-6791

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

POSITION open for truck loader. \$30/per trailer. Hours vary, flexible according to class schedule. Contact Dudley Trucking Co., Mr. Roberts, 741-1671.

FREELANCE photographer needs models. Portfolio helpful. Call Wayne at 455-7615 between 8-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

OPPORTUNITY NIGHTS couldn't meet with us last week—call for interview. 446-8218.

PRESS help. Part time hours available to fit students' schedule. Call 526-6091.

LIGHT WEIGHT warehouse work. Person wanted for evening shift, 5-6 hours. Monday-Friday. Call 692-5962.

CHILD care center needs full and part-time aide. Experience in early childhood programs necessary. Northwest area. 783-7490.

NEWSSTAND clerk. 5 nights, approximately 75 hours a week. Call 528-3351.

DANCE teacher-child care. Oxford School. 412-1256.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME afternoon help wanted in day care center. Southwest area, Monday-Friday. 781-0325.

WAITRESSES needed. 11-2 p.m./or 6-10 p.m. Also busboy, 10-3 p.m. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft. 785-3588.

EVENING work for students in our customer contact department. 5-9 p.m. Good salary plus incentives and company benefits. Call after 5 p.m., Mr. Gray, 523-7794.

IMMEDIATE openings. Creative teachers needed for afternoon (2-6 p.m.). Elementary and pre-school age children (11:30-6 p.m.). Contact Joan Carson 729-3200 Ext. 157. E.O.E.

SALES persons needed to sell home recreational equipment. Salary plus commission. Part time or full time. Home Recreation of Houston, FM 149, 448-3445, Apply 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as **HOUSESITTERS**. \$750 month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

JUNIOR or senior pre-law major. Morning or afternoon. 20 hours plus, at \$3.50/hour. Duties: messenger, light research, some possible investigation. Downtown law firm. Call 659-8770.

SHARP PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA MONEY. Join the largest inventory service in America. Work week nights and weekends. Approx. 15-24 hrs./wk. More hrs. available after Christmas. Start \$3.75/hr. No experience required. Pd. training provided, merit raises given. No investment or expense. Call now, 481-1796, 9900 NW Freeway, Suite 201, Brook Hollow 1 Bldg.

PART-TIME typist, general office work. Flexible hours. Ocean export. Accuracy important, speed secondary. \$3.50 hourly. Near St. Joseph's Hospital. Call Linda 222-8121.

LUTHER'S RESTAURANT, 8560 Gulf Freeway is looking for part time help. Excellent hours, excellent pay. Call or come by. 947-2783.

FONDREN Tennis Club. Front desk attendant needed. Good knowledge of tennis required. Good pay. Call Parker Dobson, 784-4010.

Cocktail waitress needed part time at the Jockey Club. A fun place to work. 840-0234.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Part-time teller, part-time stock room mail clerk; heavy lifting. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person, 9-2 Mon-Thurs. Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Belfort.

IMMEDIATE openings. Full or Part time. No experience needed. Will train. \$5.85 starting salary. Eighteen or older. Students OK. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 692-6626 or 473-5140.

ATTENDANT to bathe and dress paralyzed man. Saturday and Sunday mornings, for two hours. \$10/morning. 668-7899.

SATURDAY and Sunday factory work. All shifts available. \$4-\$5.50/hr. Call 224-7651 Ext. 124 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday-Friday.

W. BELL & Co. has immediate openings full or part time. Warehouse information, cashiers, jewelry sales, camera sales. We offer excellent opportunities and benefits. Apply in person. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Alameda Square. 12148 Gulf Freeway.

TELEX Operator International Shipping Company has immediate opening for Telex operator. Must have complete knowledge of Telex and TWX machines. Both international and domestic. Flexible starting hours until 8 p.m. Maritime Transport Overseas. Call Jan 652-0707.

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Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.

Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.
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STUDENT to watch children in my home from 2-5 p.m. Ages six and nine. Alief area. \$40 weekly. 933-4031.

DELIVERY drivers able to work on Thursdays or Fridays. Van or truck a must. 526-6091.

WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay, good tips. Must work weekends. Call 666-7243 or 981-9838. Ask for Danny.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Mornings, afternoons, early evenings & part or full time typists, 60 wpm
Foreign language experience helpful
 Call Christi, 524-2977,
 4-5 p.m. Mon-Fri

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part-time openings in the afternoon for person with recreational skills. Call 667-6546.

