

# THE DAILY Cougar

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## Chair says Regents share blame

UH Board of Regent's Chairman Aaron J. Farfel said yesterday that the regents are as much to blame as anyone for not discovering earlier, the problem with the university's short-term investment program.

Farfel said he did not know until two or three weeks before Thanksgiving Day, 1977, when he was called by regent Robert L. Grainger who told Farfel they needed, "to discuss a problem." Farfel also said he has no evidence that high ranking university administrators knew about the problem before November, 1977.

The problem referred to by Farfel concerns the investment activities of former UH financial analyst Samuel A. Harwell. Harwell's investment program, which involved a complex series of transactions with government bonds, eventually incurred more than \$100 million of indebtedness to the university, Farfel said.

Farfel said that in the past, the regents had meetings with various committees such as Finance and Investment, and Building and Construction, as well as informal meetings with UH Systems President Philip G. Hoffman and others.

"We were informed based on questions we asked and what was brought to us by the administration," he said. "In retrospect," Farfel said, "we have not

received information we should have from time to time."

Farfel said a fine, delicate line separated the regents and the administration until a year ago. "The line was respected and we did not step over it.

Since that time (a year ago) things have changed," he said. Farfel said the regents have now stepped over that delicate line and have become involved in administration decisions. "Our opinions are respected by the administration," he said.

The dismantling of Harwell's investment program, according to the auditing firm of Arthur Young & Co., means the university will have to make a downward bookkeeping adjustment of more than \$14 million. Rauch said it may never be known how much of the \$14 million figure represents an actual loss of funds, and how much represents bookkeeping errors.

UH Regent Leonard Rauch, who also testified at the hearing, said the board has now mandated in writing that short-term monies be invested only in certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury Notes.

In a brief historical perspective surrounding the unfolding of the investment problem, Farfel said that on Thanksgiving Day, 1977, it was decided to get, "the best talent possible to find

out where we were."

He said the first agency contacted was the Texas Attorney General's office. That was done on the Monday following the holidays. About this same time, the university hired the auditing firm of Arthur Young & Co., he said.

About a month after the scandal began to unfold, regent Grainger committed suicide. During that one month period, Farfel said Grainger was a big help to everyone. "The day before he killed himself, he (Grainger) spent his day taking inventory of endowment assets. He listed, reconciled and delivered assets to representatives of Texas Commerce Bank and sent a report to my home that evening," Farfel said.

Farfel said the investment situation might have come about because the regents did not receive proper information. "It is surprising," he said, "that the university was doing so much business in such large amounts and no one ever mentioned it."

The regents now require a monthly report with a breakdown, itemized schedule of short-term investments, he said.

Farfel told the Cash Management Committee, which will consider legislation to deal with financial problems like the ones at UH, that there are advantages to handling short-term



Regent Chair Aaron Farfel...  
...Thanksgiving brought surprise funds at a local level. He said, however, that he sees where the state could have a hand in it.  
The Cash Management and Higher Education committees will continue to schedule hearings in Houston

## Health Center Policy Board is inactivated

by fran rice

The UH Health Center Policy Board has not had its first meeting this semester. The board, which is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-chancellor/dean of students, is supposed to meet, according to its charter, at least nine times a year.

The board was organized as a recommending body to the director of the Health Center, James Whitehurst, M.D. and to the dean of students on all non-medical aspects of the Health Center considered by the members of the board.

"I don't know why it's slow getting started. I suspect it's getting people to apply through Students' Association," Sharp said.

Pat Powers, president of SA, said, "We were not notified until August of the existence of the Student

Life committees."

Scott Curtis, SA director of Student Life, sent a letter to Sharp stating that SA has had a difficult time in obtaining names of the faculty and staff appointees and the initial meeting times and locations for the Student Life committees. "Our numerous appointments lack credibility if there is no committee in operation for them to be a part of and operate within. There is a concerted effort on our part to fill all student positions in over 34 committees."

According to Sharon Erwin, director of personnel at SA, the organization has been moving ahead and appointing people.

"They don't need a full board," said Powers. "They can go ahead and meet." A quorum of a simple majority of the total voting membership of the board may be present at the meetings.



