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**MARIA LARA**, dietician junior, volunteered her time to help pack boxes of food and medical supplies going to Honduran hurricane victims. The food left Ellington Air Force Base Saturday.

## Kawas calls UH relief drive poor

Lisette Kawas, chairperson of the UH Students' Organization for Honduran Relief, said there was generally a poor turn-out of help from a university this size.

Kawas said after Saturday there will be no more shipments of relief supplies by the Air Force, but said there is still a need of volunteers to help pack supplies at Hobby Airport. She added supplies will still be sent by ship or by the Honduran airlines.

Kawas learned from her father supplies were being sent to the capital city of La Ceiba, which sustained less damage than the villages, where the greatest loss of life and property occurred.

Kawas received a message from her family in hurricane-ravaged Honduras, answering a letter she sent via one of the planes carrying supplies to that country.

Kawas said, "I went to Ellington Air Force Base to send a note to my father early Thursday, and I got a phone call at 4 p.m. Thursday." She said the situation in Honduras was still very serious. Kawas said her family came through the storm without injury

### Strachen gets trial

WASHINGTON—(AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Monday a separate Watergate cover-up trial for former White House aide Gordon Strachen.

The order leaves five defendants to face charges in the main cover-up trial scheduled to begin today.

Strachen's lawyer, John M. Brav, told reporters as he left the U.S. District Courthouse Monday. "We've been severed from the cover-up case."

or damage to their property, but said there is still much suffering elsewhere due to disease and lack of food.

Kawas added she is very grateful for her family's safety, and that she has grown closer to her family because of the storm. "For the first time in seven years of schooling in this country, I was really homesick," she said.



**IT TAKES** a big man to give up his peanut butter. But this little fella did it, as he helped his mother and other volunteers sack canned food to be sent to Honduras.

## Three Arab students arrested downtown

Controversy still exists over the arrests of three UH Downtown College students involved in a fight on campus September 24.

Marrwan Akwaie, Ahmed Haidar and Aiad Koudry were arrested by two men who presented themselves as City of Houston policemen and one alleged Texas Department of Public Safety (TDPS) agent.

A man at UHDC, who refused to be quoted by name, said three Arab students were handing out literature concerning the Friday demonstration against the Shah of Iran. He said a student refused the literature and the Arabs insisted he take it. He refused again and the Arabs tried to force it on him.

At this point, the man said, the four students started fighting.

The alleged policemen and DPS agent, waiting for class to begin in a student lounge, tried to calm the four students down, he said.

They refused to stop fighting and were arrested.

According to the source, the incident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Akwaie said, "The police interfered inside the school. They tried to pull one of my friends out of class. They pulled a gun on him and told him they were taking him downtown. They didn't show any sort of identification at all. The first two were out of uniform and the third was in a uniform."

Akwaie said he was charged with interfering with a police officer.

Aiad Koudry was charged with disorderly conduct and refusing to obey a police officer, Akwaie said.

Koudry said, "One of the

American students didn't want to take the leaflets and he got into a fight with the other student. I tried to talk them out of it, tried to get them away from each other.

"The American guy thought I was defending the Persian student," Koudry said. "The American student told the Persian, 'I don't care for this shit. If you don't leave, I am going to break this helmet on your head,'" he added.

Koudry said, "We sat in class for ten minutes. The American came back and tried to get me into a fight. We had a fight in the class. We were going to the dean's office to settle the problem. Then these two students in the back of the class jumped up and drew their

guns and tried to pull us out of the building."

Koudry said neither of the two men offered any sort of identification and that they were not in uniforms of any sort. "One of the guys grabbed me by the neck and pulled me to the floor," he added.

Dean Jeffrey L. Bobbitt declined to make any comment when contacted about the incident. "I have talked to our public information officer about it. You should talk to her..." he said.

The Houston Police Department would not tell The Daily Cougar anything about the incident, claiming the entire situation was handled by the UH Traffic and Security Department.

## Educator suggests change in colleges

American higher education's prime aim should not be finding its graduates jobs, but preparing them for life adjustment, vice-president of the American Council on Education (ACE) Stephen K. Bailey told students Monday.

Bailey spoke in Agnes Arnold Hall as a guest consultant for the university's current self-study program, which will establish UH's future goals and decide its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities for the next decade.

The prominent educator attributed the redirection in colleges' societal role with the influx of vocationally-oriented curricular options.

"Education's greatest single failure has been its inability to stock people's lives with the inner resources, with the discriminating sensibilities needed to enlighten and enliven the world. The humanistic base of a liberal arts education was meant in part to produce precisely such inner resources," Bailey said.

He said many universities today have moved toward vocationally-oriented curricula, in competition with trade and skills schools, but that this is not their function.

In a press conference Monday morning, Bailey questioned the recent split of UH's former arts and sciences college into three entities—Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences and Humanities and Fine Arts—as being counter to a university's major responsibilities. He said if there was no exposure of each division to each other, the system would be faulty.

If higher educational institutions do not meet the personal fulfillment needs of its students, they will not be able to exist, Bailey said. Instead, the schools must increase its students' satisfaction and civic awareness and help them master their daily anxieties, he added.

Because of educational alternative competition, Bailey

predicts 50 per cent of the nation's private schools will not exist by 1990.

"The colleges and universities that help to identify and create the materials for new courses that are basic to a variety of occupational skills and to the enhancement of career mobility, will be making, in my estimation, the most important possible contributions to the waking, working hours of the week," Bailey said.

ACE has constantly been concerned with the trend of sloppy management in universities, Bailey said. Colleges and universities have long attracted scholars to top positions, not businessmen, he added.



BAILEY

In addition, Bailey called for an increase in each faculty member's production if the school was to survive financially.

Despite his advocacy of non-vocational curricula, the educator flayed Houston Independent School District Supt. Billy Reagan's recent statement that industry does not need college-educated students. Reagan argued that since 80 per cent of the job market is composed of non-college-educated persons, the demand was greater in vocational areas.

Foremost, Bailey cited colleges' role as the preservers of the intellectual quality of life.

# tex★pirg

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

I cannot cash a check on campus because one of my checks bounced last semester. How can I clear my record?

When a student's check is returned he is notified by mail and given seven days to either pick up the check or have his bank write UH and explain that it was their error. Meanwhile, a temporary stop is put into effect and the student cannot cash checks until his-her record is cleared. If another check is returned within the same semester without a letter from the bank, the student is put on the "stop" roster until the end of the school year, August 31. If you have questions about returned checks, contact Lois Wilson in the Cashier's Office, Ext. 4164.

I have been receiving telephone calls from a creditor trying to collect a debt I owe. Is this legal?

Debt collectors who use threats, harassment or unfair means to collect payment are in violation of the Debt Collection Practices Act. Some specific actions that are against the law are (1) threatening to file unwarranted criminal charges against a person, (2) using profane or obscene language to abuse a consumer, (3) making annoying telephone calls (for example, during normal sleeping hours) to the consumer or his family, (4) trying to collect extra charges not legally chargeable to the consumer.

If a creditor is illegally trying to collect a debt from you, contact the County District Attorney's

office—228-8311.

Did you know?

Few American cities provide quality drinking water for their residents. Some cities' water supplies may contain lead, which when ingested, can cause acute brain disorders, or cadmium contamination, which has been linked to hypertension and arteriosclerosis.

Federal health officials have reported 130 outbreaks of disease or poisoning attributed to drinking water from the years 1961-1970, resulting in 46,374 illnesses and 20 deaths. In Minnesota, 14 infants have died of methemoglobinemia or "blue baby syndrome."

The proposed Safe Drinking Water Act would authorize the Environmental Protection Agency to impose federal standards on the chemical, viral and bacteriological levels.

## Forum held

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president of the American Council on Education, will host an open forum on higher education at 2 p.m. today in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Building.

Bailey, a prominent educator, is at UH consulting the Mission Self Study Steering Committee, headed by Dr. Wallace Honeywell, in its evaluation of the university.



**NOW HEAR THIS!** Houston area high school students receive various last minute instructions from their teachers

before displaying their talents in the UIL Speech and Debate Tournament held on campus Friday and Saturday.

## Women rap in NOW group

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring rap sessions where women can discuss their roles and feelings as women.

The consciousness raising (CR) groups meet Wednesday nights at NOW headquarters, 3602 Milam. Participants commit themselves to a minimum of 12 weeks.

"Women can't solve their personal problems in CR. This is not therapy," said Helen Copitka, group coordinator. "They may get an insight of what gets them into situations they're in, but CR won't solve their problems."

"Many women have trouble being assertive. CR aids in gaining self-confidence," Copitka said. She believes all relationships are political and views CR as the vehicle to help the process of politicalization to begin.

"As women learn to like other women," Copitka said, "they learn to like themselves. Self-confidence and self-assertiveness will grow."

"Through discussion of personal problems, women can see their problems in relation to economic, political and social spheres," she said.

Suggested CR discussion topics include sexuality, dominance-submission games, employment power relationships, childrearing and child care.

CR groups will form again in January and April.

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**MASKED IRANIAN STUDENTS** conducted a march from the UC to Texas Southern University in protest of the Iranian government. **ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff**

## Vets pick officers at Austin meeting

Representatives from 13 Texas universities elected officers for the Texas Association of Collegiate Veterans' Organization at its convention Saturday and Sunday in Austin.

