

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

## City Elections '79

### McConn: Boost taxes, salaries

By JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mayor Jim McConn said Tuesday he believes city taxes should be increased in order to provide better pay for civil service jobs, but added that he did not think Houstonians would like it.

"To pay 3,000 policemen \$24,000 a year and talk about a tax reduction at the same time just doesn't make sense," he said. "The money is just not there, now."

McConn said he wants to get more officers from behind the desk and out into the streets. He plans to do this by raising the pay for secretaries to attract civilians to the jobs.

An increase in revenue occurs every time the city annexes,

McConn said. "Clear Lake City gives more money than it needs for itself," he said "so the extra money can go into urban development."

McConn said that contrary to the beliefs of many people, he was not the person who annexed Clear Lake City. He said Fred Hofheinz was mayor at the time and "Louis Macey voted for the annexation three times."

"But if I had been there, I would have done the same," McConn said.

The city of Houston has an inequitable tax situation, he said. Former mayors would raise the valuation of property, thus raising taxes, in areas that did not support them. McConn said he was involved in rolling back all taxes to 1977 levels and freezing

them.

"There will be no increases in taxes in the next two years (until 1981) either," McConn said.

By 1981, all of the tax rolls for Houston will be computerized. One year afterwards, property will be revaluated and every citizen will get a tax increase, he said.

"This plan will equalize taxes for all citizens of Houston," McConn said.

McConn also predicted a marked improvement in the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority with the addition of the new director to MTA. "Walter J. Addison is an experienced transit man," McConn said.

"It's not fair to give up on MTA," he said. "What they inherited from the City of

See McConn, Page 6



### Putting down Jesus

A speaker makes inflammatory accusations about Jesus Christ and the Bible before a group of students at the UC. The accusations brought heated comments from the crowd which had gathered.

### White: Spur public to pitch in

By BOB ENGLER

Bette Graham White's Houston mayoral campaign is a departure from the norm.

Instead of making wholesale promises to fix city streets, solve the police department's problems and get the buses running on time, White wants to motivate Houstonians to take action themselves.

"Somehow, people have come to believe the city is street grids and sewer systems. That is only the structure of the city. The city is people," she said.

For example, White said the city government cannot cure Houston's crime plague. "The causes of crime are greatly perpetuated. Crime is not the problem. Crime is the manifestation of the inability of the community to deal with stress within itself," she said.

White said she recognized there is no "corporate sense of community" in Houston, but she believes her ability to organize and communicate will "motivate people to act on the problems."

White failed in her 1977 bid for the mayor's office, but she said

the 8,000 votes she got came from all sections of the city. She said this widespread acceptance of her ideas indicated she can communicate with the entire city.

White said universities and colleges in Houston are largely untapped resources for identifying problems and evolving solutions, and she would include the administrations, faculties and students in problem solving process.

White described herself as a moderate candidate, but said, "I would be happy to serve as a one-

See White, Page 6

### ABC to air Coogs vs. Tech

ABC announced Tuesday that UH's SWC football game with Texas Tech originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24, has been moved up to Friday, Nov. 23 so it can be nationally televised. A time has yet to be announced.

The Cougars have already been on ABC this last Saturday as they defeated Arkansas.

The Cougars have been on national television 11 times since 1965 compiling a 6 win, 4 loss and 1 tie record.

## Personality conflicts discussed in fraud trial

By BRIAN FORD  
and DAVID HURLBUT  
Staff Writers for The Cougar

A key state witness elaborated Tuesday on personality conflicts between the three partners in a brokerage firm accused of defrauding the UH of thousands of dollars.

Pat Sullivan, half-brother to former UH analyst Sam Harwell, testified before State District Judge Wallace Moore on his relationship with Harwell, Mel Covington and Roger Knox while they were partners in the investment firm of Covington-Knox Inc. Like Harwell, Sullivan was convicted in federal court for another fraud scheme involving UH, and has been given immunity from state prosecution in return for his testimony.

Sullivan is on furlough from a federal penitentiary in California, where he is serving a four-year federal prison term. Covington and Knox were indicted last October on a charge they had violated state securities laws in their investment transactions with UH.

Sullivan testified that in July, 1977, he came to Houston to discuss investments in the Double Eagle Mine Company in Nevada with Covington, Knox and Harwell. At this time, Sullivan said, he was an official partner with CKI, but was actually serving as a front for Harwell, who was a secret partner in the firm.

Sullivan testified that while conversing with Knox, he was told there was a "clash of egos" between Harwell and Covington. Knox also told him that he and

Harwell were going to try to buy Covington out of CKI, Sullivan said. Sullivan also spoke with Covington, who said that Knox was undependable in the firm, Sullivan testified.

Covington said that the problem between him and Harwell was a professional one and could be ironed out, Sullivan said.

Sullivan testified that Knox invested \$25,000 in the Double Eagle mines. He added that Harwell invested \$3,000 in the mines. Sullivan said Public Accountant Les Groom advised him not to invest in the company, but that he ignored the advice.

Sullivan testified the Double Eagle Mining Company never issued stocks. He said that he, Harwell and Knox had visited the mine site in September, 1977. "Two months later Sam was fired

from the university and the bottom fell out of everything," Sullivan explained to the court.

Sullivan testified he had received a total of \$42,000 during 1977-78 from CKI. Sullivan received the amount in \$7,000 monthly checks, he said.

Harwell would call Sullivan to get money out of the CKI account, Sullivan said.

The sum of \$7,000 monthly was decided in February, 1977, when Covington, Knox, Harwell and Sullivan met in Houston to discuss pay arrangements with CKI, Sullivan said. He added that Covington and Knox received \$10,000 monthly, and that Sullivan got only \$7,000 since Harwell already received \$3,000 monthly from his job at UH. However, Ron Smith, attorney for Covington, said Harwell received

only \$2,600 monthly from UH.

Sullivan said he did not know CKI only dealt with UH until August 15, 1977, when Groom informed him. He said when Harwell approached him in February to serve as a front for him in CKI, Sullivan did not ask why Harwell wanted to be a secret partner. Groom was in Houston in August to help Knox with his personal taxes and to help prepare a tax statement by CKI.

Sullivan testified he only vaguely knew what kind of business CKI was in. He said his main business was mechanical consulting, and that he knows little about securities exchanges. He said that in September, 1977, Covington came to California to discuss with him establishing a branch of CKI on the West Coast.

See Sullivan, Page 10

## Foreign studies program offers students year in French school

Story on Page 4

### Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and cooler today with a 30 percent chance of rain. High will be in the mid 70s and the low will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be from the NW at 12-18 mph.

Editorial:

## UH Foundation: it sounds familiar

It's funny how things work out sometimes.

Sam Harwell, the financial analyst who was fired from UH at the end of 1977 because of the university's multi-million dollar investment scandal, told a state jury Monday that university funds (i.e. state money) was channeled into the University of Houston Foundation to help it meet its expenses.

Revelation. But Harwell's testimony tickled the memories of a few of the old guard of *The Daily Cougar* staff.

In 1974, while UH was going through an in-house university-wide philosophical evaluation for purposes of accreditation, a task force came across information that showed university funds were being channeled into the foundation. The committee put this information in its original report, but high administrators wanted these portions deleted. And they were.

Three years later, *The Cougar* obtained a copy of the original report and published the findings. As expected, the university officially denied the article.

The report itself only made general conclusions about the situation, which an assistant state auditor described as "questionable." We sought more information about the foundation under the state open records act, but UH was predictably reluctant.

So we sued. And lost. The state judge who heard our case, Madison Rayburn, said that a student newspaper "had no business" with such information, and cited no law or precedent in his decision. Unfortunately, we ran out of money for an appeal, and the issue died there.

But it seems that we were right, after all — on both counts. Yes, state money was being thrown into the foundation, and yes, we certainly did have a right to see what was going on with foundation money.

Harwell, who told the jury that he was the one who did the legwork involved in the transfers, bears out what we said two and a half years ago.

It is unfortunate that it took a \$10 million financial disaster to prove it.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



From time to time I use this space to air miscellaneous bitches, kudos and observations. If you have any of the above you would like to see in this space, or if you wish to complain about this column in general, write to me in care of the *Daily Cougar*, Student Publications, 4800 Calhoun, Houston 77004. You will get a response somehow.

\*\*\*\*

It is hoped that the ridiculous bloc seating boondoggle of this football season will not be repeated in future years. It is absurd that students not in blocs can be first in line when the athletic box office opens and still receive seats in the end zone.

All the blame cannot be placed on new Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey. Dempsey was hoodwinked into believing that Students' Association, the perpetrators of the bloc seating plan, is the voice of all the students. This is nonsense. Usually SA, and especially in this case, acts only as the voice of organized students. It is almost criminal for SA to have the arrogance to require any student to have a group of 25 before he or she gets a decent seat. There have also been complaints from certain fraternities and other organizations that, even though they are in the bloc seating arrangement, they are still receiving second-rate seats.

\*\*\*\*

You may have noticed the sign in the financial aid office lately: "No further short-term loans until Spring registration, 1980."

In their finite wisdom and concern for students' welfare,

someone in E. Cullen has changed the funding system for the short-term loan program. This means that until the new system, which involves funding the program through existing monies rather than pouring new money into the fund each year, is built up, current students get the shaft. In short, you can now only get a short-term during registration.

The financial aid office, and the brains that designed the new system, have done a disservice to current students.

Financial aid director Joe McCormick, while telling me that I was out of luck in the short-term department, also said it might be

two years until the program returns to normal each year, is built up, current students get the shaft. In short, you can now get a short-term loan only during registration.

The financial aid office, and the brains that designed the new system, have done a disservice to current students.

It is a fact that many students default on short-terms, and that the university loses a good deal of money this way. A new system was needed, but it is also a fact that for two years a lot of students are going to go hungry waiting for checks. A separate fund needs to be set up for the two-year transition period for current students.

Letter:

## 'Holy War' unfunnies

To the Editor:

As the faculty member responsible for the teaching of Middle East history in Islamic times, I feel it necessary to protest against the recent series of "Holy War Funnies" by Dibrell and Bell. In the various courses which I offer to the UH students, I make a considerable effort to break down Western stereotypes of the Middle East and its inhabitants and seek to show the origins and development of these stereotypes in the 1,300 years since the rise of Islam.

