

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 47, NO. 4

Clements opposes dividing PUF

By BRIAN FORD
Cougar Staff

Texas Governor Bill Clements is opposed to having all state universities benefit from the \$1.6 billion Permanent University Fund (PUF), said UH Board of Regents Chairman Leonard Rauch.

Rauch told the regents Monday that Clements does not agree with the proposal made by Rauch and UH President Charles Bishop to make all state universities beneficiaries of PUF funds.

Those other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M must go to the state legislature to fund new buildings. The PUF generates approximately \$82 million a year for UT and A&M. "Why should just two out of 19 state institutions get so much money and we get none?" Rauch asked. "Maybe somebody will do something about it, but A&M and Texas won't do anything."

The Committee on Higher Education recently made several proposals to the state legislature concerning university funds, none of which included spreading PUF benefits to all state universities. Rauch said the committee is "packed with ex-students of A&M and Texas."

The committee recommended



Rauch

that student tuition fees be doubled, which would raise an additional \$50 million per year to be placed in a special state treasury fund used for acquisition of university buildings and land.

Bishop expressed fears at the regents meeting that UH may receive no new building funds from the next legislature.

In other business, the regents approved Dr. Robert Lawless as senior vice chancellor of UH.

Lawless most recently served as UH associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation. "Dr. Robert Lawless has been the chief planning officer for the university since 1978 and has been consistently accepting more ad-

ministrative duties," said UH Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Lawless becomes responsible for personnel, budget administration and physical plant departments in addition to his ongoing duties.

The regents also expressed their appreciation to Dr. Patrick Nicholson, Nicholson, former UH vice president, took early retirement effective Aug. 31, and was named the following day as special assistant to Bishop. As an assistant, Nicholson will continue to oversee operation of KUHT-TV and KUHF-FM.

The regents ratified a \$4,740,940 construction contract to the Meyerson Construction Company for the new student housing project. Rauch said the ratification is pending approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts' request for the establishment of a bachelor of arts degree program in photography was approved by the regents. The proposal will go to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems, for approval.

Dr. M.G. Yoes, interim HFA dean, said the decision to add photography is in response to increasing student demand. He said that during the 1979-80

academic year more than 400 students enrolled in photography courses.

The regents also approved the College of Education's reorganization plan, which is intended to streamline its operations. Under the plan, the number of departments within the college will be reduced from five to four.

The College's proposal for a certificate program for teachers seeking specialized training in educating young children was also approved by the regents. The proposal must now go before the Coordinating Board. If approved,

graduates of the program will qualify for a Texas teaching certificate designating them as specialized educators of this group of children.

The regents also noted that the number of students enrolled in the UH system increased from 39,130 last year to 41,110 this year. "We are excited by the increase," Bishop said. He added that it is likely that the increase will be less when the final count of the students enrolled is tallied.

The Regents approved \$2,884,638.35 in federal, state and other grants to the UH.

Parking decal requirement soon to be enforced

If you don't have a parking decal on your car, BEWARE. The UH parking division will start issuing tickets to those cars without a UH parking decal beginning September 15, said Pam Braunig, director of parking.

Braunig also said tickets are being issued now for those who are parking illegally. University tickets range from \$5 to \$10 depending on the type of violation; the amount doubles after 14 class days if no action is taken.

Andrew J. Rudnick, associate chancellor, said city tickets will not be issued this semester due to a policy change made last March. Instead of the fines being paid to the city of Houston, they will be paid to the university. If students wish to appeal their cases, they may do so through the student traffic court.

Money received from the tickets

is put into a special account and is used for parking division salaries and parking lot improvements, Rudnick said.

The UH parking division issues tickets from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Beginning Sept. 15, the UH Police department will issue tickets from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and on weekends, said Police Chief George Hess of campus police.

The UHPD is commissioned by the Board of Regents and is certified by the state. University police are trained by the Harris County Sheriff's academy and have the same authority as city police, said Hess.

Hess also said UHPD will begin issuing tickets to faculty, staff and students for moving violations. Those not associated with UH will be issued state tickets. Students and faculty will be issued only UH tickets.

Dorm food required eating

Dormies pay out mouth

By KELLY GRIFFIN
Cougar Staff

UH dormitory residents face limited options to avoiding paying for full meal plans according to a new policy enacted this year.

Exemptions from the meal plan were previously granted for medical, dietary, and religious reasons, as well as work or class schedules that conflicted with food service hours.

Exemptions the 20-meal-a-week plan will only be considered for class or work schedule conflicts, said Bobby Brownstein, residence halls manager. He said the policy change was reviewed and approved last year by the Residence Halls Policy Board.

Tom Penett, Residence Halls associate director, said "The dorm food policy was reviewed by RHPB, and in the process of review the change came about."