Dennis Francis, a member of UH Veterans' Service Organization, was elected secretary and chairman of the Judge Advocates and Communication Committees.

The Houston area was represented by veteran students from UH, Texas Southern University and Houston Community College. Steve Capporicio, Chuck Foster, Otis Butts and Dennis Francis represented UH at the conference.

Former Texas senator Ralph Yarborough explained the history of the G.I. Bill to the vets' and said there was danger of

losing the new bill currently in Congress.

The vets took no specific stand on the amnesty issue for draft evaders, but resolved "the Ford Administration has misplaced its priorities by concerning itself with amnesty before solving the many problems of 6.5 million Vietnam veterans."

Francis said his new position will give Houston vets a major voice in the decision making process.

Francis said he will attend a state-wide convention at Waco in three months. "We will make plans for further lobbying on both the state and national level. One thing we will be supporting is the original veterans readjustment act of 1972, which would give us parity with World War II vets," he said.

## UH students protest murder of Iranians

About 100 masked Iranian Student Association members attacked the killing of striking workers in Iran in a UC protest Friday.

A spokeswoman for the group charged that striking workers are being terrorized into submission by the Shah of Iran's secret police force, which she accounted for the masked demonstrators.

She claimed that in the thirteenth wealthiest nation, the majority of its people live in abject poverty, and the United States is supporting the military regime at the expense of the Iranian people.

Iran, whose economic mainstay is the petroleum industry, is a land of contrast, the spokeswoman said, where only one of 300 people are literate there exists a technological society building around the oil industry.

She said in Tehran, Iran's capital, food costs are roughly par with New York. She claimed the average monthly income for an Iranian family is \$22. Peasants

flock to the cities in search of too few jobs, she added. The spokeswoman cited an example of the exploitation of Iranian peasants in the use of women and children in the manufacture of Persian rugs.

Persian rugs must be bound by the small fingers of women and children who tie the knots, she said. The average pay for this work is 30 to 40 cents a day, and most workers average 12 hours a day, the spokeswoman said.

**\* et cetera**

**A.S.M.E.** announces a meeting Tues., Oct. 1 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 127Y. All engineering students and faculty are invited.

**METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION** announces a formal rap session Tues., Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center.

**NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSO.** announces a meeting Wed. Oct. 2 at 11 p.m. in the Congressional Room of the UC.

**VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION** announces a meeting Tues., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the UC Extension.

**VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION** announces a meeting Wed. Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Faribhan Room, UC Expansion.

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# perspectives

## No answer to tax

President Gerald Ford's economic summit conference ended this weekend providing no concrete answers to our runaway inflation. There was very little the group seemed to agree upon except a plea for Americans to exercise a little self-sacrifice.

In case you have not been able to sacrifice your fair share recently, Ford has devised a plan which will make it much easier to participate. He said he is considering asking Congress for a hike in federal gasoline taxes of 10 to 20 cents a gallon. When added to Venezuela's (the world's third largest oil exporter) plan to raise their export taxes by 3.5 per cent, Americans may be paying well over 70 cents a gallon for gas by the end of the year.

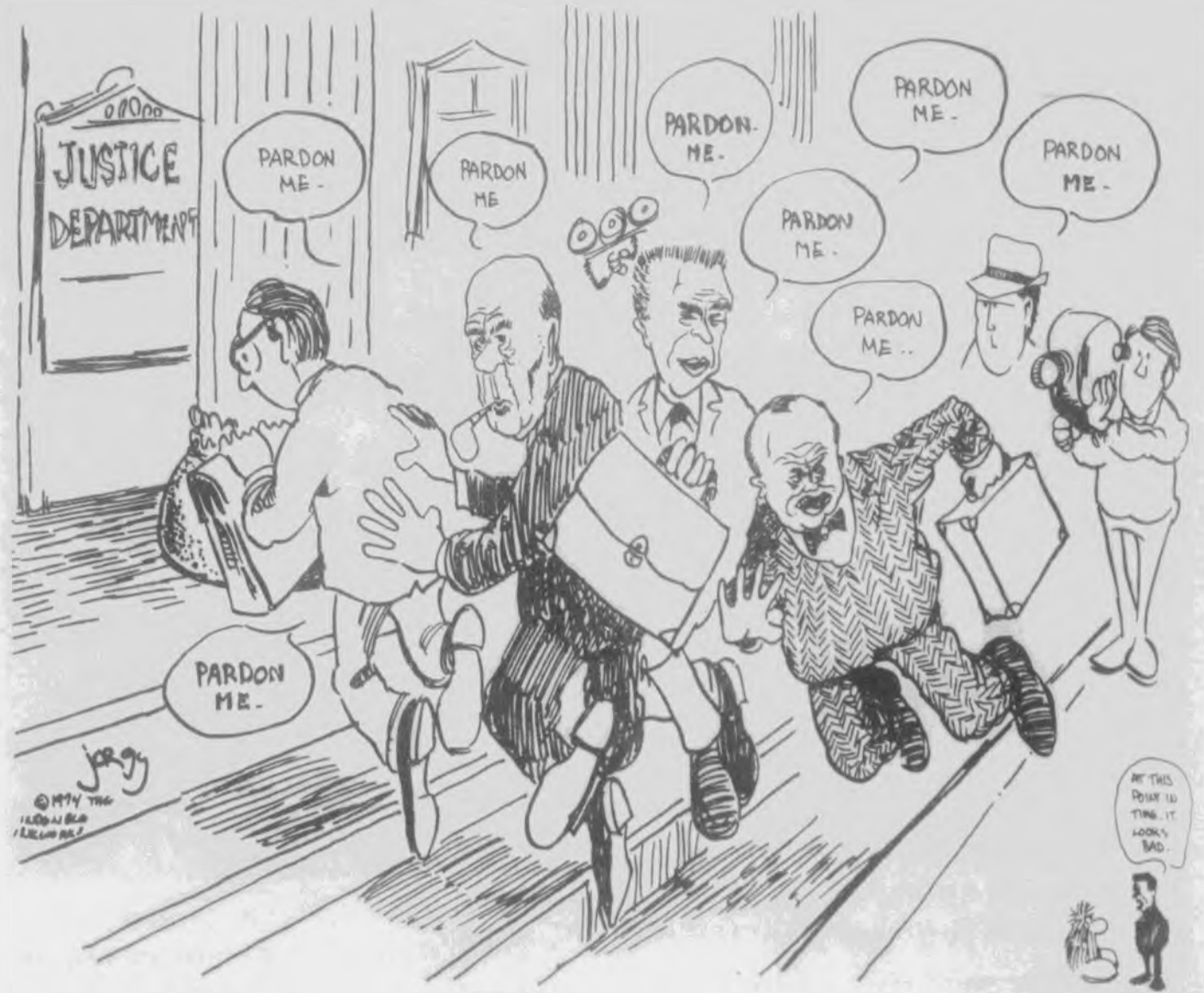
Venezuela's motives are evident; Ford's have been blurred by a flurry of rhetoric. At the summit, Ford declared he represented only one special interest group, the American consumer. We are being grossly underrepresented.

For many consumers already throttled by exorbitant rents, utility rates and food prices, the automobile provides their sole means of support. Cars are used to travel to and from work and school. They are even needed to find new jobs. Ford's proposal would effect low-income families who use their cars extensively like a rap on the throat with a lead pipe. Too many just will not pull through.

Mass transportation and car pooling could solve many of the problems of getting to and from work cheaply, but most of the effective mass transit systems are still in the planning stages. And, a majority of the people in this country either can not or will not share their cars with others.

What we need is an end to Ford's plodding preoccupation with fighting the symptoms of inflation and overlooking the disease itself. Increased oil prices themselves have been continually cited as the cause of one-third of America's inflationary woes. These prices have to be forced down.

True, an intensified energy conservation plan would help. But, skyrocketing gasoline costs can only be halted and reversed when oil-consuming nations merge their efforts to deal with producers and when the Ford administration begins a program of regulating the U.S. oil companies instead of the American consumer.



## AGAINST RAPE

# Fem self-protection

By LINDA ENGLAND

It is unfortunate that women are particularly subject to attack if they venture out at night. However, the fact is that many women must go out alone at night either to work or to attend classes or meetings.

No matter how small or weak a woman may consider herself, a few lessons and some practice in self-defense techniques may save her from attack and help eliminate fear. The key to self-protection is learning what are the vulnerable points that everyone has and how to make use of this knowledge for self-defense.

If a woman is attacked, her best chances of escaping harm are for

her to scream or run or both. If this is not possible and many times it isn't then here are a few ideas for self-defense to keep in mind:

If attacked, a woman must think fast and not be afraid to harm her attacker. Many women are reluctant to do this since it is counter to the training that most

tacked, and possibly wound her attacker enough to make her escape.

An assailant is likely to grab hold of a woman's wrists, thus immobilizing her. However, a person's thumbs are relatively weak and by twisting her wrists upward and outward, a woman can break free of her assailant.



women have received. However, the will to fight can be the difference between life and death in many situations.