In common with many of your readers, I enjoy good satire and feel a "lampoon" style is appropriate in dealing with a variety of subjects. There is, however, an already existing abundance of misinformation available concerning the Middle East and I do

not appreciate the efforts of the cartoonists in question to add to that storehouse of myth, misperception and misunderstanding.

I suspect many of your readers accept the interpretation in the cartoons as the complete truth and do not see behind these caricatures to the complexity that is the Iranian Revolution and the role of the present leadership in the ongoing process of change in Iran. A more fitting subject for the lampoon approach of the cartoonists would be American policy in the Middle East. We, for our part, might try to acquire more accurate information about the region and work to end the perpetuation of incorrect stereotypes.

Donald G. Quataert  
Associate Professor

## Parking space designation makes no sense

To the Editor:

I am writing to bring to your attention a new facet of the recurring parking problem. As many of the residents of the "Quad" have noticed, four of the prime parking spaces in lot 8A have been converted into three handicapped spaces (and according to the Student Traffic Court the fifth spot created by the removal of the trash dumpster is similarly fated).

The real problem here is there is no need for any handicapped parking in this lot at all; there are no wheelchair students in the "Quad"! As anyone but a bureaucrat would know, the "Quad" is not equipped with elevators, and the entering of any of the buildings there requires the

negotiation of at least one flight of stairs. Since it is obvious there are no wheelchair residents in these dorms, perhaps the spaces are for access to the Medical Center, but a quick inspection of a map of the campus shows there are already reserved spaces in lot 8B, a much better location for this purpose. As the map shows, 8A is hardly a prime location to drop wheelchair students off for their classes, either.

What then are these spaces for? Surely not the convenience of the residents. I for one am upset by this, for these are my friends who are being assaulted and nearly raped as they walk from parking their cars in lot 7C across Wheeler St.

Glenn Jones  
359610

# The Daily Cougar



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The *Daily Cougar* is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of *The Cougar's* senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

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

## Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



## Awards given to paper

# Cougar receives press honors

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Daily Cougar received an All American rating from two critique services for the spring 1979 semester.

The rating was given by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The Cougar was judged in five areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

To receive an All American rating, a publication must earn the highest numerical score for a First Class rating, or 4500 points. It must then receive marks of distinction in at least four of the five areas. In this way, the NSPA and ACP can recognize publications that exhibit special

intelligence, creativity and appeal, as well as basic journalistic excellence.

From the five sections, The Daily Cougar received a mark of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and visual communication and photography, art and use of graphics.

Judges of the NSPA and ACP are professional journalists and past and present advisors who can give authoritative critiques of publications.

After critiquing the paper in each section, the judge decides the score according to what other publications in the paper's classification are doing, not in comparison with an imaginary, ideal newspaper. Papers are classified by the size of the school enrollment, frequency of publication and the printing process.

The judges said that The Daily

Cougar did a professional job of supplying a good view of campus and community news to its readers, and had a bright and attractive layout, using pictures as a good news tool. In summary, one judge stated, "The Daily Cougar does it again — a great job!"

"We had a very good staff last spring, one of the best ever," said David Hurlbut, editor of The Daily Cougar. The staff comprised many talented individuals, he added. "The paper since has picked up where we left off last spring, and we have improved since then. Many of the people who were here last spring have returned, and have improved themselves," Hurlbut said.

"We tried to achieve a balance of in-depth coverage of events that happened outside the university community with the coverage of events that happened on campus," he said.

## Win \$100 by taking best picture

Photographers, don't forget The Daily Cougar's football photo contest, with a \$100 gift certificate grand prize!

This competition is open to all UH students, faculty and staff to promote the upcoming contest between the No. 4 ranked Cougars and the University of Texas Longhorns. Winning entries will be published, with photo credits, in the Nov. 9 edition of the Cougar. Prizes will be awarded in the following three categories:

**Best Action Shot** — Considered for the best representation of football action; photo may be from any game or practice; caption must be provided by the contestant but the Cougar retains the right to provide its own.

**Best Unusual Crowd Shot** — Must not be posed, but of a candid nature; considered on merits of unusual interest as depictions of fans at the Astrodome or other game site before, during or immediately after game; caption must be provided with all people identified if possible.

**Best Overall** — This may be an entry from either of the above categories, or submitted as an independent entry related to the above categories; photo must be accompanied by caption.

### Submission Requirements

Each photo is to be submitted in duplicate. Only 8x10 B&W glossy prints may be accepted. Photographers cannot submit more than one photo in each category. All entries must be clearly labeled as to category entered. All entries must arrive at the offices of The Daily Cougar, Rm. 151 Humanities Bldg., no later than noon, Nov. 7, 1979. No late

entries will be accepted. Each entry should be accompanied with a short biography of the photographer, and an entry form which may be picked up at the Cougar offices between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Judging

All judging will be done by the following members of the Cougar staff: Dave Hurlbut, Editor-in-Chief; Phyllis Smith, Managing Editor; Mark Power, News Editor; Gregg Stengel, Sports Editor; Susie Maas, Campus Editor; and Roger Smith, Chief Photographer.

The Daily Cougar reserves all rights for publication for every entry, and photographers will be required to sign the appropriate waivers when entering the contest.

### Prizes

Grand prize for the Best Overall Photo is a \$100 gift certificate from The Photo Factory, courtesy of Mack Fletcher, and a special Cougar sidelines pass to the Nov. 18 Houston Oiler game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Prizes for Best Unusual Crowd and Best Action include a \$50 gift package from Boots Camera, courtesy of Jim Boots. That package consists of a Coast SLR hard-shell carrying case and lens care kit. Southside Camera is providing the other prize, a "mystery prize package" valued at over \$50. Another prize is an autographed UH team jersey.

## newSummary

From the Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A new director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency was named in a move seen as the first major step to consolidate the government's position following the killing of President Park Chung-hee by the KCIA's former head.

WASHINGTON — The Carter

administration, announcing an intention to make conservation its top energy priority, told Congress it may strengthen already-tough automobile fuel-economy standards.

WASHINGTON — President Carter nominated Shirley Hufstедler, the first woman federal

appeals judge, to head the new Department of Education.

HOUSTON — Three former Houston policemen, convicted of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres who drowned in Buffalo Bayou in 1977, were resented to one year and one day in federal prison.

## Chinese Student Association

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2 - 6 p.m.

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# Study in France

## UH students may study in France for year at University of Strasbourg

By KATHY GRIMES

Staff Writer for The Cougar

UHCC students can spend a year in France, obtaining an education and a new cultural outlook, for less than half the tuition for resident Harvard students. Dr. William Shaffer, UH visiting assistant professor of French, is coordinating the travel-study program this year.

Shaffer said each year, UH coordinates a study-social program for American students who wish to earn up to 36 semester hours of credit at the University of Strasbourg in France.

Students in the program attend five-week intensive "survival courses" at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises in September, Shaffer said. "Basically, these are orientation courses designed to get the students situated. Then, there is a one-week excursion to France. In the middle of October, the students go back to the institute for the bulk of their study."

At least two current UH students and two UH teaching fellows have participated in the Strasbourg program. Robert Baum, a teaching fellow, went to France two years ago. "Before I went over there, I had had four semesters of French, but I would not consider myself fluent. When I came back, though, I was quite fluent. Now, I am teaching here at the University of Houston," Baum said.

Baum said he made many friends at Strasbourg. "I was in a fencing club, and was the only American in the group. In Strasbourg, I had acquaintances and friends from Holland, Africa and other countries. There were also students there from Iran and various other places," Baum said.

Pierre Hugel, a native Frenchman who is a UH teaching fellow this year, has worked with the program for approximately three years. He pointed out the advantages for American students studying in France. "I have known people who have stayed there (Strasbourg) for more than the one-year program. One woman studied political science there at l'Institut d'Etudes European," Hugel said.

"Anyone who wants to enter the Council of Europe — which is comparable to a European United Nations — or other such programs, goes through this school. We (the French students) notice a lot of progress in the American students. One student last year received a scholarship from the French government to follow European studies," Hugel said.

Lisa Adams, a UH undergraduate senior majoring in French, talked about the advantages of enrolling in the program. "Even if you are not majoring in French, this program can provide opportunities for other future work. I want to return to France for further studies. This next semester, I will be working for the National Bank of Paris (located in Houston). My year in Strasbourg was a definite advantage to the work I will be doing there," she said.

Hugel, Baum and Adams emphasized that the main difference between French and American university students is



their attitude toward study.

"The French are more enthusiastic toward their studies. There are no campus life organizations comparable to those here in America," Hugel said.

Baum said, "There are university-sponsored clubs there, like ski clubs and ceramics clubs, but not like the Greek clubs here. And in the French university clubs, the dues are fairly expensive."

Hugel and Baum added that, unlike on American campuses, the favorite sports are rugby.

More is expected of French university students, Adams said. "In France, students are more concerned with their studies; whereas, here, students are worried about what jobs they will have after their education and about extra-curricular activities," Adams said. "More is expected of students there. There is more studying; no prodding and spoon-feeding like some professors have to do with American students."

Hugel added, "I would say that not even five percent of the French students have jobs in addition to their studies. Some of the American students in the program have already earned their bachelor degrees. Most of them are humanities majors. There have been English, drama and political science students in the Strasbourg group."

Adams described the typical day of American students at the University of Strasbourg. "Everything is done leisurely, but one does study a lot. You wake up around 7 or 8 a.m. to have coffee and croissants and talk with the French students. That is very important — to talk with the French. That is the only way to learn the language better." She continued, "Then, you attend hour-long classes, usually until noon. Normally, you have from noon to 2 p.m. for lunch, relaxation, and again, talking with French students. After more classes, you are usually free after 4 p.m. to study and go out."

When students go out, they do not browse in the shops, Adams said. "If you go in the stores, you go in intending to buy. The shopkeepers come up to you,

asking, 'May I help you, Mademoiselle?'" She said window-shopping is much more common.

One article students will have to shop for in France is shoes, Adams said. The shoes in France tend to be \$5 to \$15 more than in America, but Adams wore out several pairs of walking shoes during her year in France. Students should also take a coat and umbrella, Baum and Hugel said. They said almost every cultural event is within walking distance, as are university classes, but it is "coat weather" most of the year until summer. Hugel said the average temperature is 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer.