President Pat Powers...  
...not notified



Dr. Harry Sharp...  
...students late applying

## Newspaper woman pioneers media 'tailoring'

by ron foster

Ordering a daily newspaper subscription used to be a fairly simple operation, but the day is fast approaching when this little domestic chore will require a full explanation as to what kind of newspaper you want.

The "tailored" newspaper concept is already in the experimental stage at **The Louisville Courier-Journal**, according to Carol Sutton, assistant to **Courier** publisher, where extensive testing has already been done to determine just how interested readers would be in special "tailored" supplements to their regular daily newspaper.

As one of the guest speakers for the School of Communications' symposium, "Communication: A Common Goal," Sutton told the audience gathered for her lecture that technology in the future may make possible a newspaper in which "not one column inch will be wasted (not read)."

Sutton, a former managing editor of the **Courier** and one of **Time** magazine's top 12 women of the year in 1976, said that at some time in the near future, a person who is, say, very interested in sports and not particularly interested in art or leisure could get a daily subscription with an abundance of sports coverage and perhaps just headlines and first paragraphs on art and leisure.

With this new system, which hasn't been perfected yet, subscriptions would be ordered based on one's prime interest instead of a full-coverage newspaper "that

"The seed to this concept germinated about the time the 'new machines' like VDT's (video display terminals), OCR's (optical character recognition) and other computerized equipment came into use," Sutton said. "All sorts of ideas spawned as a result."

"Recently, we experimented with an interesting subject, Gerald Ford's 'lame duck' budget," Sutton said. "At one dollar apiece, we sold 90 copies, a full 88 more than I expected."

According to Sutton, the **Courier** is presently experimenting with a supplement to the regular daily newspaper that is being used for the first time ever. The "Consumer Extra" can now be ordered along with a regular subscription at a separate rate. It contains no advertising, a concept Sutton says is unheard of in itself.

"Some of our readers have already indicated they wouldn't read it if it did contain advertising," said Sutton. "But we do plan on using advertising in other supplements," she said.

Sutton said the supplement will cost about a half million dollars a year. "At the end of the year we should reach a break-even point," she said. "This being a completely new concept, no one knows whether we can make it work economically."

Sutton ended her lecture with an appeal for innovation. "If you could have more satisfied, better informed citizens by putting in extra sports, world-events coverage, etc., wouldn't society be better off?"

# A Homecoming for all

Tomorrow is Homecoming. This doesn't stir the same emotions here as in some other schools, because we are a commuter campus and have no such traditions.

A group of dedicated students, faculty, administrators and alumni have been working on remedying this situation. They have planned a week of activities and two organizations, Kappa Alpha fraternity and Mortar Board Honor Society, are organizing a float contest. Even though they ruled out the slogan "Eat Me," this should be interesting and it's a good way to show the team we're behind them all the way.

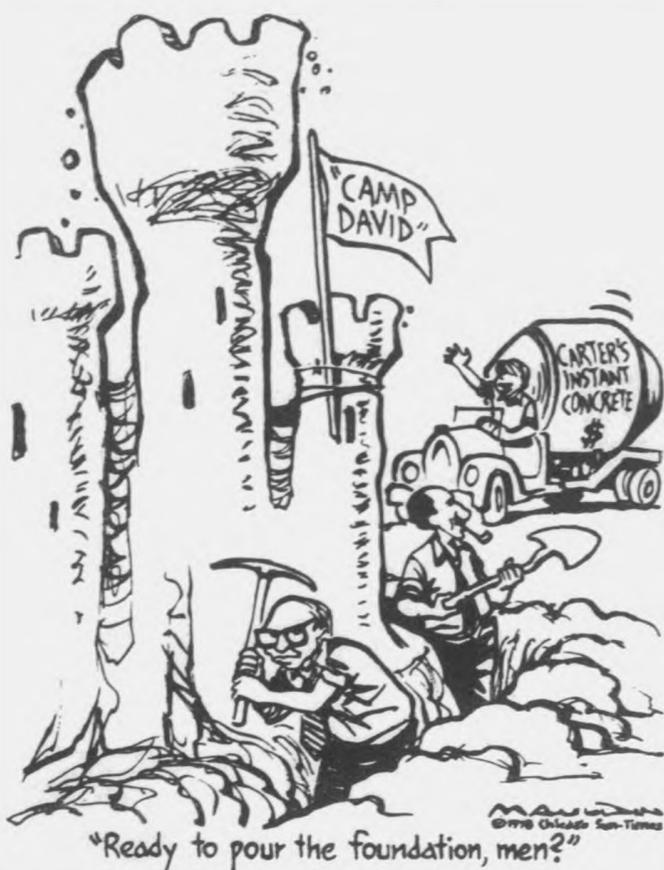
Everyone should get in the act, at least this once. A move is underway (according to our sources in E. Cullen) to make the