STAR PIZZA is now hiring manager trainees, pizza markers, and delivery drivers. Must have own transportation. Only reliable and energetic people need apply. Call 523-0800 or come to 2111 Norfolk.

TYPIST wanted. Flexible hours, wage rate negotiable depending on qualifications. 749-3491.

CLERKS needed full and/or part-time. General office duties. Galleria area. Engineering firm. Experience not necessary. Call 622-1400.

NEED reliable work-study student. 15-20 hours weekly. Pleasant office atmosphere. Flexible schedule. Call Terry or Margaret at 749-3838.

BABYSIT nine-year old boy. 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Study on job. Spring Branch, Hedwig Village. 852-8488.

AFTERNOON part time teller needed. South Main Bank, 3001 South Main, 77002. Call 528-6111.

PART-TIME CPA. Firm needs "person Friday" to answer phones, file, run errands, type. \$4 hourly. Near downtown. Prefer accounting student. 522-9822.

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WORK-STUDY position needed in Personnel Services. \$3.50 hourly. Two positions, morning. One position varied. Call Sherry Simmons at 749-7611.

ACCOUNTING Assistant, Part-time. Type 40 wpm, 10-key touch. Will train for computer bookkeeping. 2-3 days per week. 528-0621.

LAW FIRM. Now hiring for full and part time positions as messengers/mail clerks. Call for interview: 651-2655.

PART TIME CPA firm needs accounting clerk. \$4.50 hourly, near downtown. Prefer accounting student. 522-9822.

Help Wanted

PART TIME help needed. Windsor Plaza Liquors. 622-2121.

Cars for Sale

1972 CAPRI. Brown with white vinyl top. AM-FM, new tires. Good condition. \$850. 921-6906.

1977 DODGE van. Low mileage, auto, converted 6-cylinder, PS/PB. Call Ed, 749-2160, evenings 664-4781. \$2700.

MUST sell quickly. 1975 Buick LeSabre. "Cream puff." Low mileage, new tires, extras. 749-2283 days. 664-5562 weekends and nights.

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1975, 63,000 miles. Automatic, excellent condition, power, A/C, good mileage. \$1400. 749-3176. Must sell.

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1967 PLYMOUTH Fury. A/C, runs well. \$500. 523-0403 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

PLYMOUTH Fury III 1971. Automatic, power, air, 61,000 miles. \$650 after 5 p.m. 771-7439.

1967 OLDS Delmont 88. Clean, perfect running condition for \$350. Telephone 749-4317 or evenings 785-8588.

Misc. for Sale

16-FOOT covered canoe, fiberglass, blue/white. \$200. Call after 4 p.m. 526-6981.

TWO Olivette, one Editor-4, one Editor Z, IBM-C and small, portable typewriter for sale. Cheap. 466-0129.

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell all American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 974-1431.

FOR SALE: Beautiful green high quality carpeting. Measures 23 x 11. Good deal at \$50. Call 644-8818.

BEAUTIFUL new men's Seiko Quartz LC gold watch worth \$250.. Must sell for \$100. 644-8818.

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Program designed to enhance study techniques

By CAROLE KEENEY

The Diagnostic Learning Center, operated by the College of Education, is working on a program to help university students with learning and study problems.

Director Dr. Elton Stetson said the center was set up to deal with remedial problems of school age children, grades 1-12, but is now "looking at what we can offer our own campus."

In connection with the program, Stetson said he was fortunate to have June Dempsey, nationally known for her work in adult education, on the staff.

Stetson said the center wants to provide a number of services to students having trouble keeping up with their classes or who simply need help getting started in their first year of college.

One such service will be directed toward the average and above-average student at the freshman level, offering instruction in note-taking, outlining and how to read textbooks.

Stetson says many freshmen have trouble reading material in textbooks because of vocabulary problems. He believes most freshman textbooks are written well above the freshman reading level. This is complicated by the fact

that reading instruction stops at the junior high level, he said.

"Dealing with this problem is as basic as understanding how to write a good paragraph," he said, "but there is not a lot of help available."

Another service Stetson believes students need is "survival help"—



Dr. Elton Stetson

intensive training for those admitted to the university who are not academically prepared to handle the work.

Stetson said even though the campus has tutoring services, he thinks students need assistance from someone trained in remedial work.

"Training teachers in remedial techniques is one of the main purposes of the center," he said.