Many ordinary possessions that women often carry with them anyway can be effectively used as weapons such as umbrellas, fingernail files and car keys.

The ribs, neck, eyes, nose, shins, the top of the feet abdomen and groin are tender areas even on the most burly male. A woman can aim for these areas if at-

A woman's shoe is not always the best aid to running away but can often be used very effectively as a weapon. Using her full weight, a woman can grind her heel against the top of the attacker's foot. The small bones and tendons in this area are very sensitive to pain and virtually unprotected. Or the shoe can be removed and used as a hammer. The heels on many women's shoes would make impressive weapons.

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CALLEY CONVICTION REVERSED, NOT ACCORDED DUE PROCESS OF LAW. — NEWS ITEM



and the guys all work hard, and are working now to make this year even better. Give them some encouragement now! They appreciate it.

Lisa Bodger

P.S. Any girls interested in timing for the team, please contact me at ext. 1272, evenings.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that only one side of the story was told by 288747 the night that he and his friend were pulled over by Houston police. I believe that 288747 fails to recognize the law that his legislators have written for him. To answer the question on why his car was searched without a traffic violation is as follows: A law

enforcement officer may search a vehicle (regardless if the door is shut) and its occupants if the officer witnesses an "overt" act.

Overt, according to Webster, is something done in an unusual, strange or malicious manner. Therefore, maybe 288747 or his friend may have bent over to hide something under the front seat when the red and white beacon light of a police car was flashing in their rear view mirror.

Officers M.L. Kellar (H.P.D. 1429) and R.J. Thomas (H.P.D. 557) probably acted in a manner in which they felt was necessary to control the situation.

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To the Editor:

Congratulations on your fine editorial advocating the closing off of Cullen Boulevard to the general public. However, I feel it would behoove you to consider the problems involved with such action, such as the effect a closed Cullen would have on the attendance of events at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Hofheinz Pavilion is the one major link UH has with the general public, as it offers such a wide variety of entertainment. What with concerts, collegiate and professional sports events, the closing off of Cullen would create other grave traffic problems, possibly resulting in fewer people attending events at Hofheinz. Hence less revenue coming into the university.

Close off Cullen, but make way for the public as well.

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To the Editor:

It seems that no one has noticed the passing of one of the real giants from this campus. But that's the way he would have wanted it. He is all around us. Even the apathy to his departure is a tribute to his all-to-short life's work.

Anon  
022-10-6-55

To the Editor:

I wish you would give the swimmers and divers a little more coverage. I realize it isn't swim season yet, but our team is good,

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## B'nai B'rith service held for celebration of festival

B'nai B'rith Hillel organization sponsored a sunset service on the lawn of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Sunday night in celebration of the Festival of Sukkoth.

First held during the Hebrew exodus from Egypt, the service marked the beginning of a major Jewish holiday. The Festival of the Sukkoth or Festival of Booths is celebrated in honor of the gathering of the fruit.

"Traditionally, booths are built to accommodate the religious services," Saul Horowitz, Hillel advisor, said. "They are fashioned after the tri-walled

structures used in the desert during the exodus."

The Hillel organization also plans to use artificial fruits to add a modern touch to the traditional decorations of the real fruit and plants.

"These days, it would be a little difficult to get enough real fruit to cover the walls," Horowitz said.

## SWP talks

AUSTIN—(AP)—Sherry Smith, Socialist Workers candidate for governor, said today her party has gone to federal court in an attempt to keep supporters' names and addresses from being made public.

Ms. Smith, a feminist activist from Houston, stood on the front steps of the Capitol to announce the filing of a suit against Secretary of State Mark White and Atty. Gen. John Hill challenging state election campaign reporting laws. She said the suit was filed this morning in a Houston federal court.

The suit asks a temporary restraining order to keep the party from having to report names of contributors by the October 7 deadline.

## Concert set

The UH Wind Ensemble and Marching Band will give a joint concert at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday in People's Park.

The ensemble, with Dr. James T. Matthews conducting, will perform from 1:10 to 3 p.m. with selections from John Lennon and Paul McCartney, "Funny Girl," Simon and Garfunkel, "West Side Story" and others.

The Marching Band, under William C. Moffit's direction, will perform from 3 to 5 p.m. featuring the Cougar Dolls.

## FEM

(Continued from Page 4) if used in this way.

A section of a newspaper rolled up tightly (at least 30 pages) can be used to jab at the face or throat of an attacker. Also, a hard cover book or 200 or more pages can be used edgewise against the neck or flat against the face and can cause temporary disability to even a large assailant.

The utility of a metal tipped umbrella should not be overlooked, especially since one has to carry them so frequently already. Used like a bayoneted rifle, this can be a devastating weapon.

House or car keys too, can become useful weapons if one is placed between each of the fingers. Carrying the keys this way also keeps them handy for unlocking doors.

These are only a few of many possible techniques. Many more will be presented in a self-defense workshop for women sponsored by the Department of Women's Affairs. For further information, watch the Cougar for notices or call the Advocate's office or the Students' Association.

# T&S advises UH students to follow up 'city' citations

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

Students who receive several city of Houston parking tickets on campus should resolve them as soon as possible, Mary Voswinkel, assistant to the director of Traffic and Security (T & S) said Monday.

Voswinkel and Lt. R. V. Johnson explained some students' problems caused by unresolved parking tickets and warned students what can happen if they ignore City of Houston tickets.

The normal procedure for a student who receives city tickets on campus is as follows: the tickets are issued by T & S officers; the carbon copies of these tickets are sent to the Houston Police Department.

After a student receives several tickets, the City Warrant Division

sends a letter to the person to whom the car is registered, reminding them that tickets have been issued to them and requesting payment within a certain number of days. If the owner of the car does not respond to the letter, a warrant is issued for his arrest.

Usually, the city warrant officers will attempt to arrest the person at his home address. If this is not possible, they will sometimes send the warrant to T & S.


If T & S receives a warrant to serve, the procedure is as follows: they send the student a registered letter advising him he has a certain number of tickets against him and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The student is asked to contact the City Warrant Division to resolve the

matter.

Lt. Johnson said during the last six months, almost no warrants have been served on campus. However, if a warrant is served on campus, the officers will wait for a student outside his classroom.

"At one time," Johnson said, "we went over to the student's car and waited for him, if we had time to do that, and took him over to our offices and let him make as many phone calls as necessary to have someone meet him downtown. Then we took him to jail on that warrant. Our idea is to try to work with the student to help him avoid the problems of going to jail."

Both Voswinkel and Johnson advise all students to buy their parking stickers and save everyone both a lot of time and trouble.



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**THE COUGAR DEFENSE** led by Gerald Hill (60) and Mark Mohr (39) closes in on Tech quarterback Bruce Ariens (left) while Marshall Johnson (13) draws closer to 1,000 yards career rushing by following



aggressive tackle David Brooks (71), who said, "I played the best game of my career." (right)

## GAMECOCKS NEXT

# Coogs Gobble Va. Tech

Sophomore John Housman gained 117 yards rushing, and almost half one hundred UH football players saw action as the Coogs dumped winless Virginia Tech 49-12 Saturday afternoon in Lane Stadium, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Housman, having his first big day as a UH running back, sparked the "veer-T" attack which gained 434 yards total offense against the helpless Gobblers.

"I knew our offense would finally get untracked," head man Bill Yeoman said amidst the jubilation which followed the Coogs' first convincing victory of the year. "We just responded to the pressure put on us by Tech as we should have against Miami (in the Coogs' 20-3 thumping a week earlier)."

Quarterback Dave Husmann showed noticeable improvement at operating the offense against the 5-2 defense set-up by the now 0-3 Gobblers. Though passing for only 40 yards and completing 4 of 7 pass attempts, Husmann set up Virginia Tech perfectly for Frank Scalise's 64 yard touchdown reception from Marshall Johnson on the veer halfback option play. "I knew that play was going to work sooner or later," Johnson said after finding Scalise 20 yards behind the Tech defenders for the third quarter strike. "He was wide open."

On defense, two mistakes enabled Tech to score its only points of the day, the first coming after Husmann was blindsided and fumbled at his own three-yard line, and the second occurring after quarterback Bruce Ariens

completed a 34 yard bomb to his receiver Coles. Ariens completed only 16 of 34 attempts and suffered three interceptions as the "Mad Dog" defense put him under constant pressure.

The Cougars take their 500 record to Columbia, South

Carolina, next Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. battle with another hungry, but winless, team, the South Carolina Gamecocks. The SC contest will mark the halfway post in the '74 Cougar season as they try to inch their way back into the national top twenty.

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**IT TOOK TWO TO TANGO** in Houston's 8-0 shellacking of Lamar's soccer team Saturday. UH players evidently weren't "lying down" on the job.



Contrary to a headline which appeared in the Cougar one week ago today, after Saturday's 49-12 Cougar victory over Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, it seems the "Crowd Pleasers," promised us by the advance football brochures were finally showing up.

There was a distinct, relaxed atmosphere about the 2-2 football team before, during and after the game with the Hoakies.

Maybe it was the serenity offered by Blacksburg and the Red Lion Inn where UH camped. Contrary to the hustle and bustle of Phoenix and Houston, where media invoices hounded the Coogs, pressing on them the importance of national rankings, Blacksburg dwells deep in the Southern Virginia countryside, almost isolated from any evidence of modern technology or adverse publicity.