The program participants said their courses included some in speaking French; French composition, literature and civilization; and additional university-sponsored seminars they could attend if they wished. Adams said she attended a seminar on the theater of the absurd, in which Eugene Ionesco's works were discussed.

The main area where the participants increased their knowledge was in speaking French. "I learned more in one year than I ever have. I wanted to learn French because I wanted to communicate with the people I met there," Adams said.

While in France, students are free to travel during holidays. Adams said she and some other students rented a truck and drove from Strasbourg to Paris and Brittany and back to Strasbourg.

To be eligible for the study program, students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, Shaffer said. Students must also have 60 or more semester hours (junior standing). Shaffer added that post-baccalaureate students can participate in the program. Brochures for the program indicate that the deadline for submitting applications to the program is April 1, 1980, but Shaffer said exceptions may be made to the deadline.

Tuition, housing (on campus or near it), social activities and program excursions are covered by the base fee of \$2,950.

## Coupon books offer saving for students

The Student Life Committee of the Student Association, along with the Rice University Program Council, has prepared a Discount Coupon Booklet, "The Money Tree", for students of both schools. Coupons offer savings on items ranging from dinners out to bowling and billiards at the UH UC.

The coupon booklets are available now at the SA office and at the SA Student Bookstore. These booklets are free to all students, and Greg Edwards, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said plans are being made to distribute the booklets in front of the UC and UC satellite next month.

To use the booklets, students need to do bring the coupon and validated ID to the selected merchant.

Last minute corrections to the booklet are:

1. The Udder Delight coupon should read "0 cents off on a double dip cone."
2. The Whole Food Store coupon should read "free frozen yogurt with a \$5.00 purchase."

3. The Sub Machine coupon should read "one-half (1/2) off any sandwich."

4. The Richards coupon does include UH students.

Dick Trabulsi, owner of Richards, was unaware UH students had been left off his store's coupon.

"Of course, we want UH students to be included. We're glad to offer a discount to our regular customers from UH, and hope the coupon will serve as an introduction to our store for other students," he said.



Student discount coupon books now are available to UH students. The books are a joint effort between UH Students' Association and the Rice University Program Council

### Holy War Funnies



### Dibrell and Bell

## PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Fine Arts Committee

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Over the fence for peace

**Alliance protests N-Plant**

Members of Mockingbird Alliance, a local anti-nuclear group, are planning a peaceful rally and civil disobedience occupation of Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Glenrose, Texas to protest continued construction of the plant.

The rally and occupation will be on Nov. 25 with about 10 anti-nuclear groups across the state joining in the effort.

Matt Perrenod, an organizer of the rally, said the goals of the legal rally are to peacefully

educate the community of the dangers they feel the plant imposes and to gain support for halting construction of the plant. The plant has been under construction since the mid 70's and is scheduled to be completed in 1981.

Perrenod said the civil disobedience occupation entails climbing over the fence surrounding the plant and presumably getting arrested. Perrenod said this "is important to dramatize the immediacy of the need for action." If the plant

opens on schedule it will be the first nuclear plant in Texas.

Perrenod stressed the entire demonstration will be peaceful with no property destruction, including the occupation.

In an effort to insure the occupation does not become violent, the Mockingbird Alliance and Comanche Peak Life Force will have a mandatory non-violence training session Saturday, November 3rd for those involved in the occupation. The session will begin at 9 a.m. at the M.A. office at 900 Levett, suite 207.

**McConn talks of pay and taxes**



Jim McConn

Continued from Page 1

Houston was a deplorable mess." The MTA is a separate government entity approved by the state legislature and voted upon by the citizens of Houston. "The only control the mayor has in MTA is making appointments to the board," McConn said. "The mayor's influence is good if it's positive."

McConn also said that the appointment of the MTA board always will be political. He would not commit himself on keeping the same appointments to the board, but said "Who could you get to replace them?"

McConn also said that a delay in the investigation by U.S.

Attorney Tony Canales "is not helping me."

Currently, a federal grand jury is conducting a probe into alleged bribes and kickbacks in City Hall.

"If he (Canales) has anything against someone in City Hall, he should tell the public and indict the wrong-doers," McConn said.

He said that he has been "under a microscope since April and I've done nothing wrong."

McConn was born in Tulsa, Okla., but considers himself a native Houstonian because his family moved to Houston when he was young. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and was a home builder before he became mayor.

McConn and his wife, Margie, have six children.

**White wants to motivate public**



Bette Graham White

Continued from Page 1

term mayor to see some changes to the city charter."

The present city charter is an archaic form of government, White said. One of the charter changes she would seek would be a four-year term of office for the mayor. "It is silly for the fifth largest city in the nation to have a mayor serving for only 24 months," she said.

Another change White said she wants in the city government is for Houston to go to a city manager type government. According to

her, that would give the mayor maximum flexibility to work with people.

White said her goal as mayor would be to improve the quality of life for all Houstonians by challenging the people to get involved in the city.

White was born in San Antonio and received an Associate of Arts degree in humanities from Stephens College, Missouri. She has a Masters degree in Religious Education and Theology from the University of St. Thomas in Houston, and now teaches courses in mass communication there.

**Carter wants strict auto standards**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Carter administration told Congress Tuesday it is considering setting tougher auto fuel-economy standards as part of a campaign to make conservation its No. 1 energy priority.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said strengthening the standard beyond the 27.5 mile-per-gallon performance specified for 1985 models under existing law is being studied.

"Because of the critical role THE DAILY COUGAR

that the automobile plays in our energy picture, it is important that we continue to explore ways to improve mileage efficiency," Sawhill told a House subcommittee.

He said an effort will be made to apply the same type of fuel economy standards to light trucks, beginning in 1982, that now apply to autos. He said the energy officials would get together with Transportation Department and Environmental Protection Agency

officials to review the situation.

The 27.5 mpg average - which represents the "fleet average" for an automaker's entire production - can be raised beyond 1985 by administrative action if neither House of Congress votes to block such a move within 15 days.

The current standard, for 1980 models, is 20 mpg. This escalates by several miles per gallon each year to the 27.5 level.

Sawhill said he thought the 27.5 mpg standard "is attainable and I think we should go beyond it."

# ETC.ETC.ETC.

## Today

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Bebe Burns, Channel 11 newscaster, speak on "TV News Broadcasting" at 1 p.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all. Free.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will hear a lecture: "A Rationale for ESL Teacher Training" at noon, Room 222-A, Farish Hall. Open to all interested students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Reformation Day Worship Celebration at 12:15 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will have a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., Room 385, C&O Building. Open to all anthropology students and all other interested persons.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for lunch.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a bake sale and special appearance by the Great Pumpkin from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until everything is gone at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Political Committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM** will meet at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.

**UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY** will have an organizational meeting from 1 to 3 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge, Roy Cullen Building. Open to all undergraduate English majors and all interested students.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** pre-med, pre-dent will have a Women's Day Forum at 3 p.m., Atlantic Room. Open to the general public.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., UC (check roster for the room). Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will have an Executive Board meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., N.S.B.E. office, Y Building. Open to UH Executive Board members only.

**I.T.A.L.I.A.** will have a general meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Appaloosa Room, 2nd Floor, UC. Open to all interested persons.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all freshmen, transfer students, new grad students, etc.

## Tomorrow

**UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM** will have a Town Meeting at 3:30 p.m., Honors Program Lounge. Open to all Honors Program students and faculty.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will celebrate All Saints' Day Masses at 10:30 a.m., noon, 4:30 and 9 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Basil Wright, visiting distinguished professor, speak on "Politics and Propaganda in Film" at 11:45 a.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Bible study and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801

Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

**ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA** will have a general meeting at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY** will take a trip to the Shell Data Center to tour their commercial computing facilities from 1 to 4 p.m. Free to members, \$2.50 to non-members. Bus departure in front of UC. Register for trip in Room 550, C&O.

**PRSSA** will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m., Room 201, Communications Building. Open to all persons interested in joining.

## Soon

**UH CRESCENDO CLUB** will have a T.G.I.F. party with "The Boogie Brothers" at noon, Nov. 2, UC Arbor.

Free. Open to all.

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS** will have a Motorola Communications Seminar at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have a general meeting from 2 to 6 p.m., Nov. 2, Dallas-EI Paso rooms, UC. Open to all.

**PSI CHI** national psychology honorary will have its Friday film series at 1 p.m., Nov. 2, Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R 1. Open to all interested.

**PSI CHI** national psychology honorary will have its November meeting at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Room 632-K (I-O Library). Topic: Family Therapy. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested in joining.

**ALPHA INCLINED MEN** will have a bake sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 2, in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have an international student conference from Nov. 2 to 4. Leave Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1, at noon, Nov. 2. \$15

for internationals, \$21 for Americans. Theme: "Relationships Around the World." Open to all.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have a Super Disco III dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Nov. 3, Houston Room, UC. Open to all. \$2 admission fee.