Friday before Homecoming an academic holiday, and it's almost sure to come off if we show a little initiative this time.

A good turnout of students for the Homecoming activities would greatly surprise everyone—and show Bill Yeoman and the Alumni Organization they were wrong in canceling the Friday pep rally because of expected lack of attendance.

So come on out after classes Friday. Wear your red and white. Homecoming should be an event for all students, not just Greeks. There's nothing unsophisticated about supporting a team and a school we're proud of.

And remember, folks: "THERE'S NO HIGH LIKE A COUGAR HIGH!" See you tomorrow.



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# Activist owners can stop red-lining

Five federal agencies, which together regulate most of the country's lenders, have completed a set of rules that allow consumers to file complaints about lenders' attempts to "redline" neighborhoods or other practices which adversely affect the public.

The complaints will be used by the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Federal Reserve Board in evaluating applications by lenders for mergers, charters and other actions requiring legal approval.

The regulations were drafted to implement the Community Reinvestment Act, a federal law intended to curb the practice of "redlining." Redlining refers to the practice of

refusing to provide home loans to certain neighborhoods or segments of the community. Under the new regulations, banks and other lenders will be required to make data concerning their lending distribution available to the public. The regulations take effect on Nov. 6.

If you suspect that a bank or savings and loan company is refusing to extend credit to you primarily because of the neighborhood you live in, you should write a short, concise statement indicating why you believe that to be the case, and mail it to the lending institution with a cover letter asking that it be made a part of the Community Reinvestment File. A copy of the letter should be mailed to: Community Reinvestment Officer, Comp-

troller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219.

Such complaints do not necessarily have to be directly concerned with the refusal to lend in certain areas, but can be related to any matter adversely affecting your community. For example, violations of federal credit laws, such as Truth-in-Lending, or the use of advertising that conveys the image that only certain types of persons or homes are involved in their lending might be appropriate matters of concern in the federally-required complaint file.

Only if the public responds to this new law will it be successful in curbing the growth of those lending institutions which are least responsive to their community.

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and I still get  
tanning in popularity contests



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## mail

# Football violence out of hand

To the Editor:

I have read many letters to the Cougar which gave me the urge to write a response: letters with grammar and structure that would embarrass a sixth-grader and letters from effite car drivers who refuse to accept a parking place farther than seven paces from the classroom door; but the final blow came with an article about the trainer of the UH football team.

The title of the article claimed that

violence in football was over-emphasized. Wilson, the trainer, opened his defense of football as a non-violent sport with "If you were playing me, you bet your ass I would try to put you on a stretcher." Charming. From this expression of non-violence worthy of Attila the Hun, Wilson goes on to claim that all the players are trying to "knock the living guts" out of each other, then five paragraphs later says he lives in deathly fear of something happening to one of his athletes. Obviously he couldn't care less about the other team's players. After all, they're the enemy.

Perhaps the most appalling statement concerned the drawbacks to injuries: "... we try to hold injuries down to a minimum. We feel this leads to success." No mention of the player who is injured, no mention of the player's pain or suffering, just win, win, win. Later, Wilson freely admits he doesn't

care about any psychological damage done to an injured player, just so long as he doesn't die on the field. Such mercy! Such humanitarianism! Did it ever occur to Wilson that a "sport" in which death can occur, a "sport" that he apparently feels is a contest to see who can knock who's guts out first may have a few grave faults? The Romans had similar contests between men called gladiators, but even gladiators had to be slaves; no free man would have chosen such a "sport."