Instead the Coogs enjoyed rolling mountains, quiet hills and deeply wooded terrain. "It's really settled down and gives you incentive to concentrate," Gerald Hill senior middle linebacker said dreamily as Houston rolled up the mountains toward their hideaway headquarters.

Bill Yeoman, who personally took a hand in picking the placid spot must have perceptively known exactly what the team needed, if for nothing but a concentration booster. After arriving in Blacksburg, an early dinner, then lights out, Yeoman led his troops on a sun-up hike through the Appalachian thicket on Saturday morning.

Surrounded by nothing but whispering trees, chirping birds, the air was perfect for deep thought and team meetings.

"It was a lot better from the city walks we take in Houston around Ezekiel Cullen before day games," Roger Mayes defensive back observed. "Out here, there's nothing to deal with but the man inside your head."

Noticeably, the Coogs were a much improved team, with several unfamiliar names seeing action. Sophomore Guy Brown, recovering a fumble, reserve linebacker Paul Humphreys making seven tackles and three assists, Roger Mayes blocking a punt, John Housman gaining over 100 yards and freshman Don Bass catching a 60-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Fairbanks. "The effectiveness of our reaction to the pressure enabled us to play a lot of people," Yeoman said, it was a good chance for us to display a little depth."

The anticipated high final score of the V.P.I. game may have prompted me to incorrectly designate Art Casper as the broadcaster on the exclusive Cougar network, though I concede the obvious mistake. Casper calls the Coog basketball games and co-anchorman for football is veteran Gene Elston who along with Bob Dahlgren has added color to the Coog football games for the past four years.

# Tough leads Sigma Chi 'B' to opening season victory

Sigma Chi's "B" squad scored the most impressive victory of the weekend in the opening session of intramural flag football by registering a 62-0 win over Phi Kappa Theta Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Tough ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in the early season rout. Teammate Jerry Blackburn also scored twice for "dear ole Sigma Chi."

In other league contests, the Taub "Tokers" whipped the Towers Furburgers 8-0. Javier Gutierrez scored on a 40 yard punt return, then added the extra point on a five yard sprint.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Gonads II 25-0 as John Boots caught two touchdown passes from quarterback David Fish. Bill Armor also scored for the Pi Kaps on a 20 yard pass from Boots.

The Fujimos blasted by the Moody Wolfpack 38-18 with Mike Herndon engineering four Fujimo touchdowns, along with excellent assistance from Frank Jenner and Bob Trapp.

Frosh Law shut out ASCE 6-0 on an eight yard scoring play from Mathews to McCartney.

JRELB "B" jolted Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" 28-6 after two scoring plays in the second half.

HRMS knocked off the squad from College of Education 6-0.

In a battle between two top contenders in the dormitory division of intramural football, First Settegast eased by the Towers Moonshiners 6-0 as Mike Bolger launched a strike to speedy Al Babbit for the game's only points.

In another low scoring defensive dominated contest, Delta Sigma Pi nipped Theta Tau on a second half safety which broke a scoreless tie.

The Pharmacy school spanked ROTC 13-6. Wayne Renfro launched a three yard pass to Homer Bishop and then scored on an 18 yard jaunt.

And Omicron Beta defeated the Big 10 Barracudas by a score of 28-0.

For the first time in recent history, women at UH were allowed to participate in running schedules of flag football in concurrence with the men. Several contests here held during

the past weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega battled to a 6-6 overtime tie with Chi Omega in the opening game for both teams.

The Moody "9" whipped quadrangle rivals Law Hall 20-0 with a 14 point first half scoring spree.

Phi Kappa Theta's little sisters blasted the Kappa Alpha Psi Diamonds 14-0 with Cora Darlek scoring on a two yard run, then passing to Margie Hall for the second touchdown.

Delta Gamma swept the women from Phi Mu 21-0. Gwen Conner scored on a 40 yard and a 28 yard reception from Lynn Randle. Randle also tallied on a 25 yard pass interception and subsequent return. And, in the afternoon finale, Kappa Alpha's little sisters eased by the women from JRELB 12-0. Pam Mershid scored on two runs, one of them a 60 yard pass interception and run.

Intramurals will hold its second officials' meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday October 3 in the intramural office. Women and men interested in earning \$2 per game are asked to attend.

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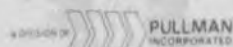
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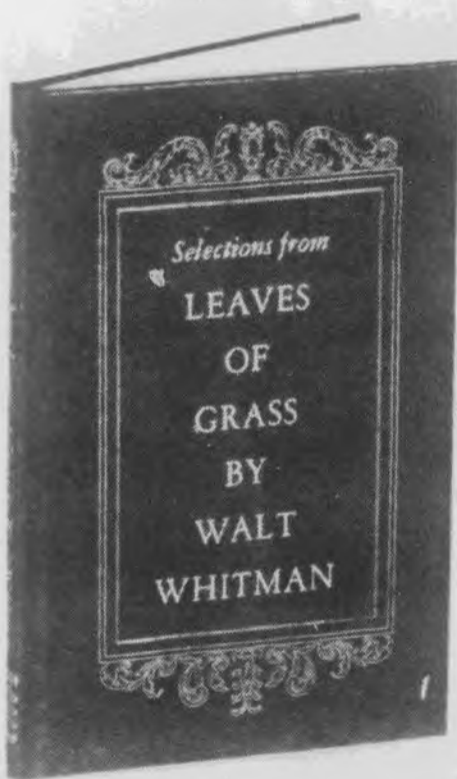
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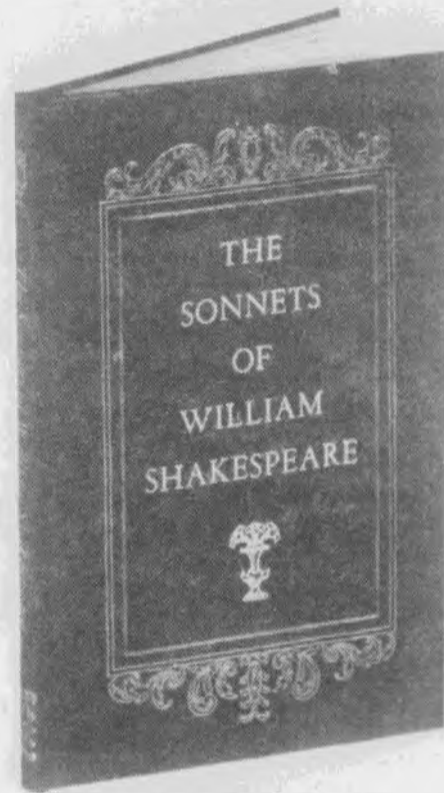
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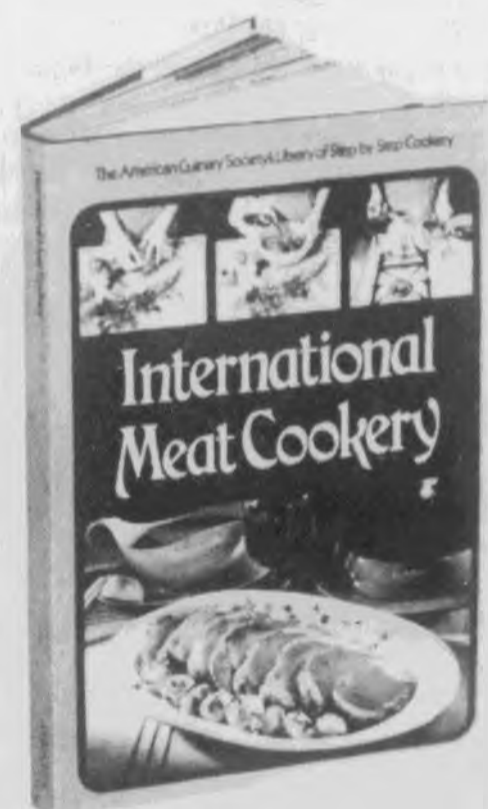
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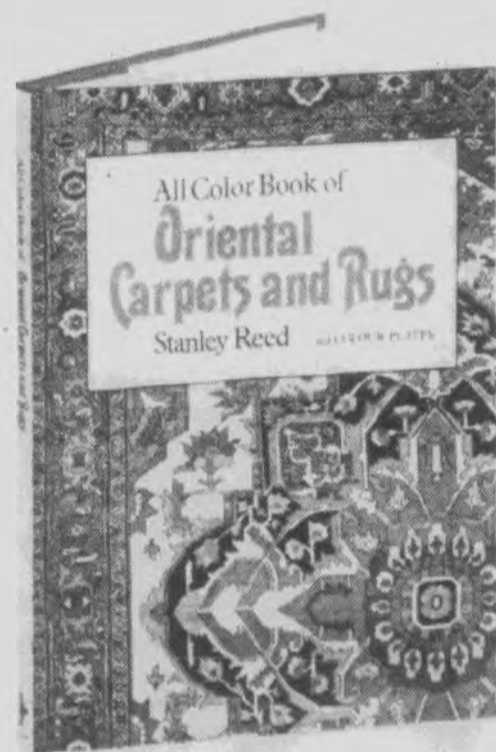
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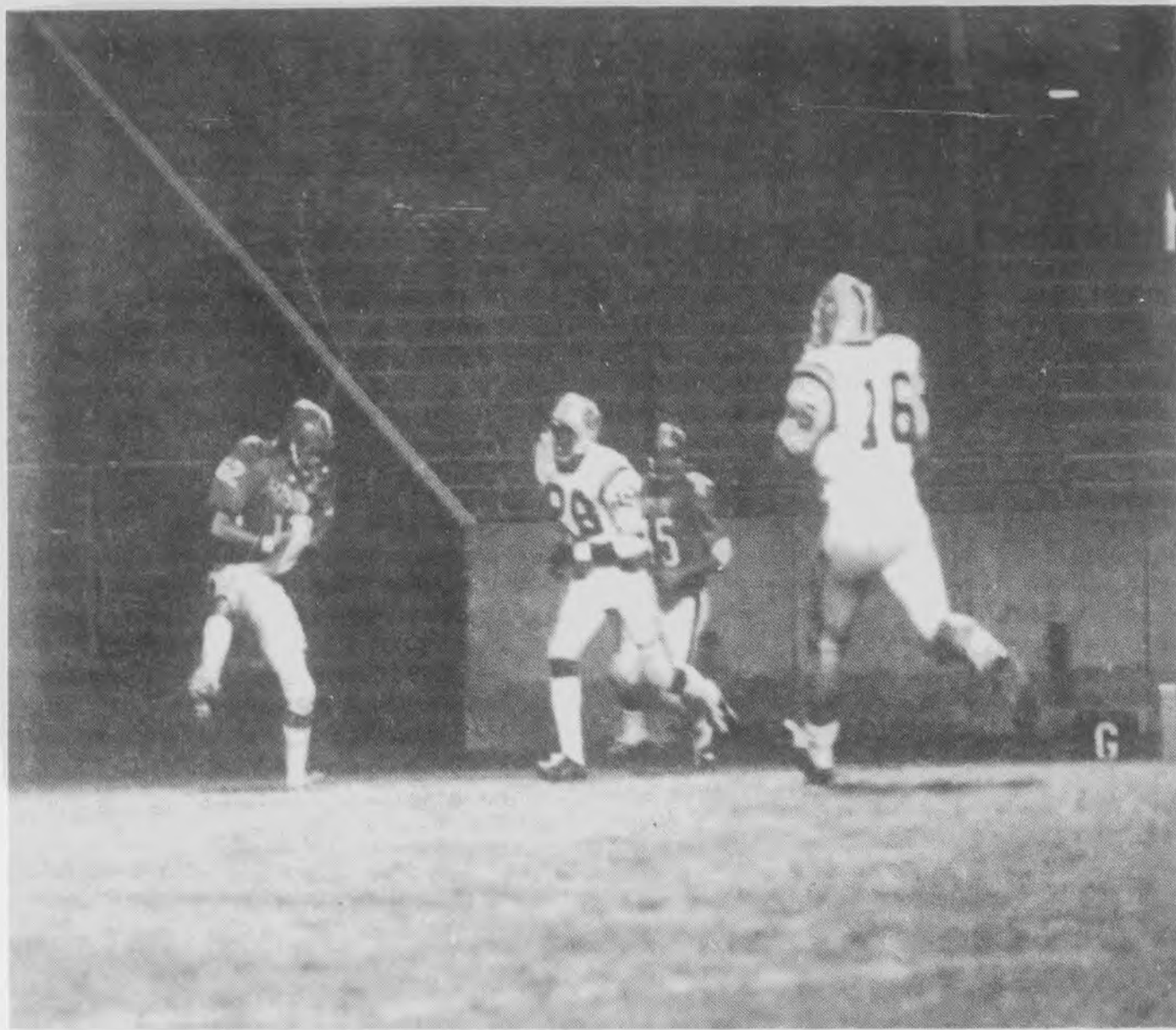