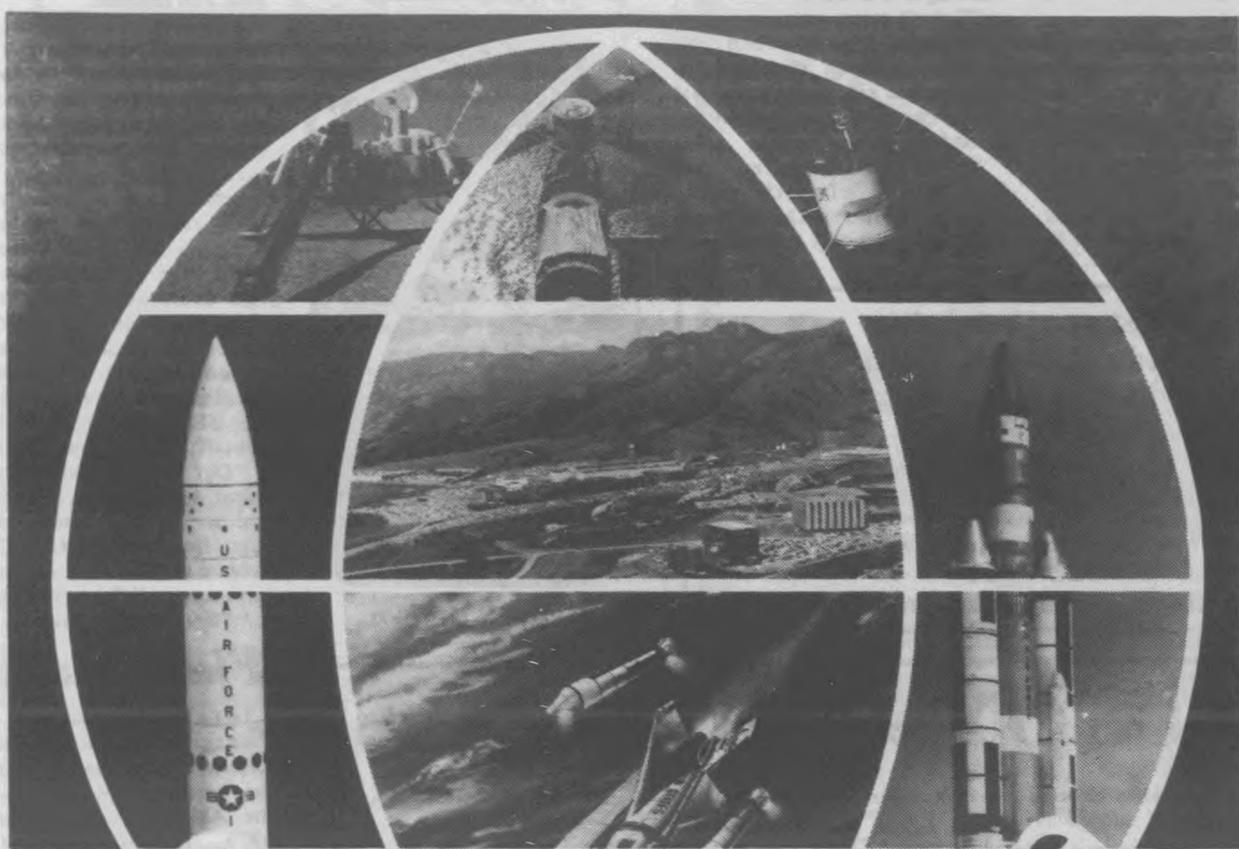
**UH CERAMIC ASSOCIATION** will have a pot party and open house from 1 to 6 p.m., Nov. 4, UH Art Annex, ARA parking lot. Open to everyone. Free.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Judd McIlvain, Channel 11 newscaster, speak on "Consumer Advocacy" at noon, Nov. 2, World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 2, Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to anyone interested in bringing speakers to campus.

**UH ENGINEERING COMPUTING SOCIETY** will have its regular meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Lecture 2. Open to all.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Nov. 13, Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.



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## Braes Bayou yields body near campus

The partially decomposed body of an unidentified woman was found floating in Braes Bayou behind the College of Optometry Tuesday morning, police said.

The body was spotted about 7:50 a.m. by an employee of the nearby Houston Belt & Terminal Railway Company, police detective B.W. Autrey said.

"The woman had been floating for about two or three days," Autrey said, "and because of the decomposition of the body, identification will be difficult."

The body was a black female, approximately 45-years-old, Autrey said, but "because of the shape the body was in, it was hard to tell it was a woman."

Autrey said there were no outward signs of foul play, but an autopsy will be necessary to make certain.

Cause of death was listed as drowning, according to the Harris County Medical Examiner's office.

# The future

Everyone from the media to the masses is already talking about the University of Houston's next big showdown against No. 8-ranked Texas in two weeks — everyone except UH Coach Bill Yeoman and his fourth-ranked Cougars.

While others are overlooking the Cougars game against Texas Christian Saturday, Yeoman is busy shutting out such distractions.

"People keep worrying about our frame of mind," Yeoman said. "I think our frame of mind will be fine this week. I think maybe it's the media's frame of mind I should be worried about."

"TCU is the next game on our schedule and that's all I'm going to worry about."

Yeoman cautioned that the Horned Frogs, 2-5 going into their homecoming game, are much improved.

"We've looked at the film and unless I'm mistaken, they haven't given up many touchdowns in the last two games," Yeoman said. "They have restricted their offense to the point that they are doing a few things very well."

Houston goes into the game with a 7-0 record, the best start in

the Cougars' history. The record includes last week's pressure-packed 13-10 victory over Arkansas that left UH the only unbeaten team in the Southwest Conference.

"It was my first experience in Fayetteville, and I think we all enjoyed it," Yeoman said. "We like going to places that are full of excitement. Our people played hard and so did theirs."

Yeoman praised quarterback Delrick Brown and the UH defense for their performances against the Hogs.

"Delrick got his confidence back," Yeoman said. "He really zipped his passes. He overthrew a few but when you start to really throw it that's when you begin to learn. He has a chance now to go on and become a really outstanding quarterback."

"I don't think we've ever been that stingy in the second half before," Yeoman said. "It's a credit to our kids and coaches that they've been able to adjust for the second half."

Yeoman said linebacker David Hodge, who left early in the second quarter with an ankle injury, may not play against TCU.



Bill Yeoman

Grady Turner, Cougar middle linebacker who replaced David Hodge when Hodge went down with an ankle injury, was named National Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his performance against Arkansas Saturday.



Delrick Brown

# The past

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

If fate had taken a different turn, Arkansas kicker Steve Cox could've been the Hogs answer to Toni Fritsch. He could've run for governor of Arkansas and won by a landslide.

If Arkansas split end Robert Farrell hadn't made that sensational 25-yard catch with :04 left Saturday, Cox would've been called on to attempt a 67-yard field goal, according to Arkansas Sports Information Director, Rick Schaeffer.

Instead, Arkansas' 5-foot-7, 157-pound kicking hot shot, Ish Ordenez, missed the 41-yard attempt. Actually he had some help from Houston lineman Hosea Taylor, who blocked the shot with his head.

Schaeffer said Cox could have made the 67-yard field goal. "Cox had been kicking off into the doors of our end zone building all day and I think he would've had a shot of making that," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer is in town making press arrangements for another Arkansas bout with a Houston-based team. This time it's a less formidable foe, the Rice Owls.

Reflecting on last week's UH 13-10 defeat of Arkansas, the personable SID said Arkansas coaches were more worried about the UH contest than they had been of Texas the week before.

"Our coaches were very confident about playing Texas. They had an excellent game plan and felt they could attack Texas' defense as good as it was and still have success," Schaeffer said.

"They were a little bit more

worried about Houston — not from the emotional aspect — we've had to play four emotional games in a row, but more or less Houston's talent on defense. Houston has such great speed on its defensive line as well as being big. And Houston's offensive line is one of the best we've played this year," he said.

"No team all year has had success at keeping our defense away from the passer like Houston had," Schaeffer stated. "Like Lou Holtz said Sunday, 'not only did we not get a sack, we never punished him for throwing the ball.'"

After Ordenez's kick was blocked and time ran out, one could hear a pin drop in the hushed Razorback stadium. Schaeffer claims Arkansas fans are not taking the loss hard.

"Arkansas is a funny state," Schaeffer said. "They feel like if you beat Texas, it's a great year, so they're still high from that. Our coaches and players, I think, will bounce back very well."

Schaeffer, however, doesn't regard Rice as any "shrinking violets."

"This league is so good that anybody can beat you. I know Bill Yeoman told Lou Holtz privately before the game, 'Maybe it's time we don't play a round-robin this year, the league's getting too strong.' Well, that's never going to happen, but it's an indication of how good the league is."

"I'd hesitate to say whether Texas or Houston is better than the other. They'll find that out in a couple of weeks," he said.

Especially if Texas has a 67-yard field goal kicker waiting in the wings.

## What are you doing this holiday and spring break?

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Each Focus Group is abbreviated on the calendar by one or two words. An explanation of the full title of each group is listed below:

- |                        |                                   |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| No. 1 — GEN            | General Study Skills Overview     |
| No. 2 — CONC & TIME    | Concentration and Time Management |
| No. 3 — TEST TAKING    | Test Preparation and Test Taking  |
| No. 4 — NOTES          | Taking Lecture Notes              |
| No. 5 — MEMORY         | Steps to Better Memorization      |
| No. 6 — MATH & PHYSICS | How to Study Math and Physics     |
| No. 7 — TEXTBOOK USE   | Efficient Textbook Use            |

### NOVEMBER 1979

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1 2:30 CONC & TIME	2
5 2:00 TEST TAKING 5:00 GEN	6 12:00 NOTES 6:30 GEN	7	8 2:30 GEN	9 10:00 TEXTBOOK USE*
12 2:00 TEST TAKING 5:00 TEXTBOOK USE	13 12:00 NOTES 6:30 GEN	14 10:00 TEST TAKING	15 2:30 CONC & TIME	16 10:00 TEST TAKING & MEMORY*
19 2:00 GEN 5:00 CONC & TIME	20 12:00 GEN 6:30 TEST TAKING	21	22 THANKSGIVING DAY	23 HOLIDAY
26 2:00 GEN 5:00 TEST TAKING	27 12:00 CONC & TIME 6:30 TEST TAKING	28 10:00 MEMORY	29 2:30 TEST TAKING	30

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## Flanagan wins Cy Young

(AP) —Left-hander Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles, the winningest pitcher in the American League, was voted the AL Cy Young winner for 1979, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

Flanagan won 23 games for the American League champions in 1979, the most victories in the league. He lost just nine for a

winning percentage of .719. His earned run average was 3.08, fourth best in the league, and he tied for the lead in shutouts with Nolan Ryan of California and Dennis Leonard of Kansas City with five apiece.

Flanagan collected 26 first-place votes of a possible 28 cast by members of the BBWAA and was second on the remaining two ballots.

## Reformation Day



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TODAY

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## Championships this weekend

# Magers top UH spiker

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

There is an old saying that goes "If there is a will, there is a way," and this also applies to volleyball player Rose Magers and her method of thinking. "I think I have a lot of will power," she said.

This Friday and Saturday, the UH women's volleyball team will attend the State Championships in Austin. Magers, along with the other roundballers will contend with top competition in the state, and will hopefully bring home the number one trophy. "We're going to win, and we'll be playing for first place," said Magers.

As far as the team is concerned, Magers thinks that their confidence will most definitely lead them to victory. "The first game may be a little nervous, but the

team as a whole will be ready mentally and physically. With the experience that we all have, we shouldn't just stop at Regionals. The Nationals are where we want to be," Magers commented.

For the UH volleyball team, this weekend may be a mouthful of screams and yells, yet the most important phrase is "bustin loose." That magic phrase probably doesn't mean anything unless you're on the team, but for the Coogs it means "WIN."