Perhaps football is a chance for young men to experience constructive competition and the merits of teamwork, but there is no need at any time in any place for anyone to learn how to "knock the living guts" out of a fellow competitor. I see in the future a Super Bowl, won by default, due to the death of the Miami Dolphins.

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# Motorcyclist arrested by UH police

A 26-year-old UH student was arrested by campus police early Wednesday morning for fleeing from a police officer, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, Campus Police.

Brian Andrew Armstrong, 800 Colquit, was taken to the city jail, and charged with fleeing from a police officer, a Class C misdemeanor, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said that UH officer R.D. Turner, while on patrol, spotted Armstrong riding his motorcycle on the sidewalk near the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

He said that Armstrong saw the officer and took off at a high rate of speed at approximately 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Officer Turner then pursued the motorcyclist, he said. Turner was joined in the chase by Officer G.T. Wood.

Armstrong tried to elude the UH officers by dodging through parking lots along Wheeler St., O'Shaughnessy said. Armstrong was finally stopped by the officers at 4300 Wheeler by UH's Law

Hall.

O'Shaughnessy said that if Armstrong had stopped when he saw the officer, he probably would have only received a warning, and then let go.

It is not known why Armstrong was riding on the sidewalk he said.

Linda Kirkpatrick, Law Hall resident, said that Armstrong struck a curb while trying to enter the dormitory's parking lot and was thrown from his bike.

Kirkpatrick said when she initially heard the squeal of brakes, she thought there had been a wreck.

However when she approached her window, Kirkpatrick said, "I saw a motorcycle and a motorcyclist laying on the ground."

"He ran up the curb trying to get away from the two UH police officers," O'Shaughnessy said. However, Armstrong wasn't hurt, he said.

# Anti-apartheid advocated today

Those who have an opinion on whether U.S. universities should divest monies in corporations that do business in South Africa might be interested in a debate on the subject today.

The UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa is sponsoring

such a debate at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, as part of its "Day Against Apartheid" program.

Featured in the debate will be State Rep. Mickey Leland, Democratic candidate for Congress, 18th district; Yvonne Williams, president, UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa; and possibly representatives of the UH Board of Regents and administration.

"Last Grave at Dimbaza," a film depicting life for blacks in South Africa, will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Pacific Room and at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

# Glamour seeks top 10 women

Glamour Magazine is looking for women to participate in their annual Top Ten College Women contest.

The contest is open to students from colleges and universities throughout the country who are willing to compete in the magazine's search for the 10 most outstanding entrants.

The women will be judged on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and—or their involvement in personal, campus or community activities.

Each entrant will be required to write a

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In addition, entrants must send a photograph with a completed entry form to:

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Entrants should also include a schedule of their college events along with any newspaper clippings or notes on any recognition they have received in local newspapers, radio stations or television stations.

The winners will receive national recognition in the August issue of Glamour Magazine and in newspapers throughout the country, an all-expense paid trip to New York City, plus a cash prize of \$500.

Honorable mentions will receive a gift from the editors of Glamour Magazine and will also be recognized in the August college issue of the magazine.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Dean of Students office, third floor of the Student Life building.

For more information, contact Glamour Magazine at the above address.