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# UH upsets LSU in exciting finish

By JACK GRIMES and BRIAN WICE  
Cougar Staff

A Danny Jones to Andy Martin extra point pass with 5:24 left in the final period enabled a highly poised Houston JV team to upset the LSU Baby Bengals 22-21 in a cliffhanger at Pasadena Memorial Stadium.

The do or die two point conversion followed a one yard quarterback sneak by freshman Johnny Johnson set-up by a Johnson to Art Briles aerial covering 48 yards. The 49 yard drive capped a remarkable comeback effort which saw the kittens overcome a 14 point fourth quarter deficit.

Houston drew first blood with blue-chip runningback Emmett King racing 80 yards down the left sideline with a Johnny Johnson pitch-out, after a key block by flanker Art Briles, Harold Fields converted the PAT with 1:39 remaining in the first quarter.

LSU countered with a one yard plunge by Harrison Francis with only 44 seconds to go before halftime. The conversion by David Berra sent the two teams into the dressing room deadlocked at 7 points apiece.

Capitalizing on a fumble

recovery by Ronald Wade LSU marched in for the go ahead touchdown with 10:48 showing in the third quarter. Dwayne Gaijour covering the last three yards over right guard Rocky Guillot, Berras' kick made it 14-7 LSU.

The Bengals increased their lead after Ronald Wade returned a Danny Jones pass to the Kitter seven yard line. It took only one play for quarterback Joe Simpson to punch it over from there, with 9:16 remaining in the fourth quarter Berra's third PAT of the evening made it 21-7.

Charles Lynch returned the Houston kickoff to his own 38, setting up the turning point of the game. Freshman Donald Bass, who took a Chuck Fairbanks pass 60 yards for a touchdown against Virginia Tech Saturday, then brought the partisan Houston crowd to its feet with an electrifying 62 yard scamper with a Jones aerial. Fields' conversion made it 21-14 to set the stage for the Kittens' go ahead score.

"I really don't feel like it was an upset victory," commented Don Tadd, Kitten head coach. "Our turnovers were the result of our going with three separate quarterbacks," he added. "Our boys did a super job of hanging on when they fell behind in the fourth quarter."

## Glaves returns as tennis coach

Former University of Houston tennis player and coach Billy Glaves is returning to his alma mater as head tennis coach.

Athletic director Hary Fouke announced late Monday that Glaves will replace Paul Christian, who has resigned to devote his full time to his duties as professional at the April Sound Tennis Club.

Glaves, 31, is a 1965 graduate of the University of Houston. He lettered in tennis for the Cougars from 1963 to 1965. He was also the head coach of the UH team in 1967

and 1968, after serving one season as assistant to Coach John Hoff.

While in the Army from 1968 to 1970, he was assistant coach at West Point and played and coached for the All-Army team. He continued to coach the All-Army team in 1971 and 1972 after his military discharge.

Glaves, who served as the captain and coach of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team for the past three years, also served as coach of the Senior Wightman Cup team in 1972 and 1973.

Houston will have two top

players returning from the 1974 Cougar team that won the Southwest Conference championship. They are Dale Ogden and Ross Walker.

## Kilby tops UH Golfers

UH sophomore Ron Kilby shot a 143 to lead UH to a solid victory in the Johnny Goyen Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Sun Meadow Country Club, Thursday and Friday.

Kilby, playing in his first tournament at UH, was the only golfer to break par for the tourney.

UH won the team championship by 32 strokes over Houston Baptist and St. Thomas. HBC's John Palisin shot a 147 to finish second to Kilby.

Bobby Brow, Bob Allen and Mike Burke, all of UH, rounded out the top five. Brow shot a 150, Allen a 151, while Burke carded a 152.

On Wednesday, the Cougars fly to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Interecollegiate Tournament at Ohio State. Golf Coach Dave Williams said most of the top teams in the country will be there.



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By MIKE SNYDER  
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"The major lumber companies and environmentalists have exhibited quite a bit of cooperation in this matter," Peacock said. "The greatest threat to the area is not the lumber companies but the real-estate developers who have been riding the publicity on this thing."

Dave White of the local office of Southland Paper Co. said his company has no significant operations in the Big Thicket area at this time. "This all effects us very little," he said.

White also expressed doubt as to the value of establishing a national preserve in the area. "I haven't talked to anyone who has a clear definition of just where and what Big Thicket is," he said. "I suspect that there are not a lot

of people, other than environmentalists, who are actually interested."

Peacock disagrees. "The incredible ecological diversity of this area has resulted in some scientists calling it the biological crossroads of North America," he said. "In no other area are there so many different ecological systems."

"I can take you to a place in Big Thicket which would remind you of the hills in Appalachia, and another place not far away which is one big swamp. This place is a natural biological laboratory."

Some of the more notable features of the area, Peacock said, include over 10,000 species of flowering plants, including 30 species of wild orchids; numerous state and national prize winning trees; insect life in such diversity that it has "never been catalogued;" a variety of mushrooms, fungi and mosses;

and an abundance of wildlife.

Peacock said the area was worthy of preservation not only for its scientific value, but "as a place of wilderness amid the horrors of urban development with which we are all so familiar."

Another potential value of the area, Peacock said, is in the field of recreation. "The Neches river has been developed up to Dam B," he said. "Water is a natural for recreation. We hope to have facilities for boating, camping, hunting, fishing and all the other usual recreational activities."