Magers winning attitude has shaped the team and definitely developed her into being a person of strong will. "My body is a little tired but my mind is strong in playing volleyball," said Magers.

Magers, 19, got started playing volleyball at Big Spring High School. She participated on the Junior National Team of 1978 which is considered a lower level

of Olympic competition. She also played in the Pac-Rim Tournament that same year, after being one of 12 girls chosen to go to Hawaii to compete.

Her freshman year brought Rose to the UH women's team where she learned the fundamentals of stamina and conditioning. "It was a whole different thing to me. The conditioning part (running), was what I didn't know about," she said.

This helped build the 6-foot-2 hitter to be a better player. "As an individual, I feel strongly about playing and I feel very strong about winning state," she said.

In looking at the current team and its performance, Magers said "There is more competition and togetherness than before. In order to get past Lamar, we have to go in and play strong," Magers said.

## Pokes hurt by key injuries

(AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday it will be difficult for injured halfback Preston Pearson to heal fast enough to play against the New York Giants Sunday and that rookie Ron Springs will be readied to replace him.

Pearson, quarterback Roger Staubach's favorite third-down pass target, suffered a rib cartilage separation and a strained knee in Sunday's 14-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher and it was feared he had suffered torn ligaments in his knee.

"We're really fortunate he came out as well as he did," said Landry. "He just sort of did the splits. But Pearson will be the hardest of the players we had injured to get back."

Landry said Staubach, who suffered a concussion against the Steelers, is having the most trouble with a bruised knee.

"I don't know how quick Roger is going to be...he may not be too mobile Sunday," said Landry.

Linebacker Thomas Henderson was the other question mark because of a pulled hamstring.

"It may stay with him, I'm not sure," said Landry.

"It was a tough game against

the Steelers and a very disappointing loss," said Landry. "Our offense had problems. Pittsburgh was just outstanding against the run."

Landry cited numerous drops by the receivers as offensive momentum killers.

Asked if he felt the Steeler secondary had intimidated the receivers, Landry said, "No, they weren't intimidated. They just had a heck of a time getting away from them. They were bumping and running."

## Orders ready for No. 1

Fans who have UH Number One jerseys on order may pick up their orders from the outside ticket office window at Hofheinz Pavilion (northwest corner). Reserved jerseys may be purchased in person from noon until 7 p.m. New orders will be taken starting Wednesday morning at 749-4382. Over 2,500 jerseys have been sold and the next shipment will be in three weeks.

UH basketball season ticket holders who held box seats last year have first priority on switching season seat locations (based on new ticket configuration). Season box holders may change

Landry said he was worried about how his team will react

"We will have a hangover from it," Landry said. "You don't ever lose when it doesn't take something out of you. When you lose to Pittsburgh you just lose more."

"Our season starts this week. We play six division games in our next seven. We will have a very tough time with New York. The whole season is peaks and valleys and right now New York couldn't be more enthusiastic."

locations by coming to UH ticket office, located in Hofheinz Pavilion (between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday).

## AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-etc.:

1. Alabama (46)	1,235	7-0-0
2. Nebraska (7)	1,176	7-0-0
3. So. California (4)	1,083	7-0-1
4. Houston (1)	1,058	7-0-0
5. Ohio State (5)	1,052	8-0-0
6. Florida State	900	7-0-0
7. Oklahoma	877	6-1-0
8. Texas	811	5-1-0
9. Arkansas	775	6-1-0
10. Michigan	662	7-1-0
11. Brigham Young	653	7-0-0
12. Pittsburgh	546	6-1-0
13. Notre Dame	472	5-2-0
14. Wake Forest	458	7-1-0
15. Purdue	301	6-2-0
16. Washington	259	6-2-0
17. Tennessee	177	4-2-0
18. North Carolina	140	5-1-1
19. Penn State	126	5-2-0
20. Auburn	92	5-2-0



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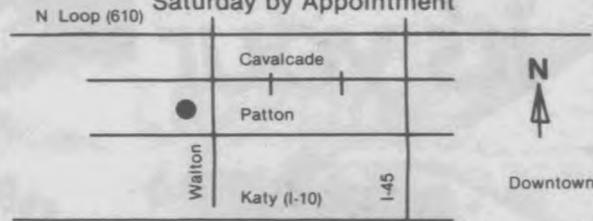
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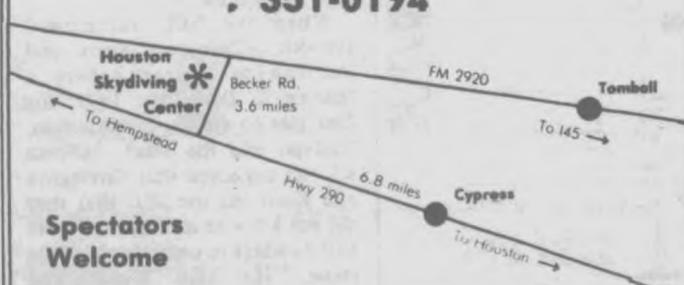
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# School studies child learning disorders

By MARGARET MATCHETT  
Features Writer for the Cougar

Children with learning disabilities have Dr. Jerome Rosner, head of the Pediatric Department of the University of Houston's School of Optometry, as a loyal friend and advocate. He has devoted 30 years to helping children with all kinds of learning difficulties and their parents.

Rosner regards children with learning disabilities as "those whose poor achievement record in school cannot be explained in terms of impaired intelligence, emotional disturbance or lack of motivation."

"Most of these children appear to be sufficiently intelligent and motivated, yet they do not seem to be able to catch on in school," Rosner said. "Their problem is that they are not as capable as they should be in analyzing and organizing the important details of what they see and what they hear in various instructional situations."

In order to help children with learning disabilities, Rosner and

his staff of faculty and senior clinicians diagnose strengths and weaknesses by identifying the skills these children have, and the skills they lack. Individual corrective programs are then made up and incorporated into the children's daily learning activities so they can begin succeeding instead of foundering in school.

One major area of visual problems involves binocular coordination. In correcting these problems it is not uncommon for "lazy-eye" and double vision to be treated in a sequential manner. Patching the strong eye strengthens the weaker eye, making both eyes ready for the focusing correction. The end result is binocular vision for the child, who then can learn because his previous visual impediments have been removed.

A second major visual problem resulting in learning difficulties is perceptual in nature. Rosner notes that these types of disabilities almost never occur alone. They tend to appear in combinations with audio perceptual problems. For example, math difficulties are

the result of deficits in the child's ability to comprehend quantitative and spatial work. A corresponding reading problem is the child's inadequate sensitivity required for detecting phonemes of sound (the smallest units in speech variations).

Children can receive help to correct various combinations of perceptual problems when they become enrolled in the Central Campus Interdisciplinary Clinic. The clinic's program, designed by Rosner, is based on his previous successful efforts in dealing with those types of problems and the debilitating effects they have on leaning math and reading.

Established in 1976, the work of the Clinic is a parallel outgrowth of the School of Optometry's Pediatric Department. It operates in a joint effort with UH departments of education, psychology and speech.

In this atmosphere parents and children learn to combat learning disability problems. Parents and teachers learn to identify and educate children with disabilities ranging from dyslexia to other

perceptual vision problems. Throughout the course of treatment the clinic relies heavily on parents to carry out the individual programs set up for their child.

The purpose of the family-oriented programs is multi-fold, according to Rosner. First, it enables the child to learn in his natural living environment instead of a clinical setting, returning as necessary for periodic evaluation. Second, it puts less of a financial burden on the family. Third, it enables the staff of the Clinic to help more children.

Rosner stresses this importance by estimating that 20 to 25 percent of the children in the United States have some type of learning disability. That figure doubles in poverty areas.

Prior to his appointment to the teaching staff at the UHCC College of Optometry in 1976, Rosner co-founded the Pace School, a private school for children with learning problems, in 1967. From 1967 to 1975 he headed a research project at the University of Pittsburgh, in-

vestigating the relationship between children's perceptual skills and their school progress.

While still at the University of Pittsburgh, Rosner produced a six volume teacher resource program entitled "Perceptual Skills Curriculum." This work is widely used in schools in the United States, Canada and Australia.

"Helping Children Overcome Learning Difficulties," another book Rosner, provides easy-to-administer tests for visual and auditory perceptual disabilities and a complete program of 108 phonic decoding activities. These activities provide extensive clues and practice in helping children to read two, three and four syllable words. According to Rosner, these words are the major obstacle that prevents "learning disabled" children from learning in a regular classroom.

Included in the book is a 50-lesson course for learning the basic number facts. It also has a special section filled with exercises to help children with overlooked problems such as poor handwriting or spelling.

In the second edition of this book, Rosner answers some of parents' most common questions: "What tests should I seek from specialists?" "Can I test my child at home?" "What procedures will improve my child's skills in reading, math, spelling and handwriting?" "How can I spot early signs of learning disabilities?" "What action can I take to spare my child from the trauma of school failures?"

The work of the Pediatric Clinic and enrollment in the Interdisciplinary Clinic are available to the public. For more information about these programs, call 749-3107.



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THE DAILY COUGAR

## Sullivan testifies in UH bond case

Continued from Page 1

He said Covington gave him a booklet on securities for him to study and suggested that he attend a seminar on security exchanging. Covington said the Securities Exchange Commission might become suspicious if they found out that Sullivan had sparse knowledge of securities.

Covington and Knox lied when they told the SEC in December, 1977, that they did not know Sullivan and Harwell were half-brothers, Sullivan testified. Sullivan said jokes were made about Harwell and Sullivan having different last names when they met with Covington and Knox in July, 1977.

About that same time, after Sullivan revealed to an official from the Japan-California Bank that he and Harwell were half-brothers, Covington called him to say "I'd (Sullivan) better get back to Houston to cover my ass," Sullivan said. By this time, Harwell had been fired from UH and the SEC was threatening to look into the matter.

When the SEC summoned Harwell, Covington, Knox and Sullivan to appear before a hearing in December, 1977, the four met to discuss the situation, Sullivan told the court. Sullivan said he suggested that Covington and Knox tell the SEC that they did not know he and Harwell were half-brothers in order to cloud the issue. He said Knox and Covington readily agreed to the suggestion.