Stetson believes work done by the center with school-age children on learning problems can be carried over to university students.

The center trains graduate and undergraduate students from various areas such as reading, math and counseling to test and evaluate for learning problems. They screen students for language and speech disorders, visual, hearing, educational or emotional problems.

If extra work is needed in any of these areas, the student is referred to various agencies such as the optometry clinic and speech and hearing clinic on campus, or parents may prefer to use their own specialist in the community, Stetson explained.

Stetson said the center is unique because they give a battery of tests in many different areas.

"One of the big problems parents run into is they go to an expert in a particular field and this specialist is geared to look for 'his thing'—but problems are never a single thing," he said.

Because diagnosis is so complicated, Stetson says UH tries to concentrate on teaching the educators to change the environment and not the child.

"We don't 'fix' kids so they will fit into school," Stetson stressed. "There is really nothing wrong with 95 percent of the kids we see—they are what I call 'non-standard.' Schools are not set up to accommodate the individual child."

The center provides this individualized approach on a semester by semester basis, Stetson said. Tutoring and counseling the child requires parental participation in parent effectiveness training, behavior modification or counseling on problems they may have dealing with the child.

A big part of parental training involves learning how to "protect their children from the system," Stetson said. Parents learn how to approach the schools about their children's special needs, what to ask for and how to get it.

Stetson says this training has to cut through a lot of parental anger toward the schools.

"Many times the anger is justified," Stetson said, "but we try to point out that a single school, book, teacher or year cannot cause the problems. Many children without problems have the same things to contend with."

Stetson said last year the center worked with approximately 300-400 children. With this experience,

he believes services to university students will be unique.

In order to improve services to the community and to UH students, Stetson would like to see an alliance of the various testing clinics on campus such as optometry, speech and hearing, psychology and education. He said this is needed to provide better training for students and "to protect the community."

"Without such cooperation, it is often the families that get hurt," Stetson said.

Fall graduation applications due

The UH Graduation Office has announced the application deadline for fall graduation is Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m.

Students must file their forms with the graduation office or be penalized with delayed graduation next semester.

The office will review each student's degree plan, check that all requirements have been met toward the degree involved, and notify students of the office decision within six to eight weeks.

For more information, students should call the office at 749-4219.

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STUDENT. Free rent in my home in exchange for rides, 694-6449.

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Wanted

WANTED: Class rings. Men's \$15, women's \$8. Cash. I will pick up. Call 933-0424, 492-2533.

Miscellaneous

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Ride Wanted

RIDE wanted from campus on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to Southwest, Westheimer at Voss area. Share expenses, 467-7151.

Lost & Found

LOST: in engineering basement men's bathroom, high school graduation ring with blue stone. Reward!!! 664-9146.

Travel

THANKSGIVING MEXICO CITY. 3 nights; Taxco 1 night, luxury hotel with two meals. \$230. Call Professor Wathen, 668-8279 or 749-3032. Also, Christmas tours; London and Rome, 8 days each.

Personal

WANTED students with Cougar spirit who want to help build the Homecoming Bonfire. Call Leo, 749-4157.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Campus voting drive

The Young Democrats have been running a voter registration drive at UH this week, according to YD State Treasurer David Patronella.

"We have registered more than 350 people on campus, and the YDs plan to carry the drive to the community surrounding UH this weekend," he said.

Patronella said Martin Weiser,

president of YD, was mistaken when he said YD had not been doing anything about getting people registered to vote.

Patronella said Weiser was busy working on funding for the organization, and the registration work by the YD's political action committee had gone unnoticed by him.

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ELEVEN

It's not what it's cracked up to be

Doll describes job as cheerleader

By SUSIE MAAS

Features Writer for The Cougar

Being a Derrick Doll is not as easy as it looks. It takes many hours of practice and a special talent for dancing to keep up with all the routines, according to Doll Dana Murphy.

Murphy, an HPE student at UH, has been an Oiler cheerleader for four years.

She said the cheerleaders practice two to three times a week and on the Saturdays before Sunday games. For a 1 p.m. game on Sunday, they are required to be at the Dome by 8 a.m. to practice

their sideline and halftime shows.

"We're not allowed to smoke or drink in uniform and if we miss one of the practices we are put on probation," Murphy said. "If we miss two practices we are automatically kicked out. Three tardies are equal to an absence."

"We are weighed weekly and put on probation if we gain too much weight," Murphy said.