Peacock also spoke of the historical value inherent in the Big Thicket area. There are a number of legends concerning the area, and Peacock said these are the result of "the unusual nature of the residents of the area. There is still a lot of pioneer stock in Big Thicket. The people are unusually independent."



DESPITE HAVING most of his face covered, the intensity of this Iranian student's feelings can be read on his face and placard.

## LAW AND ORDER

### Fine says police need staff improvement

Police need to improve their methods and staffs before they can work with youth in combatting crime, Student's Association Pres. Rick Fine said Friday.

Fine, testifying before a state

legislative subcommittee on Law Enforcement Education, Training and Standards in the Continuing Education Building, discussed youth attitudes toward police.

"When youth are politically active to a degree which may

seem to some to threaten the state, police operate by resorting to the use of spies, informants and agent provocateurs. The effect is to heighten the degree of distrust and alienation between youth and police," Fine said.

"Strain between youth and police rests with the way that the police officer seems to personify the status quo," he added. "Thus police strike youth as their enemy, making them simply feel criminal in their very lifestyles."

"Youth tend to be basically paranoid of police who must enforce laws against victimless crimes which youth are prone to commit," he said.

One example Fine cited of such a victimless crime was the case of Lee Otis Johnson who was convicted and sentenced to 30 years for passing two joints of marijuana to undercover police agents.

Fine added that tension between youth and police needs to be removed.

"This tension cannot be reduced beyond the law itself. As long as victimless crimes exist on the books, there will always be tension between those who presumably must enforce laws and those whose morals and values go beyond these laws," he said.

Fine's suggestions for better student relations with police included recruitment of college students and minority groups. He also recommended higher educational standards for police officers.

"Presently, the police force

seems to be unduly dominated by members from one main sector of society, namely middle- to lower-middle class white conservatives," Fine said.

Fine added he hoped the UH administration would be able to work with the Houston police chief for a better relationship between youth and the police here.

### Center due by Dec.

The UH Child Care Center, now under construction at Wheeler Avenue and Cullen Boulevard, should open before this spring semester, staff architect Ben Kotin announced.

Kotin said the one-story metal structure, to serve primarily students, is expected to be completed by mid-December. It will cost the university \$350,000.

Director Jean Harmon said the facility is designed to accommodate 90 children and will have a staff of 20 employees. All UH students will be eligible to utilize this service.

Harmon said the setting of the center will be educational but not rigidly structured, since children will be arriving and leaving at different times. There will also be a supervised play area for the

children.

Harmon said the price for the child care service has not been decided.

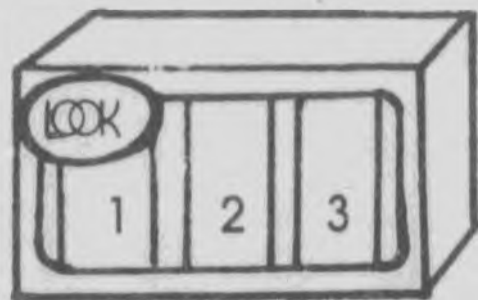
### Women rap

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a new group on campus. The club will be called the Gammettes. It will be composed chiefly of freshmen women who wish to become involved in community services but cannot participate in a sorority because of qualifications set by the Panhellenic League.

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# Elton John releases 'piano power' on Hofheinz crowd

By NORMAN E. HURT  
Cougar Staff

Dressed in a wild, white, sparkly suit and a matched top hat with four-foot feathers floating in the air, Elton Hercules John appeared on the stage at Hofheinz Pavilion Thursday night to a sold-out audience.

In an impressive atmosphere of strange wind-like noises, the

musician from Pinner, England, was in excellent form as he played, almost non-stop, several hours worth of his top hits.

After his first song, he ripped off his jacket to reveal a bare chest covered only by loud sequined suspenders. From then on he paused only momentarily every few songs to stand up, stretch and mop his dripping brow.

It seemed as if he had already

time featuring "City Living Woman—You're So Static," a melody-changing version of the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Honky Cat," "All the Girls Love Alice" and finally, "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting."

Elton John is a talent presently unmatched in the music world. His quality piano-playing and wide-ranged voice combine to produce a flowing melodic sound with the ability to surge the listener toward a vacillating pathway to a dreamy and sometimes romantic wonder.

At times it's almost like gliding along the musical notes themselves, and it was obvious at the concert many became so wrapped up in the vitality of his sound they never wanted to be released from its ethereal effects.

His back-up band did a tremendous job. Drummer Nigel Olsson, wearing headphones, had such a finely-honed talent that at times he appeared to be playing in slow motion, but one couldn't tell that by listening.

Ray Cooper, percussion man, entertained on his own during "Honky Cat" by dancing around the stage and playing a duck call that sounded like ducks quacking and children wailing. Cooper came back with more of his own during "Alice" by playing tambourines and dancing with bassman Dee Murray and lead guitarist Davy Johnston on the right side of the stage.

Incredible as it may sound, the hundreds of frantic crazies crushed together before John's piano couldn't get enough. Despite all he'd done, they clamored for more.

But Elton Hercules John is no fool, and, after changing into an even more flamboyant costume of red and green frills (there's no other way of describing it), he came back for an encore of "Crocodile Rock."

Young girls were being tossed off the stage one after another (several fainted and were dragged off into the wings), but everyone screamed for more.

So, with an obvious intention to please, John returned once again for "The Bitch is Back" from his new Caribou album and then, after dancing it up himself on top of his piano and all over the stage, called it quits for the evening.

Elton John, who recently appeared as a pinball wizard in the film "Tommy" and who is now interested in an acting career, gave one hell of a performance for Houston.

Opening his show last Thursday was The Kiki Dee Band, also from England. The very pretty Dee, in a flowery dress and knee-boots, began her relatively short (20 minutes) set with what seemed like just a lot of loud music to help everyone get to their seats. But she soon settled down to an entertaining version of "Six Days on the Road," and then really began getting down with her hot new single "The Music's in Me," from her unreleased album (produced by Elton). It was a fine night.



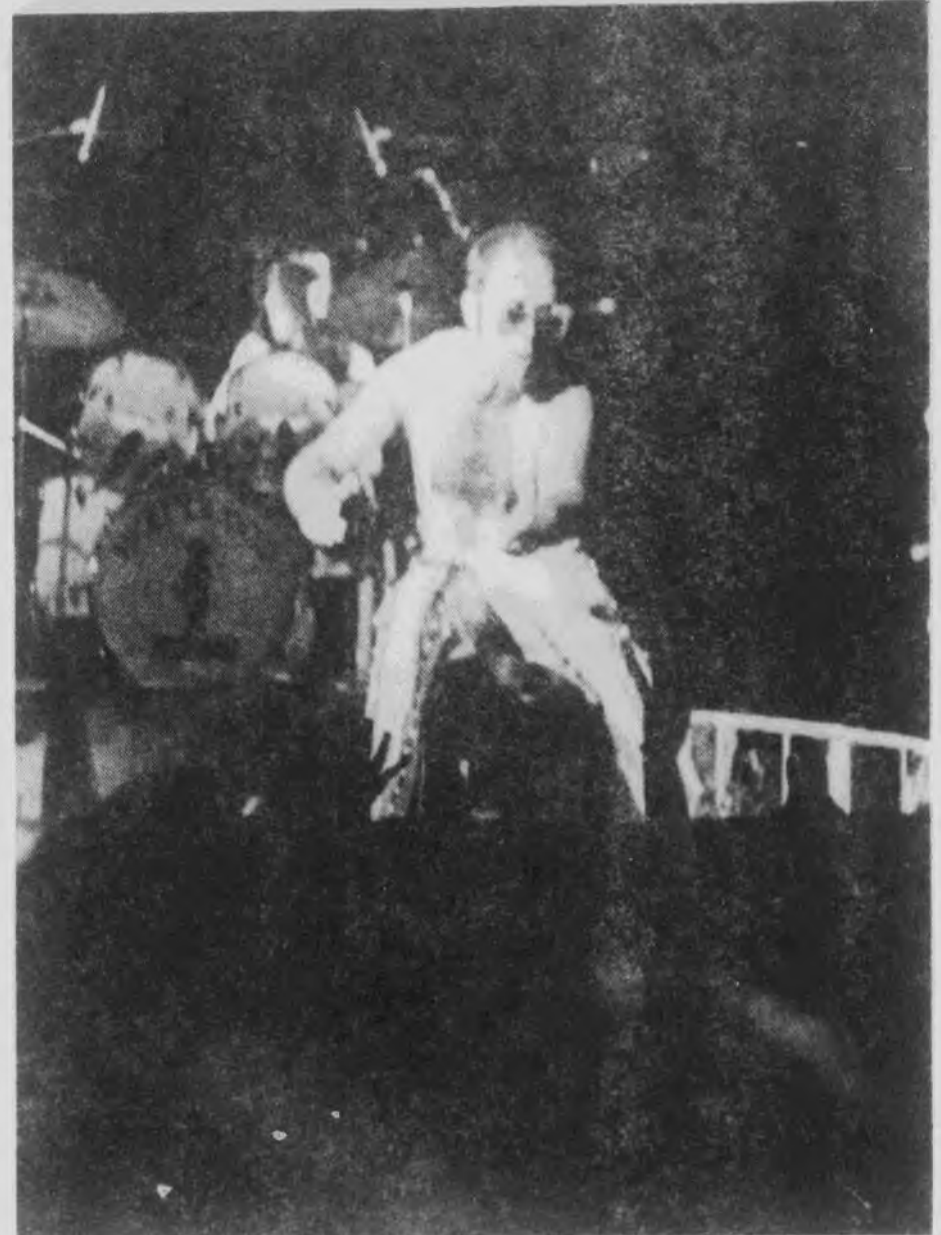
KIKI DEE

repeating gongs of Big Ben and thick swirling smoke, Elton John walked up, sat down at his piano, glared through glittery pink-rimmed glasses which almost covered his entire face and began immediately with "Funeral for a Friend—Love Lies Bleeding" in his typically fine style.