# 'Game playing' ends in PAD for adolescents at St. Joseph

By PEGGY SEARIE ROBERT  
Features Writer for The Cougar

Last year's straight "A" student is having trouble making "D's." The happiest kid on the block has suddenly become shy and withdrawn. The boy, who was once his dad's shadow, has run away for the third time and the little girl down the street is addicted to alcohol.

Each of these children has a serious problem. Each of these young people can be helped. However, it is vital to the welfare of the troubled adolescent to obtain the best help possible.

A program that stresses individual growth, personal enrichment and a nurturing environment to foster future productivity is the Program For Adolescent Development at St. Joseph Hospital.

It's called PAD, for short, and is administered by Sister Mary Amelia Shannon, Director of Mental Health Services at St. Joseph.

The young patient, between 13 and 18, begins a program of behavior modification from the

moment of his arrival on the PAD.

"Game playing" is over, and through highly structured therapy the youngster is taught successful coping.

"The kids go away with things they want to keep," said Elaine Harris, head nurse of PAD.

School work is stressed at St. Joseph with an accredited educational program. Two certified teachers, both with master's degrees in special education, teach everything from handwriting for sixth graders to trigonometry. A student in the PAD Program is expected to re-enter the classroom at a higher level than when he left.

In task-oriented group therapy, feelings and anxieties are brought to light, examined and finally dealt with. Patients are led to see that self-destructive attitudes can be changed and replaced by self-actualizing behavior.

The occupational therapy program offers all kinds of crafts from ceramics to needlepoint, woodworking and sewing to copper tooling.

According to Mario de los Santos, head nurse of General

Psychiatry at St. Joseph, great emphasis is put upon meaningful recreational activities.

The youngsters participating in the PAD Program have a game room and a fully-equipped gymnasium at their disposal. There are daily volleyball games, ping-pong and billiard tournaments.

The PAD Program has a democratic form of government and an election of PAD officers is held every two weeks. This has been highly successful among the young people and the government is a liaison group between patients and staff.

Throughout the PAD Program is the reinforcement of the family. Love and commitment are stressed in the involvement of the entire family in the healing process.

Along with consultations and sharing with the patient and the therapist, family members are guided toward insights of the underlying cause and positive alternative remedies of the problem.

In psychodrama, the young patients act out their hostilities and their anger, their resentments and their sorrow. The use of psychodrama hopefully leads them to expressing happiness and joy.

When a person of any age becomes mentally ill, the creative process stops. To get creative juices flowing again PAD uses movement therapy, a combination of psychotherapy and creativity to give the patient opportunities to verbalize feelings through music, art and dance.

Michelle Lees, movement therapist, says that dance therapy is a form of psychotherapy that focuses on the use of movement as a medium of change. All kinds of music are used—everything from classical to rock.

St. Joseph's PAD Program offers troubled young people effective guidelines for coping with life and is geared toward aiding the individual youth handle stress.

De los Santos said it is a happy sight to see a young person who has completed the PAD Program return for a visit and share an event such as college graduation.

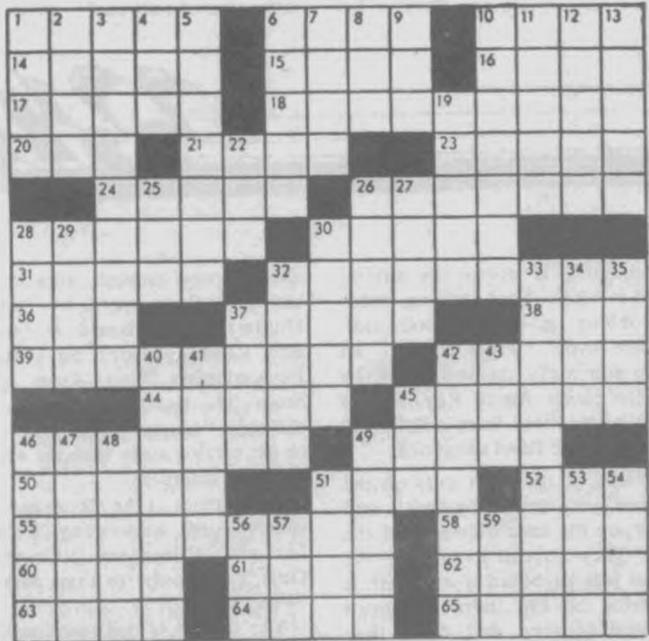
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- ACROSS
- 1 Swelled upward
  - 6 Mineral tar
  - 10 Crust
  - 14 Wise saying
  - 15 Optical item
  - 16 Meditate
  - 17 "Like a — bricks"
  - 18 Cherishes
  - 20 Trajectory
  - 21 Bridge seat
  - 23 Speechify
  - 24 —pocus
  - 26 Government VIPs
  - 28 Dwarfs
  - 30 For rent: 2 words
  - 31 Halifax and Boston
  - 32 Pardon
  - 36 Assam silkworm
  - 37 Small sums
  - 38 — the mark
  - 39 Seer's aid: 2 words
  - 42 Treasure
  - 44 Quito's range
  - 45 Stretched the neck
- DOWN
- 1 Factual info
  - 2 Scent
  - 3 China region
  - 4 The self
  - 5 Flaws
  - 6 "God —!"
  - 7 Wrested
  - 8 USNA grad
  - 9 Tough wood
  - 10 Hooch
  - 11 Arthur — Doyle
  - 12 Sharp ridge
  - 13 Harass
  - 19 Garments
  - 22 Eur. nation
  - 25 Can. prov.

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

B	I	Z	E	T	A	Z	O	V	A	P	E	S
A	D	D	R	E	M	O	I	L	L	E	A	P
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E	P	E	E	A	S	T	I	C	E	N	T	I
R	E	D	S	S	A	S	S	E	S	S	E	S

- 26 Arrives
- 27 Ending for bore or digit
- 28 Sennet
- 29 Ripped
- 30 Heads: Fr.
- 32 Watercourse
- 33 Tour diary
- 34 Flow slowly
- 35 Necessity
- 37 Created
- 40 Soaps up
- 41 Enroll
- 42 Edinburgh street
- 43 Did the mile
- 45 Tax man: Abbr.
- 46 Kate —
- 47 Asian city
- 48 Misbehave: 2 words
- 49 Spread seed
- 51 — Uris
- 53 USSR city
- 54 Ford
- 56 Barrel
- 57 — de France
- 59 School subj.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

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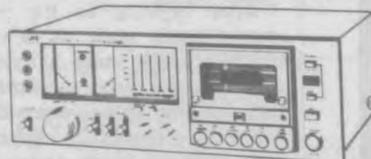
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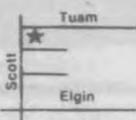
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John Atkinson

## The slumping reunion

Hard pressed to come up with any good news, out there sluggo?

Yeah, it's hell ain't it when it costs so much to drive across town that it's easier to stay home and watch Roy Rogers movies.

Things aren't just bad on the money scene. Word is that Pope John Paul II can't find a single to cut off his new album. As far as we can tell around here, he's the first pope to have an LP out and we're wishing him a heck of a lot of luck on it.

So what's the good news, besides my shoes aren't on fire?

Rumors have been spreading like gangrene that the Beatles (not to be confused with the Knack, reported about here earlier in the week) are going to get together for one concert as a benefit for the boat people of Vietnam.

Although that is not quite the same as someone rushing in and telling you that gasoline prices just went down 40 cents a gallon, it is good news.

Unfortunately this concert, the subject of conjecture for years, probably will never come to pass. Paul McCartney, upon discovering that the initial reports had been greeted with such glee, started making his "Beatles are a thing of the past" pronouncements. John Lennon would never think of playing a gig if it is there was anyone even vaguely connected with it whose politics fall anywhere to the right of Che Guevara. As it turned out, according to *Rolling Stone* No. 303 in the Randon Notes section, "The Lennons said they'd have nothing to do with it if (Leonard) Bernstein was involved." As Lenny is just to the left of Fidel Castro, you get an idea of Lennon's demands.

George's Harrison's doctors are still working furiously to remove the Porsche engines from his ears (a leftover from his last album). Ringo could never play drums anyway, so it would take at least six months of intensive tutoring to restore even a semblance of drumming to Pete Best's replacement.

Do we really want the Beatles back? Chances are good that even if the boys (now men) got back together, it might not sound quite as peppy as once it did. Who wants to throw a jelly baby at an old man who can't jump and dodge it anyway?

McCartney is of course working

on ways to play rock until he's a basket case. When Linda gets too old to shake a tambourine and Paul gets fed up with her mediocre keyboarding, he can always bring the kids in and make it a punk band.

It's John who really seems to have outgrown the rock scene,

their legacy of records and films. They've pocketed their piece of the action. They've no obligation to make anyone happy by playing an hour concert somewhere, then releasing a film and a sound track, thus insuring themselves millions. They've fulfilled their commitment.



Paul



Ringo



George



John

opting for the cattle scene. Life on the farm seems pretty silly far the guy who said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus. He must be saying now that they're more popular than Old McDonald.

The Beatles certainly don't owe their fans anything. They've left

John's got his farm and Yoko, possibly the best screamer alive. Paul has his Guinness award for the man who has sold the most records. George has the new Monty Python film. Ringo has his nose. Why bother with the adoration of millions?



A SONG FOR THE CHILDREN  
Lonnie Liston Smith  
Columbia

Everybody who has listened to Lonnie Liston Smith's *A Song For the Children* with me says there is not much good music on the album. I agree.

After listening to the record several times, none of us could decide whether Smith is trying to funk-up some pretty standard jazz cuts, or lend some respectability to the disco element by slipping in some nightclub tunes. At any rate, the album doesn't quite do anything.

The record opens and closes with unabashed disco nonsense. Bassist Marcus Miller wrote the title cut, "A Song For the

Children." It opens the album, and it stinks: Foot-tapping, head-throbbing git-off-yeer-bootie-and-dance hype. "Fruit Music," an appropriately named ditty by guitar player Aurell Ray, sounds like it was lifted from a K.C. and the Sunshine Band songbook.

Three of the eight cuts on the record were written by Smith, and they are the least offensive of the lot. They appear to try for the solid jazz keyboard work Smith is capable of, but there is enough whistle blowing and disco time percussion to cover up the music most of the time.