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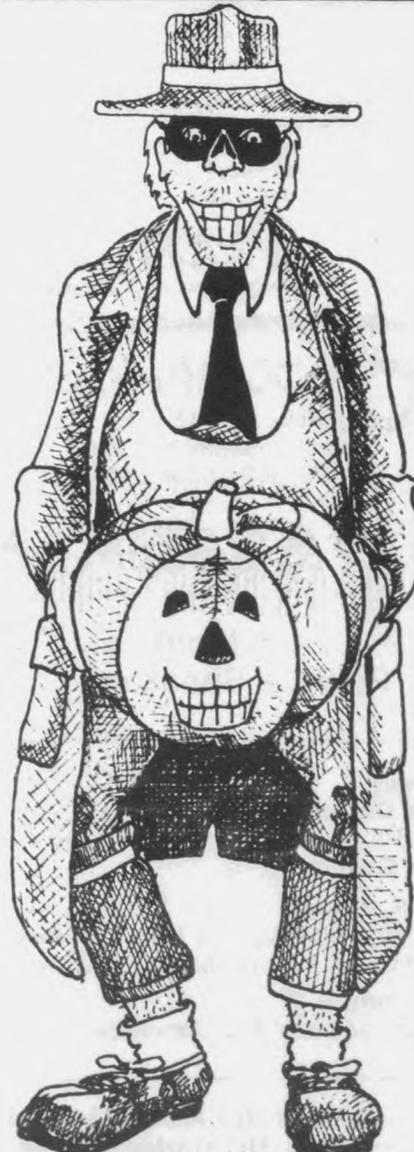
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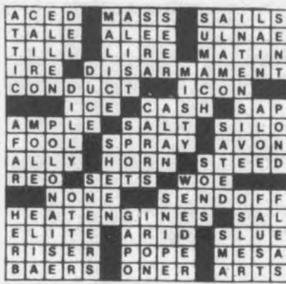
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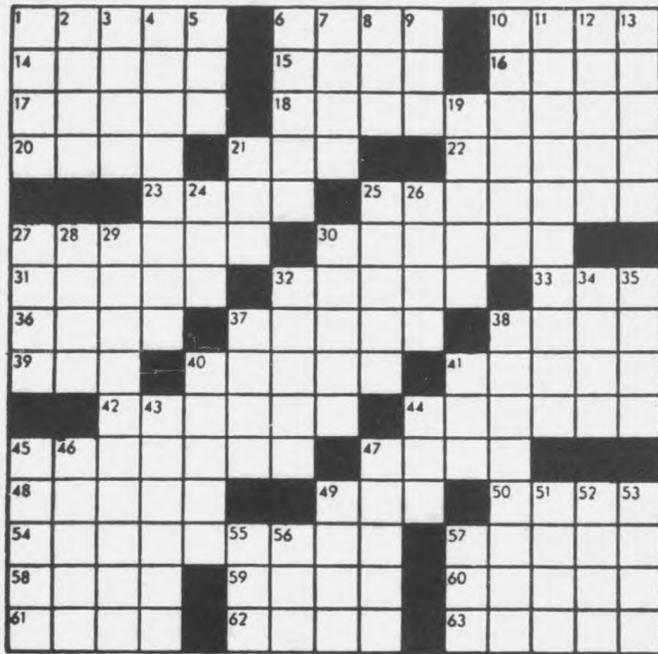
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# Homecoming begins tonight

The Program Council's "One Helluva Homecoming" will kick off the weekend's activities at tonight's bonfire, which will be held at 8 p.m. behind the UH Optometry Building.

Dr. George Magner, UH provost, will introduce Cougar Head Coach Bill Yeoman at tonight's bonfire, which will also be attended by the Cougar football squad.

The Cougars, who are currently undefeated in conference play and ranked tenth nationally, will host the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday in the Dome. The game, which is crucial to the Cougar's Cotton Bowl hopes, is sold out.

"The biggest difference between this year's homecoming and those of the past is that it's campus oriented," Demchak said. She said that the homecoming committee has scheduled all the activities on the central campus for the convenience of students.

The 13th Annual Beauty Bowl football game between the women of the Towers and the Quadrangle will be held at Jeppesen Stadium prior to tonight's bonfire at 6 p.m. This traditional rivalry promises to be fiercely contested, and if nothing else, there will be plenty of girls.

The Cougar Marching Band will be on hand at both the Beauty Bowl and the bonfire.

Demchak said, "The T.G.I.F. is going to be one of the biggest events of the entire homecoming because all the people around here love beer."

Friday's Homecoming "T.G.I.F." is a beer bust that will be held in the Cougar Den and the UC Arbor from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person, and all proceeds will be donated to the Big Brothers.

A new twist to this year's homecoming parade will be the addition of floats.

Wayne Scott, student publications manager, said that the Frontier Fiesta was a week-long festival featuring numerous student productions of near legendary proportion.

The Mortar Board and Pi Kappa Alpha are sponsoring the Float Parade to be held in front of the UC at noon Friday.

Gerald Long, Mortar Board president, said that ten floats have been entered in Friday's contest.

He said, "The response has been a little below expectations. But if this contest is successful, we believe it will catch on."