Formerly named Reginald Kenneth Dwight, the 30-year-old

played a full set after completing songs like "Rocket Man," "Take Me to the Pilot," "Benny and the Jets," "Daniel," "Your Song," "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" and "Burn Down the Mission," but it was only the beginning.

He introduced the Muscle Shoals Brass Section, which consisted of four dudes with horns, and then began all over again, this



THROUGH THE FUZZY EYES of a frenzied fan, Elton John stalks the stage in his recent concert at Hofheinz Pavilion much to the delight of all his devoted followers.

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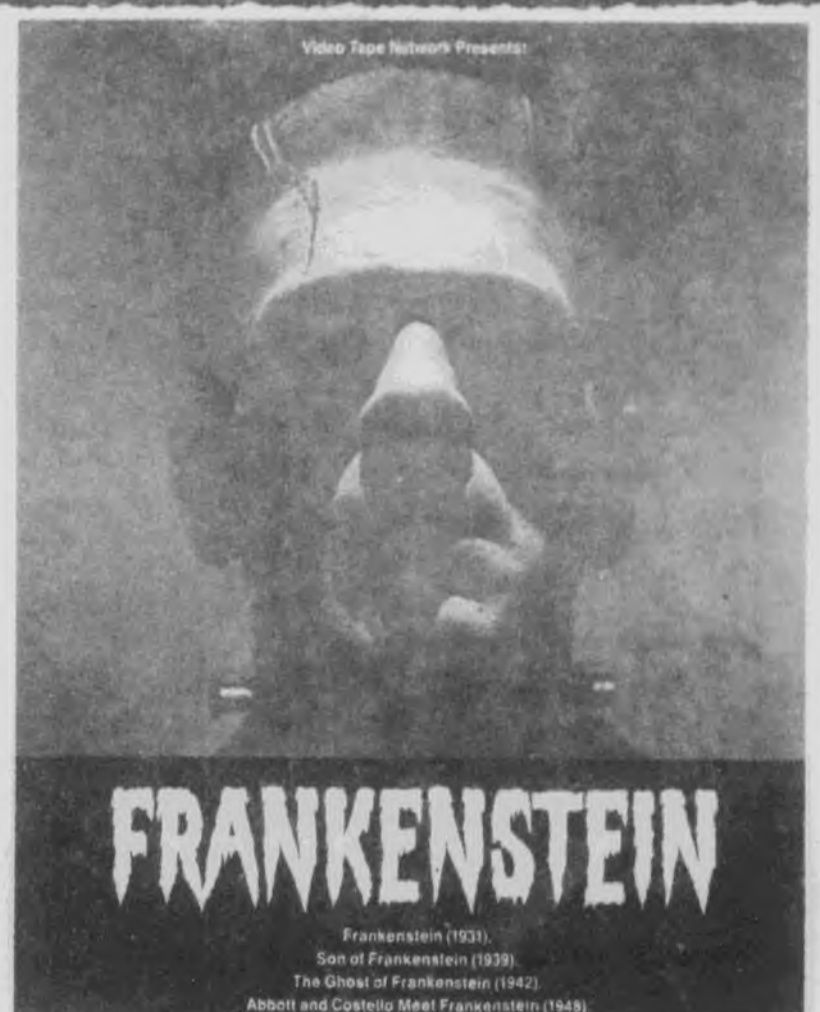
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# 'Whore' reveals modern sexuality

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

The mother and the whore?—Yeah, that's the title, "The Mother and the Whore." Conjures up all sorts of voyeuristic images, doesn't it? Triple-X-rated movies, art theatres, blue porno, stilted dialogue to the beat of the old pelvic crush?

Well, forget it. This is not a U.S. brand, snicker-sex film. It's French...It's heavy...It's long. It's a four hour funny and frightening glide into the marrow of modern sexuality.

Jean Eustache's classic of sexual intimacy—part of a continuing series of French language films being shown at Rice Media Center in collaboration with the Alliance Francaise, the French Cultural Service and the French departments of the Universities of Houston and St. Thomas—will show for the last time tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center.

Be prepared for that four-hour sit plus a lot of concentration to catch simultaneously the subtitles and the fleeting expressions on the actors' faces—that is unless you speak French.

The concentration is worth it, however, even though the crude four-letter Anglo Saxon words translate strangely from the flowing French on the sound track. (There's no way she could have said that!)

Now about that title? I think Eustache is making the point of the conflict of the mother and the whore in all women—the inability, in our society, to bring the two elements together. The main female character, Veronika (who's had a "maximum" of men), questions that conflict, gnaws on the bones of old hang-ups and preconceptions and finally strips away all the fakery that accompanies the stalking.

## 'Run' playing Goss Theatre

"See How They Run," a three-act comedy play, is now being presented by the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre.

The Dean Goss acting company consists of Kevin Cooney, M.A. in drama at UH; Dick DePugh, a commercial artist; Grant Kilpatrick, a former drama professor; Joe Firestone, a regular to the Goss stage; Glenn Holtzman, a former tackle for the Los Angeles Rams; Linda Lee Ligon, a media coordinator for Southern Outdoor Magazine; Marc Novack, a student at UH; and Colleen O'Kit, who holds a Masters in Education.

"See How They Run" is scheduled for an eight-week run through November 7 and is presented along with Dean Goss' comedy routine and a gourmet buffet. The play is produced and directed by the theatre's resident director, Marietta Marich.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. nightly except Monday; dinner is served from 7-8 p.m. and the house speciality comedy monologue begins at 8:20 p.m., followed by the play.

The Dean Goss Dinner Theatre is located at 2525 Murworth, and tickets, which include the buffet and the monologue, are priced from \$8.50 to \$10.50 at the box office or at any of the Foley's ticket centers.

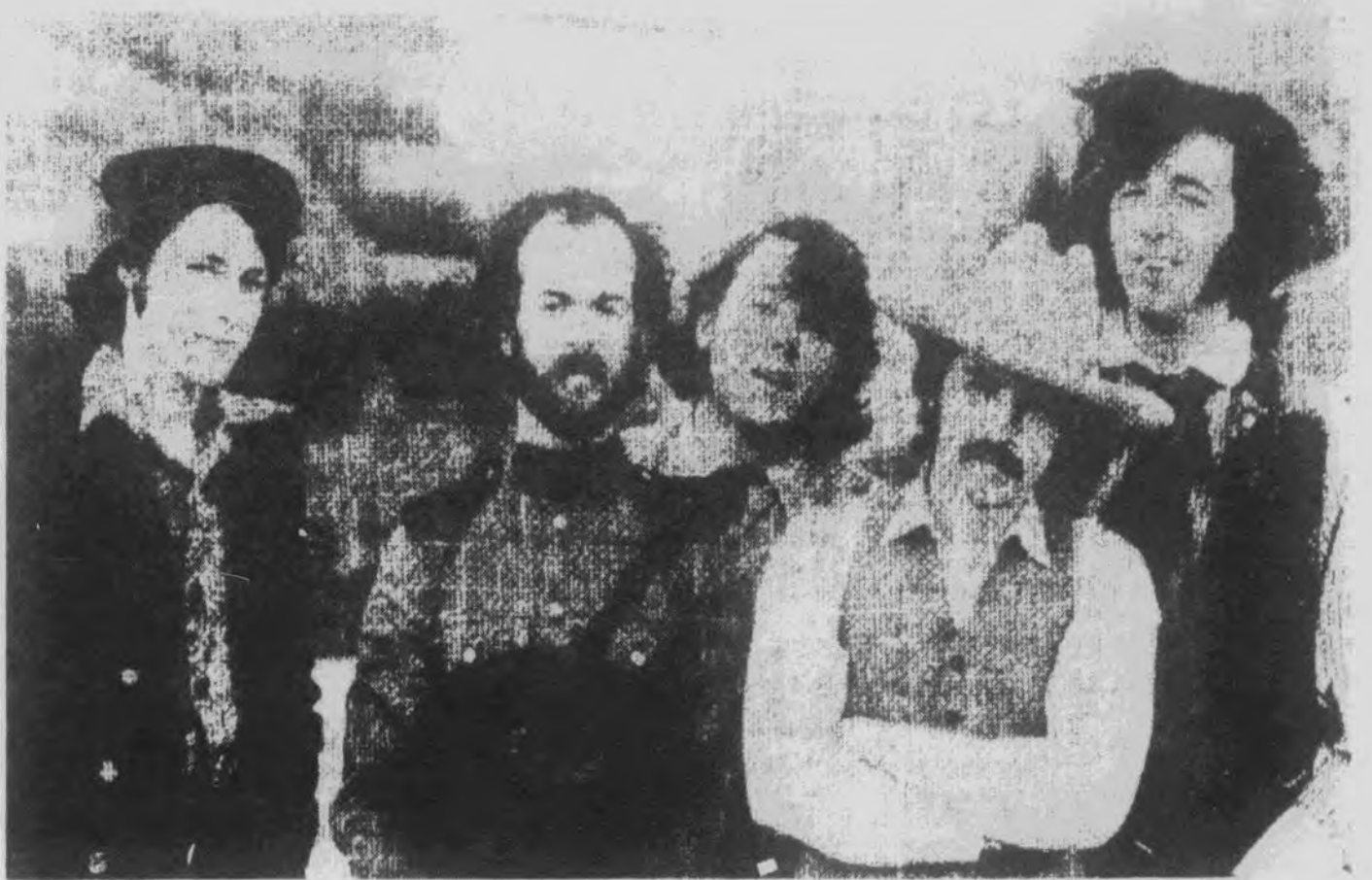
capture and seduction of the female species.