Most people think we get to know the Oilers well, but the only time we are allowed to talk with them is at a promotion, Murphy said. "We are not allowed to date the players."

"A lot of the girls expect more

out of it than what it really is, but for me it's just the fun, the money and working for the Oilers," Murphy said.

The season for the Derrick Dolls began last March when the judges picked the cheerleaders for this season. Over 500 girls auditioned for the squad by disco dancing in front of different media personalities who did the preliminary judging. The girls were judged on their dancing ability and their appearance.

The judges narrowed the girls to a total of 84. After attending a workshop to learn a special dance, they competed with last year's

Derrick Dolls. Thirty-six girls were chosen along with 10 alternates for the 1979 season. Their ages range from 19-26 years old.

This is the second year that tryouts have been held. The San Jans from San Jacinto Junior College used to be the Oiler cheerleaders.

Murphy said that since the cheerleaders have been selected through tryouts, the Oilers have treated them better. "Before when we were San Jans no one really cared that we were there," said Murphy.

The girls are paid \$15 per game that they perform, and \$50 an hour for their personal appearances. The requirement is a minimum of two girls for two hours at a total of \$200.

Murphy's face has appeared on a T-shirt for the Dolls and on a poster. She said the most exciting thing to happen to her was the time the Oilers flew her and another Derrick Doll to Florida to compete in a competition for Sports Spectacular. Sixteen groups of professional cheerleaders competed.

"We ran, roller skated, jet skied and kayaked. Overall we placed third, but we came in second for our division. We were given our wardrobe, roller skates, etc. at the competition. I really enjoyed it because I met so many people," Murphy said.

She said being an Oiler cheerleader has helped her communicate better with people and that she plans to continue being a Derrick Doll until she finishes school or gets married.

The one problem that Murphy has had, except for some prank phone calls, is finding out who her true friends are. She said some people just want to be friends with her because they know she is a Derrick Doll.



Dana Murphy



LaNae Ilseng

Just floating around

Have you ever been in such an off mood that if someone told you to get lost you would?

You feel misplaced or in other terms out of it. To elaborate a little further, the world suddenly becomes one big merry-go-round and you jump off. Everyone else is moving but you're at a standstill.

You don't particularly want to be where you are, but you don't have anything you especially want to do. One's perspective of life soon becomes blurry and what once was an precise opinion, need, or desire is now bumfuzzled.

What is real? What does this mean? Are we in the midst of

some transition period which leads to something better? Actually, any type of reasoning is absurd.

Like any other "normal" person you're just at a standstill. A common, everyday standstill.

So take advantage of it. It's just a safety mechanism the mind puts into effect when we sometimes overtax ourselves.

It's not something we should really worry about unless the nonactivism steers itself into harmful action. The mind merely calls time out in the game and we sit on the sidelines long enough to catch our breath.

Of course, we often feel we don't have time for such rest,

which is precisely the reason we need it. But, after all, what are we here for anyway? The answers vary, but most revolve around the idea of happiness.

The only problem in temporary misplacement of ourselves is that in some cases it becomes permanent. We fail to deal with problems rationally, we do what we feel like doing and we are driven only by basic instinct.

It's wrong to let yourself go on. To fool yourself into continuing such an existence is ridiculous.

Don't float forever! At some time you must break away from inertia and head in another direction.

UH Police turnover under investigation

Continued from Page 1
association was that there was no communication between officers and Hess. "I think communication is open," Hess said.

Hess said officers can communicate via a suggestion box and the chain of command through sergeants. Hess said he attends some roll call meetings and does maintain an "open door policy."

Rudnick was delegated by Chancellor Barry Munitz the responsibility of the department on Sept. 1. Munitz has had that responsibility since the department was moved under the chancellor a year ago.

Rudnick said the department was moved under the chancellor's office because the services of the department were needed for more campus-level utilization.

While the study is going on, Rudnick has split the parking office from the department and made it and Pamela Braunig, who is in charge of the office, directly responsible to him. Rudnick said this may or may not be permanent.

"Many universities have separate parking. My first choice, however, is to see if the two could go together," Rudnick said.

Rudnick said the university is in the process of relocating the parking office so it is more accessible to students. He said possible locations might be office space by Robertson stadium or the South Annex offices.

Hess said the morale in the department has been good. He added officers were concerned about the split between patrol and parking. He said there may be problems regarding the radios and call boxes since both patrol and parking use the same frequencies.



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