"Homecoming at UH isn't like that of A&M or Texas. There isn't the tradition," Long said.

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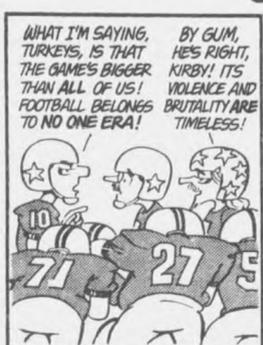
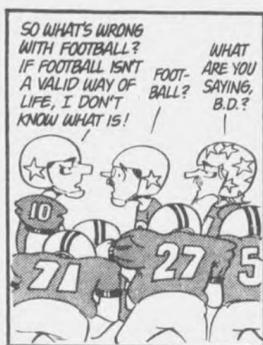
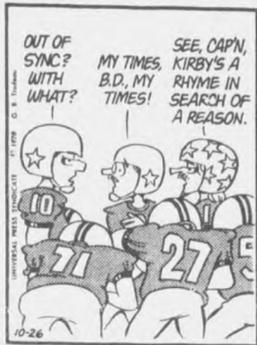
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## Second Carter offering lacks original style

by lea galanter

**WILD CHILD**  
Valerie Carter  
Columbia JC 35084

Take one female vocalist, add a fairly decent backup band and it all sounds fine

until the addition of a string arrangement (the kind one hears in the background of a movie love scene). That's when the music starts to sound commercial.

This is what happened to Valerie Carter on her latest album, **Wild Child**. She co-wrote five of the songs and has a fine style to her lyrics, as shown on songs like "What's Become of Us." This is something hard to find in today's "who cares about the words if you can dance to it" music.

Carter has a smooth lilting voice though it has a somewhat limited range. She knows how to improvise with it to bring out the beat in the lyrics of songs like "Crazy" and "Change in Luck." On "Da Doo Rendezvous" she sings with a good blues voice and a nice punctuating style, sometimes with force and sometimes with a child-like innocence about it.

"Taking the Long Way Home" is faintly reminiscent of a Joni Mitchell writing style and there's a nice sax solo by Don Myrick on it. "What's Become of Us," with the addition of a string arrangement, sounds pop-ish, detracting from the emotional feel of the lyrics.

She continues to make this mistake throughout the second side. There are two nice blues songs though, "The Blue Side" and "Change in Luck," containing some of her better vocals. "Wild Child," the title cut, is the last one on the album. Well it should be. This way one can reject the album before they reach this song, which borders on the schmaltzy.

Despite the flaws on this album, she is one of the better new vocalists. Hopefully her style will mature and lose its "commercial" sound with future releases.

## Session player highlight LP

**AIN'T LIVING LONG LIKE THIS**  
Rodney Crowell  
Warner Bros. BSK-3228

This album is a progressive country delight. Rodney Crowell may be unknown, but he has a number of players playing with him on this new release **Living Long Like This**. There are many musicians who have played with Crowell: Brian Ahern, Ricky Skaggs, Mac Rebennack for starters. Jim Kewner, a drummer who has played with Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Amos Garrett with

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"WHAT THE WATER GAVE ME," a surrealist painting by Frida Kahlo (1910-1954), is a part of the exhibition which is currently on display at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Other works of Kahlo will be featured as the cover story of tomorrow's **pin' Out**.



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Maria Muldaur's latest release **Southern Wind**, also contribute their musical talents, not to mention Ry Cooder on slide guitar and the backup vocals of Emmy Lou Harris and Willie Nelson.

Crowell writes, plays and sings barroom honky-tonk blues-country, with flashes of the Flying Burrito Brothers coming to mind now and then. An acoustic guitar player, he composed most of the songs on this album.

The first side starts out with a smooth soft blues number "Elvira" in which Ry Cooder plays a nice slide and Glen D. Hardin plays a mean honky-tonk piano. Crowell and Harris play acoustic guitars together with the voice of Harris blending in so fine with Crowell's, one of the many pleasures of this album. "A Fool Such as I" is pure country-blues with lots of sweet pedal steel by Hank DeVito.