The closest this album comes to having a good spot happens at the beginning of the second side. "Midsummer Magic" thumpingly features author Miller's bass and

almost leaves enough latitude for sax and flute work by David Hunter, with keyboards by Smith and Ronnie Miller on guitar. Percussionists Lino Reyes and Steve Thorton do a good job through "Magic" managing not to get carried away with the pedal bass and marracas.

At no place in the album are the vocals worth mentioning. Except for the obligatory "Colored Girls," and only for their part in "Fruit Music."

The album is dedicated to the children of tomorrow, and the cover depicts a squad of apparently autistic 9-year-olds who have laid claim to a corner of Death Valley. The album is not really as bad as Death Valley. Not quite.

BOB ENGLER  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

## Complains of inaction

# Watt criticizes SA Senate

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Speaker Martin Weiser and SA President Ed Watt chided the SA senate Monday night, complaining of inaction by the senate.

"There's been a noticeable lack of action," Watt said. "The reason there's nothing to do is because they (the senators) haven't done it."

"There's a need to get the committees to start moving. That's where the work of the senate is done," Weiser said. He will begin looking at attendance at the committee meetings by senators.

Senators can be automatically removed from the senate if they miss three consecutive senate or committee meetings without an excuse. Any combination of four consecutive unexcused absences from senate and/or committee meetings can also result in automatic removal.

Weiser said he plans to meet

with committees and give suggestions for possible problems for the committee to study.

Watt said in the past the senate had taken the initiative in legislative matters, but that had not always been the case this year. "I'm curious as to the direction the senate would like the executive branch to take (in initiating legislation)," he said.

Before Watt spoke, the senate approved five appointments to campus committees and boards. Evelyn Ward was reappointed to the Teaching Excellence committee, Martin Cominsky was appointed to the Student Publications committee, Mike Siconolfi and Charlie Dorn were appointed to the Residence Halls Policy Board and Mikel Brightman was appointed to the Child Care Center Policy Board.

The appointments came through the Campus Governance committee. The other committees gave brief descriptions of what they were working on but no full

reports. There was no report from the Fiscal and Governmental committee.

In speaking to the senate, Weiser made some suggestions for possible study by committees. He said Educational Affairs might look at the tutorial center; Fiscal and Governmental, changes in the election code; Student Life, the parking problem; and campus governance, security and lighting problems around the dorms.

Watt also told the senate about a problem Southwest Texas State University's student association was having with its administration. The administration, according to a letter from the Texas Student Association, is trying to implement a new students' association without student input. TSA asked the senate to answer some questions about the set-up at UH. The senate might also draft a resolution next week in support of the students association at SWTSU, according to Watt.

## Marital counsel offered without charge at UHCC

Students, faculty and staff members of UH are eligible to receive free marital counseling, said Fred Schreiber, intern at the UH counseling center.

The center has walk-in hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"One can come in and see a counselor during the walk-in hours," Schreiber said. This is a screening interview to assess the problem and refer the couple to an appropriate member of the staff."

Staff members have a wide range of experience and consist of Licensed professionals and doctoral candidates in counseling curriculum, Schreiber said.

The center is located in the Student Life Building. For more information, call 749-1731.

## Fourth graders invent Halloween recipes

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - Can't decide what to fix for Halloween dinner? How about some spider soup and cat tail stew, with a tasty slice of cobweb pie for dessert.

Those were some of the recipes conjured up by a fourth-grade class at Point Fermin Elementary School here.

"I just told the class that a little witch had asked if we would help her put together a cookbook," explained teacher Cheryl Ono. "They were all excited about it and quite imaginative."

To get the meal started, young Cyrus Smith recommended a hearty bowl of spider soup - a delicate mixture of half a dozen spider legs, three dozen spider eyes, a quarter cup frog eyes, seven ghost ears and eight cups of pond water.

But a variety of stews seemed to be the kids' favorite.

There was Mark Duelling's recipe for rattlesnake stew: Take a dozen snake eyes, two cups of rattlesnake venom, four teaspoons of plump rattlesnake tongue juice, two medium bats, three small rattlesnake eggs and one-quarter of a lizard's tail. Stir together and cook thoroughly.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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**FEMALE** or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 869-0365.

**GEORGE BUSH** needs telephone solicitors. Flexible hours available. Call Chip Hetzel at 682-5012.

## PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

**PART OR FULL TIME TYPISTS.** 60 WPM OR BETTER. Foreign language experience helpful. \$5-\$6 hourly. Call Christi, 527-0914 between 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

**PART TIME JOB:** 8 a.m.-12 noon Monday thru Friday. Assist Inventory Control Coordinator—responsibility: answer audio visual equipment calls. DEFINITELY NEED AV EXPERIENCE. Call 789-8770, ask for Ms. Rosen.

## PART-TIME EVENINGS

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

**Call 840-6791**  
 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS WAITRESSES AND TRAINEES

Experience not necessary  
 Beginning pay \$4 per hour with potential \$6.25 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week

Call

**HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB**  
 465-8381 for interview appointment

## Help Wanted

**THE WARWICK Hotel** has a full-time opening for a sales person in the lobby drugstore. Some evenings, 2-9 p.m. and weekend mornings. Call 526-1991, Personnel Department.

**PART TIME** telephone help wanted. No selling. Calling about tax laws. Any hours, 9-9 p.m. \$4 hourly. Galleria area. 785-4050 Ext. 7.

**REAL ESTATE** appraisal firm offers excellent opportunity for full time, part time student to work afternoons, Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, hourly wages, pleasant working conditions. Abbott & Associates. Call for appointment, 977-3104.

**ATTENTION Law Student.** Investigate a challenging banking opportunity that will utilize your legal expertise. We are looking for night time law student to handle full time collateral position. Please call for appointment, FANNIN BANK, Personnel Department, 790-1000.

**HELP** wanted part time on safe deposit lock work. Twenty hours weekly. Call 666-5881, Diebold, Inc.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.** Part-time teller. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$4 hourly. Apply in person, 9-2 Mon.-Thurs. Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Belfort.

## Help Wanted

# BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.

**Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.**  
**Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m.**  
**Approximately \$5 per hour**

Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license.

Training will be provided.

## Spring Branch Independent School District

955 Campbell Road  
 464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

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

**PART TIME** mail clerk—need college student to work part time 1-6 p.m. M-F. Will handle mailroom work. Some overtime involved. Call for appointment. Fannin Bank, 790-1000.

**DRAFTSMEN** needed full or part time. Must have experience in HBAC, plumbing and electrical drawing. Salary negotiable. 877-1044.

## READ THIS

If you need money and can work from 6-11:30 p.m., 3 nights a week and 4-8 p.m. on Sat. & Sun., we want to see you on Tuesday, Nov. 6th at 6:30 p.m. Training following interview. We need bright and ambitious people to take inventory for America's largest inventory service. Start \$3.75/hour and work your way up to more money and responsibility.  
 9900 NW Frwy, Suite 201, 681-1796

**RECEPTIONIST/typist** needed immediately. Permanent or part-time. Houston Stage Equipment. Call 926-4441, ask for Cooke.

**IMMEDIATE** opening—work study half time position in Urban Studies Office. Call Lou Stern, 749-1362 or 749-3592.

## PR PART TIME

**\$5.00 per hour**

Outgoing, friendly, versatile, and enjoy PR-Convention-type work? We're looking for a few ambitious individuals who are interested in weekend work involving PR activities. For more information contact Vanessa Gerondale at 627-1110.

## LYMAN PERSONNEL SERVICES

3820 Buffalo Speedway

**PART TIME** typist needed in Medical Center area. Will adjust hours to student schedule. Phone 526-5757.

**MESSENGER/errand** person. Valid driver's license and good driving record required. Fondren Southwest Bank, Fondren at Bissonnet. Call 771-7141, Tim, Ext. 110.

## CHELSEA STREET

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

1140 Baybrook Mall

**CAR PARKING SERVICE.** Two responsible people are needed to operate the valet service for one of Houston's most prestigious restaurants—Charley's 517. Hours are 5:30-11:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Contact General Manager, Karl Goedereis at 517 Louisiana, Houston, 77002. Phone: 224-4438.

**WESTBURY** or Bellaire student. Must have pickup truck to distribute newspapers to carriers. Salary negotiable. 468-7262/723-1746.

**HEAVY** production workers wanted. Day shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Night shift, 4 p.m.-midnight. \$3.25 per hour. All benefits. J&M Personnel Services. Call Carla or Sandy, 688-3973.

**PART TIME** receptionist. Light typing. Young attorneys. S/W Houston. Afternoons. 974-1212.

**AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS.** Part time work to take inventory. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday work available. Can work into school schedule. Spring Branch area. Start immediately. Will train. 464-0485.

**PRIVATE** room and bath, board, plus \$50 weekly for some permanent person who would keep my apartment clean and cook dinner five days per week. 464-4779 evenings. Frank Young.

**NEED** student to be trained as teller and work on a permanent part time basis from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. M-F. Close to campus. Please call for appointment. Fannin Bank, 790-1000, Personnel.

## MONTGOMERY WARD SHARPSTOWN

### CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED

\*Mornings, Evenings and Saturdays

\*Employee Discount on Purchases

Apply in person,  
 Sharpstown Center,  
 7500 Bellaire Blvd.

**ON CAMPUS.** Clerk typist; great job for spouse of UH student. 8:30-5, Monday-Friday. Heavy typing, learn IBM memory typewriter. Salary \$725/month + great benefits. Call Mr. Kane, 749-1571.

## Cars for Sale

**TELEPHONE WORK**—\$150/week. Experience preferred but not necessary if capitalist. Ideal for students. Mr. Crowley, 522-0713 after 4 p.m.

**TWO** night cashiers. Two, three, or four nights per week. No experience necessary. Good telephone voice. Excellent salary, company benefits. Tony's Restaurant. Call for appointment. Pat, 965-9431.

**TELLER,** part-time only. Experience required. Fondren Southwest Bank, Fondren at Bissonnet. 771-7141 Ext. 154. Call Connie.

**WORK STUDY POSITIONS.** CBA Support Center assistance. \$3-\$3.30/hour. Ten to 20 hours per week. Morning shift preferred. Contact Julie at 749-4372. Applicants must have a work/study grant.

**\$370 PER THOUSAND** for envelopes. You mail. Postage paid. Free application. JAW, P.O. Box 14067, Houston, TX 77021.

**PERSONS** bilingual in Spanish/English needed. Work by telephone for political poll. \$3.25/hour. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

**TELEPHONE** interviewers needed for political pollings. No selling. Full/part-time, \$3.25/hour. Work your own hours. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

**PART TIME** secretary for downtown office. \$4-\$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Typing and light bookkeeping skills required. Call 652-5932.