This is a woman's film. The main male character, Alexandre, played by Jean-Pierre Leaud is outmanipulated, outfoxed and undone—controlled by the mother, sent panting after the whore. He's no match for the woman who can bring the two elements together and expose that marrow of modern sexuality.

"A crack in reality opened up," says Alexandre, finally forced to look at himself.

The series continues on October 6 at 7:30 p.m. with "Au Hasard Balthazar" by Robert Bresson—the story of a love affair caught in legal entanglements.

Among the upcoming films are: "Two or Three Things I Know About Her" by Jean Luc Goddard—the story of a suburban housewife who turns part-time prostitute; "My Uncle Antoine" by Claude Jutra; "Mad Love" by Jacques Rivette; and "State of Siege" by Costa-Gavras—a fictional account of the kidnapping and assassination of a CIA agent in Uruguay, starring Yves Montand.



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# Faculty beginning unionization plans

By BRENDA GOFFNEY  
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"UH Faculty Federation (UHFF) is a labor union and like any union it must use its political pull to get what it wants and needs. In our case, it is right to have an honest voice in academic matters and a well-defined teaching contract agreement," Dr. Bredo Johnsen, president of UHFF, said.

UHFF started two years ago. It was about that time the federation got involved with the competence trial of Education instructor Dr. Thomas Metcalf, Johnsen said. The federation is seeking to have the rights of faculty members written in specific terms into their contracts, Johnsen said.

Using the Metcalf case as an example, he said the faculty should have its rights protected. The administration should not be able to order an instructor to stop teaching, or terminate him or her without a full year's notice, Johnsen said.

UHFF is affiliated with national labor union AFL-CIO.

salaries were not greatly discussed, but that a lot of time was spent on things like getting more money for the Clear Lake school."

Johnsen said if the faculty were given a greater voice in academic matters, students could get more from their education.

"This university has a long history of faculty members doing whatever they are told without questioning the point. The UHFF wants to put a stop to this. This is one responsibility of all faculty members that should be encouraged," Johnsen said.

The faculty was not asked its opinion on the purchase of South Texas Junior College, Johnsen said. "We didn't find out about it until the deal had been made. As of yet, the reason for our not being let in on the buy has not been explained.

"The money used to purchase South Texas came from somewhere and that means something else had to be placed on the back burner," Johnsen said. "I don't know whether it was the best move or not. This is the position we were put in," he said.



**THE CONTINUING EDUCATION** school received the Testimonial of Performance Award Monday for work done in cooperation with the Small Business Association (SBA). From left to right;

Dean James C Taylor and UH Vice-Pres. Emmett B. Fields accept the award from SBA directors Fred Newman and John Carey.

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"We are promised support from Harry Hubbard, Texas president of AFL-CIO," Johnsen said. "Unions are listened to a lot by state legislators. With their help, we might get the legislature to bear our demands," he added.

The faculty, like other people in this country, are having problems making ends meet, Johnsen said.

He added "The UH administration told the faculty a salary increase was high on its priority list at last year's budget discussion in Austin. From representatives of the Harris County state legislation delegation, we heard faculty

## Pi Sig accepts women in frat

Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is now accepting female members into their organization, according to PSE correspondence secretary Ron Mitchell. After three years of debate PSE finally amended their previous all male membership regulations at its annual national convention.

Mitchell said, "I guess it's just a sign of the times," commenting on the new admittance requirement.

Sharon Saenz, Laura Taylor and Debbie Schriefer have already been initiated into the fraternity this fall. The organization is mainly concerned with sales, marketing and business administration, with social events taking secondary importance.

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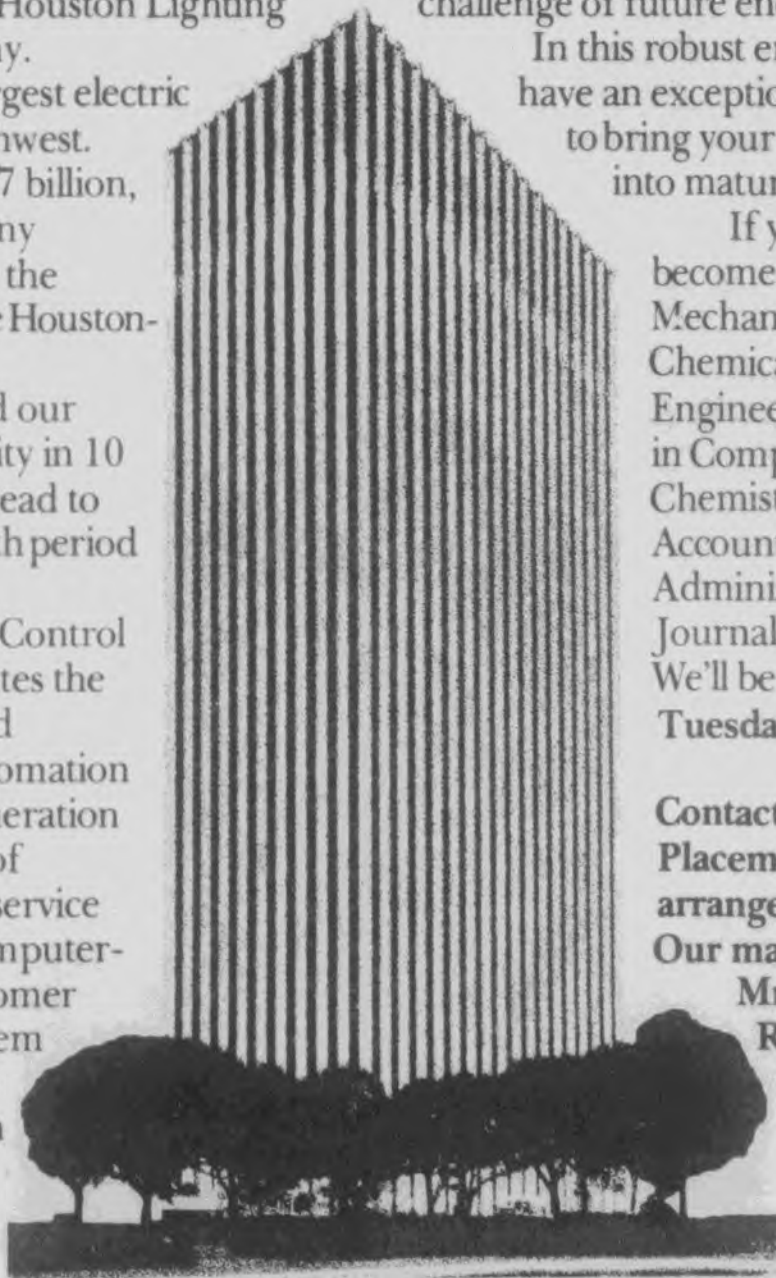
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# Betty's doctor runs tests to check cancer

WASHINGTON—(AP)— First Lady Betty Ford rested in her hospital suite Monday while doctors studied just-completed pathology reports to determine the extent of her cancer and whether it has spread to tissues outside her breast.

A statement from the doctors on the tests was expected later. Navy Capt. William Fouty, chairman of surgery at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, who operated on Mrs. Ford for removal of her right

breast Saturday, and White House Dr. William Lukash looked over the pathology reports in Mrs. Ford's third-floor suite.

The final diagnosis, an assessment of Mrs. Ford's chances for survival and being able to live out anormal life, are dependent on these tests. They also will be used by the doctors to decide what further treatment will be required for the 56-year-old wife of the President.

Dr. Fouty said that the

operation "removed all growth tumor." And he said Saturday "there was no evidence of any remaining tumor." But when he was asked whether that meant there was no further malignancy, the doctor said, "I don't think one can make the statement that she has been relieved of all malignancy."

He was asked then if it would be an ominous sign if the pathological tests show there has been some malignancy in the

lymphatic tissue.

Fouty replied: "This would not be particularly an ominous sign. It would not be particularly a bad sign. People do respond to further therapy." But, he added, "There would be no more surgical procedures done because all of this tissue would be removed."

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