In the next three songs we get a taste of Crowell's composing talent. "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight" (co-written with Donivan Cowart) is a fine road ballad with good banjo by Tom Sauber. Crowell

then switches to a Florida sound reminiscent of Jimmy Buffet in "Voila, An American Dream." The title cut "I Ain't Living Long Like This" was the least exceptional song on this side, though it was also good.

On the flip side Crowell gives us the usual country rock, "my baby's sleazin' on me," song in "Baby Better Start Turnin' Them Down." This cut has some good electric guitar and piano by Albert Lee. Willie Nelson contributes vocals on "Song for the Life," a slow, sad country song.

Shades of Gram Parsons filter through "I Heard You Callin' My Name," with fiddle by Ricky Scaggs.

Crowell then sings of the eventual end of California in "California Earthquake (Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On)." This is a fine Crowell song with the mandolin of Albert Lee and Emmy Lou Harris adding her acoustic guitar to his. He scoffs at the West Coast's attitude and demise by saying "you might lay us 'neath the ground someday but you'll never make us run."



Rodney Crowell: an unknown with many friends

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**LOS AZTECAS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. All are welcome.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

**TAX LAW ASSOCIATION** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Frankel Room, Law School. Rep. Bill Archer (R-Houston) will be guest speaker.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS** will meet at noon in Room 105, Religion Center.

**EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER** will sponsor a workshop on Ethnography from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 418, Farish Hall. Drs. Judith Preissle Goetz, Dept. of Social Science Education, Univ. of Georgia and Margaret LeCompte, Foundations of Education Dept., UH, will be guest speakers. Open to all.

**DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE** will sponsor a "Yippie! Rally" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Satellite Arbor. Open to all.

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**UH COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA** will present the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" at 11 a.m. in the Pacific Room and at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room. Open to all.

**UH COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA** will meet at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC for a debate: "Should UH have corporate investments in South Africa? Speakers will be Mickey Leland, Yvonne Williams and Dr. Harry Sharp. Open to all.

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A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've choked down natural gas exploration and hamstringed oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their use. We've strangled the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

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Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs.

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# Halpin no newcomer to CC

Diana Halpin, a freshman at UH, is a new face on the women's cross country team. Although new to college, Halpin is no novice on a cross country course.

A welcome addition to the team this year, Halpin has consistently tackled the draining, three-mile course with the best team time in every competition so far this season. She has placed second in every race and led the team in three straight wins.

In cross country every course is different, presenting its own unique challenge. Halpin holds the women's record for UH's cross country course. This year, with a time of 17:17, she broke the previous record of 17:33 set last year by a girl from Texas A&M.

Small, quiet, unassuming, Halpin has a spokeswoman in Nancy Laird, UH women's cross country coach. "Diana probably wouldn't tell you this herself, but she is really closing in on Karen Bridges, a senior, and nationally ranked cross country runner at Oklahoma State," said Laird.

Halpin, 18, said running has always been fun for her. "I want to run for the rest of my life—I like it that much!" she said.

With five brothers and one sister, she said she was the first to go into sports. She said she was not influenced by anyone in particular, but her family had always been supportive.

She began running competitively as a freshman on the track team at Monroe Woodbury High School in Monroe, N.Y., where her family lives now.

As a high school sophomore in 1976, she won the

New York state title in the two-mile run with a time of 11:03.

Halpin came to UH on an athletic scholarship. She chose UH for two reasons. The more obvious reason is that Houston's weather makes it possible for her to run all year round.

Her second reason is academic. Intending to major in German, she heard UH has an excellent language program. Her mother being German and her father a service man, she spent seven years of her childhood in Germany.

Halpin said she studies whenever she can between training and competitions. "Mrs. Laird has started me on a new training program and I'm trying my hardest," she said.

She said she was injured a lot her senior year of high school and she started losing interest in running. "It's different here, I want to run all over again," she said.

"When I'm competing I really don't think about anything—I go blank," she said. She offered no real strategy for winning. "I go out pretty hard, try to keep the same pace and hang on as long as I can," she said.

Halpin said she likes to push herself to see how fast she can go. Her best time for the three-mile cross country is 17:09. She said her goal right now is to break 17:00.

Halpin said winning is nice, but there is more to running than winning. "If you focus on winning all the time, it will break you down. If I can do well it will make me happy," she said.