## Cars for Sale

**1977 DODGE VAN.** Customized sofa bed, refrigerator, AM-FM cassette. Air, Exterior black goldfleck, mags, sunroof, luggage rack. \$6,200. 668-6784, 2 p.m. on.

**EXCELLENT** condition. Grand Torino, 4-door model. 1976, automatic, power steering, brakes. Office 749-7191, home 995-4368.

**1976 LJ Grand Prix** Pontiac loaded, excellent condition. \$3000. Call after 6 p.m. 471-0713.

**FIAT 76 131-S,** 4 doors, FM/AM, A/C, 22,000 miles. Good condition. Call at nights, 641-5809.

**1973 PONTIAC** Bonneville. Two door, PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, white/white. No repairs needed. Very good condition. Call Larry Hines Day: 869-6663, after 6 p.m. 461-8359.

**1973 CHEVROLET** Custom Deluxe pick up truck. Excellent running condition, needs some body work. \$1,550. Call 869-6663 between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Ric Loucel.

**1969 VW** Bus. Looks good, needs some engine work. \$800. Call 747-6788 after 6 p.m.

**1971 FORD LTD,** mechanically good, body fair, no A/C. \$400. Call 645-1027, evenings.

## Misc. for Sale

**TIFFANY LAMPS.** Closed restaurant must sell many American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 497-4018.

**DARKROOM** Equipment: Omega D2V Enlarger, Two lenses, Print Dryer, and accessories. \$400. (Will consider offer). 749-2253. KEEP CALLING!!

**QUALITY PECANS.** 10 lbs for \$12.50. Call 749-2843.

**LENS-MIKKOR-H,** Auto 1:4.5, F=300MM withcase. \$150/best offer. Michael Bothme, 749-1429.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES** 50% discount coupons. \$45 each. Valid until 12/15/79. Call Karen 520-5422, 527-8101 Ext. 3485.

## Services

**PORTABLE DISCO**—CBF sounds offers music for all occasions with a fantastic light show, inexpensive!! Eddy 664-0534.

## Typing

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

# RHPB ready to work after Senate mixups

By RICHARD CONNELLY

After a two month period in limbo, the Residence Halls Policy Board is ready to begin work again with a meeting today.

Terms of board members ran out on September 30, and RHPB was left without any members after an attempt was made to

change the make-up and selection process for board members.

The University bill dealing with the change was not signed by Chancellor Barry Munitz until October 15. The delay was caused by some communication mix-ups in the Senate.

The board is made up of six students appointed by the SA, two

staff members appointed by the chancellor, one faculty member appointed by the faculty senate, two resident advisors chosen by their peers and the director of housing. The RA's and the director of housing serve in a non-voting capacity.

All appointments except one student appointment have been

made, RHPB chair Mike Brem said. Monday, the SA senate approved Charlie Dorn and Mike Siconolfi as the latest board members.

Also on Monday night, Bob Scaldino was chosen as the RA representative from the Towers. Melinda Riley has already been chosen as the representative from

the Quad.

The RHPB is an advisory board dealing with problems and policy in the dorms. This is its second year. Brem has called this year a "make or break" year for the Board.

The meeting will be today at 3:00 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria in Oberholtzer hall.

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EXPERT TYPING: Dissertations, theses and class papers. \$1/page, IBM Correcting Selectric II. One day service. On campus daily. Call Chris, 995-0424.

Will TYPE and EDIT your paper. \$.90 up per page. Former Editor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-8379 evenings.

TYPING service in my home. Resumes, theses, dissertations. 145 & Little York. 448-4210, Rose.

PROFESSIONAL typing done promptly and reasonably. Specializing in theses and dissertations. Call 376-7894.

FORMER magazine editor will type, edit manuscripts, term papers. Southwest area. Call 495-3459.

WILL do typing in my home. Call 691-3626.

ELITE transcription/secretarial service. General typing, medical, theses, dissertations, English/Spanish. 494-6523. Reasonable rates.

### Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical. Format instructions available. 941-1013.

### Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

SCIENCE TUTORING. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. MCAT, GRE. Beginning, Advanced, remedial. Call any time, 797-1293.

### Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. All utilities paid. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call evenings at 520-9168.

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Memorial. \$205/month, utilities paid. Call Lonnie, 861-2598, 749-1611.

ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Garden Oaks. \$300 monthly. Call after 5 p.m., 862-4781.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$160/month. All utilities paid. Ten minutes from campus. Call 645-7507 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted—Share three bedroom in Sharpstown. \$105 monthly. Bills paid. Plus deposit. 774-3239.

MALE or female for two bedroom, two bath. \$145, utilities paid. At Katy and 610. Call 461-4860.

### Rooms for Rent

GARAGE room in exchange for yard work and feeding pets. Nights and weekends call 747-8034.

MONTROSE AREA. Young professional or steady working college student to share nice large three bedroom house. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Call after 9 p.m. Ask for Annette, 520-5196.

### House for Rent

FOR RENT—Two story refurbished house. On Floyd Street Memorial/Shepherd downtown area. \$500/month plus bills. 789-9097.

### Apartments

#### COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

#### GULFWAY APARTMENTS

Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

8195 - 8215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrivies

EMBASSY Apartments. Located near UH campus. One and two bedroom apartments for rent. playground in complex. Gas and water paid by owner. Call Coreen 524-6856.

PARKVIEW and Diplomat Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms for rent. Owner pays water and gas, walking distance to UH main campus. 2605 Calumet. Call Mrs. Demerson, 529-0905.

LARGE two bedroom, unfurnished/furnished. Appliances, privacy, security, five minutes downtown, UH. \$395 monthly. 921-4514.

GARAGE APARTMENT. One bedroom furnished/unfurnished, water paid. Five minutes downtown, UH. \$200 monthly. 921-4514.

SUPER location. Nice five-plex, good neighborhood. Two bedroom apartment. \$185 monthly plus utilities. Phone: 921-0504.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS for rent. One and two bedroom. Near UH, quiet, attractive, reasonable, 749-4622, 868-5958.

### Personal

AMERICAN Airline half fare tickets, \$50 each. Call Steve, 749-2489. Save money when you fly!

C.W. HAPPY HALLOWEEN. I Love You. L.G.S.

### Wanted

FEMALE Oriental live in student needed one block from campus. Modern house. Good cook, companion, and light cleaning. Salary 747-5406.

ATTENTION!!! I will pay \$300 to anyone with 2 tickets to UH/UT game. Must be on 50 or 40 yard line and/or lower level. Good Seats!! Please call 977-3248.

### Apartments

SOUTH SEAS Apartments. Located near UH campus, one and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, gas and water paid by owner, 5600 Sunrise. Call Lucille 649-3025.

### Travel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, last day Registration Mexico City-Taxco. Four night Thanksgiving Trip. November 21-25. \$230. Call 668-8279 or 749-3032.

### Notices

LEARN how to start, finance, and manage your own business. Attend Rice University's Entrepreneurship Conference November 17-18. Call 527-9651 or 527-8101 (X3232) or (X3767).

### Lost & Found

LOST. Two gold, one chrome cross pens and pencil in material holder. Near Agnes Arnold. Sentimental value. Reward. 749-4929.

REWARD for lost wallet and identification. Turn in to Biology office or call 479-4708, Isabelle.

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

### Monday, November 5

ARA Food Services Co.  
Baker Packers, Inc.  
Citibank NA  
Corps of Engineers  
Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education  
Datapoint  
The H.K. Ferguson Co.  
General Homes  
McNeely & Spruell, Inc.  
Michigan State University  
Protective Life Insurance Co.  
Transco Companies, Inc.  
Weller & Jeffery, Inc.

### Tuesday, November 6

Factory Mutual Engineering  
Fish Engr. & Construction Co.  
Johnston Div. of Schlumberger  
Melton & Melton  
Naval Ship Weapons Sys. Engr. Station  
Oxirane Corporation  
Pennzoil  
Stanford University  
Stouffer's Restaurants & Inns  
Temple-Eastex Inc.  
TRW Defense & Space Sys. Group

### Wednesday, November 7

Georgetown University  
IBM  
Oxirane Corporation  
Sakowitz, Inc.  
Spectra-Physics  
TRW Defense & Space Sys. Group  
Vought Corporation

### Thursday, November 8

American Cyanamid Co.  
Bank of America Investment  
Dartmouth College  
Ebasco Services, Inc.  
Farmers Insurance Group  
Goldberg, Westheimer & Co.  
Lyons Restaurants  
Petro-Marine Engineering Inc.  
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.  
Uni-Lab Corporation  
Voelkel Cabaniss  
Western Marketing Inc.

### Friday, November 9

Badische Company  
Browne, Jordan & Co.  
Computer Sciences Corp.  
Comshare Inc.  
Goldberg, Westheimer & Co.  
Hercules, Inc.  
The Hungry Tiger  
Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center  
Shell Development Co.  
Union Oil of California

### Fall Workshops

- Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

## Grace's Frat Club

4615 Calhoun  
Across from Law School

We serve homemade sandwiches, coldest of bottle and draft beer. Also pool.

748-9909

Happy Hour every day.

4 to 5:30 p.m.

Open 11 to 10.

Come see us!

## Black Student Union

presents a

## HALLOWEEN DISCO-MONSTER

8 p.m. - midnight

Tonight  
Catholic Newman Center  
Music by Top Hat Disco  
Prize for best costume  
Free Drinks!!!

75c members \$1.75 non-members



# No Nitrosamines in Coors Beer.

## **Nitrosamines are suspected cancer-causing agents.**

---

There are no detectable nitrosamines in Coors or Coors Light as determined by the United States Food and Drug Administration, using the most sophisticated analytic techniques.

Here's why: Some years ago, as part of a continuing effort to make the best beer possible, we instituted an unconventional malting process. This special process not only creates a better beer, it avoids the possibility of nitrosamines.

Coors has a tradition of bringing innovative methods to the brewing of beer. Always attempting to brew a better, finer, purer beer. Once more, Coors' dedication to brewing excellence has paid off.

**Adolph Coors  
Company,  
Golden, Colorado.**  
Brewers of Coors and  
Coors Light.

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