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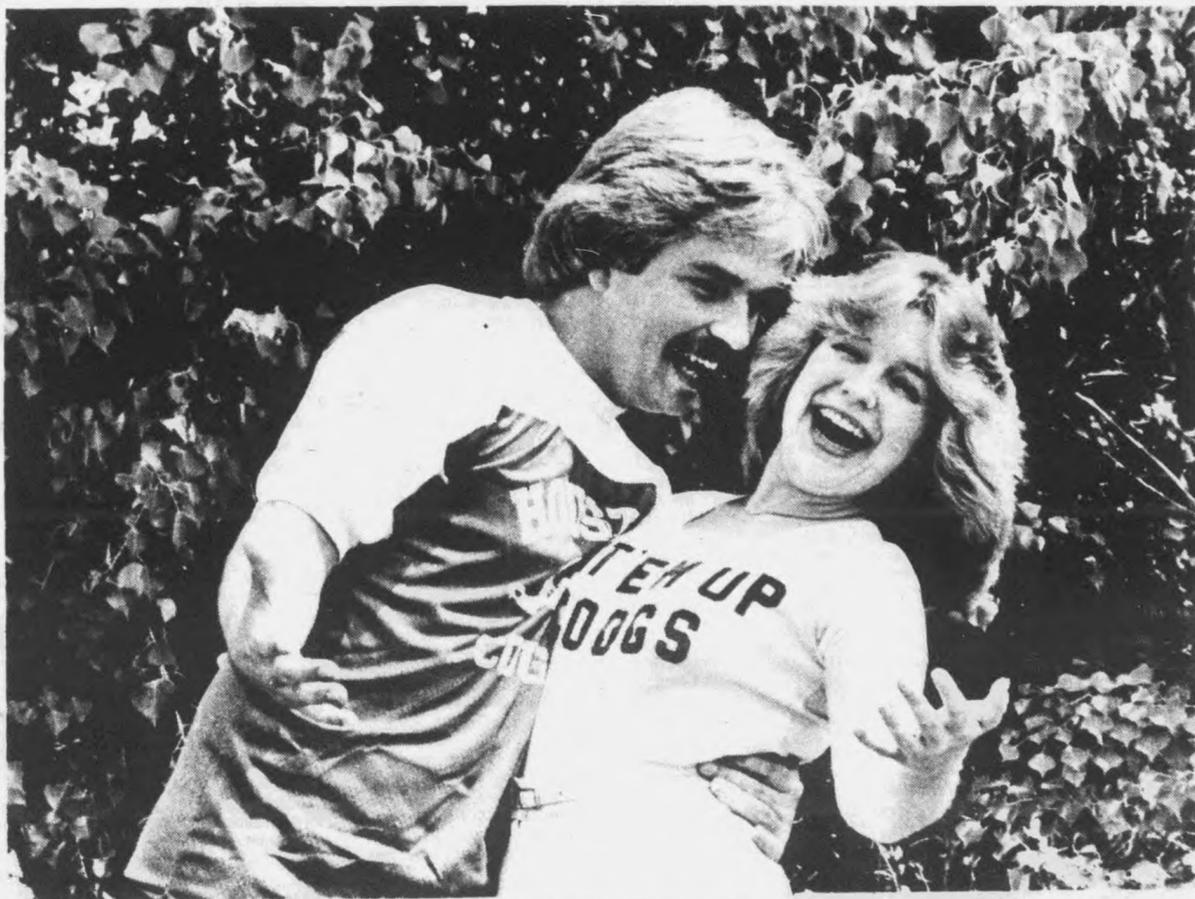
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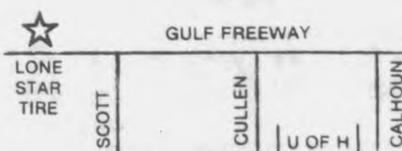
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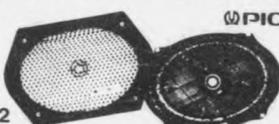


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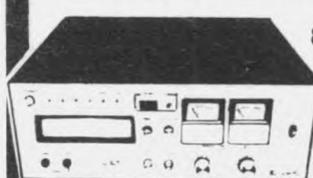
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