RHPB appointed a food committee to review the dorm

food policy last year. Susan Wolcott, chair of that committee, said she was not sure of the final action on the board exemption issue. The RHPB was presented with a great deal of material to review and some recommendations were passed as permanent action and others were passed with the provision that they could be modified this year, she said.

She said she would not comment further until talking with Brownstein to see what action he believed the committee had taken.

Clark Newman, Student's Association Vice President and member of RHPB last year said the Director of Housing presented the proposed new contract to the policy board last spring and they made many revisions and provisions.

However, he said that it felt the fact that there was a change in the exemption was "insignificant

because it affected a small number of people."

He said that though only a few people have asked to be exempt from the meal plan for medical or dietary reasons, more exemptions would raise the cost per meal for the majority of students who want to remain on the plan.

Penett said that one problem with allowing medical and dietary exemptions was that excuses for not being able to eat dorm food were generally vague. Some requests included notes from doctors that said dorm food made the students sick, he said. Penett believes some of those letters were written as a personal accommodation rather than for real medical reasons.

Brownstein said that they have considered possible options in the board plan, but since the cost of meals would go up two-fold if it were not for a mandatory board plan, they have stayed with it.

Sagging enrollment figures could spell doom for schools

The 1980's enrollment crunch could close 200 schools, eliminate 53,000 faculty jobs, and wreck newly-hired women's chances for extended academic careers. A National Center for Education Statistics report expects college enrollment to peak in fall, 1981, but predicts gloom thereafter.

It forecasts private, four-year liberal arts colleges—those most dependent on full-time students

for their revenues—will be hardest hit by the coming decline in the number of 18 to 22 year-olds in the population.

The NCES report calculates a decline of 191,000 students in four-year schools by 1988. One result: women probably won't get a bigger share of college jobs because colleges won't be hiring, and men already hold 74 percent of the existing jobs.



Art sale

Students unknowingly contribute to a reflective artistic picture as they view prints that are part of a Fine Art Print Sale that is going on in the UC Arbor this week.

EDITORIAL

Public school time wrong for prayers

It is encouraging to note that a number of clergymen see that efforts to legislate state-sponsored prayer sessions in the public schools are woefully misguided.

Separation of church and state is of utmost importance. The framers of the Constitution recognized this fact; those who seriously consider the implications of state involvement in religious matters recognize this fact; clergymen who realize they don't have a divine right to intervene in everyone's life recognize this fact.

It is unfortunate that such people as Rev. Jerry Falwell and his more demonstrative, fundamentalist, Bible-beating cohorts are so Hell-bent on trying to impose their beliefs on others, that they're blind to the importance of the church-state separation.

That's not all they're blind to. Rev. Falwell and friends are apparently oblivious to another obvious fact—there are countless individuals, who don't believe in God and therefore have never prayed, that lead moral, exemplary lives. These people neither want nor need nor should have to put up with intrusions from Bible-waving, self-appointed spiritual custodians.

If children want to pray during the day, they can do so before and after school, at recess or during lunch time. It is ludicrous to assert that class time is necessary for the purpose.

Among those clergymen whose societal vision is not myopic is Rev. M. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches. He said "We think it odd that this argument [for school prayer] comes most often from those who otherwise are highly resistant to governmental interference in family life."

"It suggests a curious willingness to condone governmental imposition of religious practices on children contrary to their own parents' choices for them," Howard said.

All this "back to Jesus" business is being touted by religious fundamentalists as the solution to all the problems which plague our society. This is nonsense of the worst order. If a person believes in God, he or she will deal with the matter on a personal basis. It is not a secular concern.

Dr. Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches, said in opposing mandated public school prayer sessions, "Government's lack of competence in religious matters is a fundamental legal principle of the United States."

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the reverse is also true.



LETTER

'Beady-eyed' Bell pens pap

To the Editor:

Re: T. Edward Bell's "Dear Ol' Dad..."

During the past two years that I have been subjected to T. Edward Bell's columns in the *Cougar*, it has been my ardent prayer that, sooner or later, T. Edward Bell will graduate and cease his outpourings of personal viewpoints, complaints (read whinings) and experiences that I, for one, am tired of reading. Imagine my chagrin when last evening I opened the *Cougar* to see not only his beady eyes glaring at me beneath such an unruly mop, but that he is now Editor-In-Chief. This was galling enough, but the referenced column hit a new depth in T.E.B.'s long record of poor taste.

It's a mystery to me why journalists, especially journalism students, feel it necessary to publish such obviously personal and resentful feelings towards people that no one else knows or cares about. What purpose does this column serve other than revealing your Editor-In-Chief as a 16 year old resentful child who can't (or won't) grow up?

It is a sad commentary on the state of journalism at UH when one compares the Editor at UT

who spends his time in jail defending our constitutional rights and our Editor who spends his time wasting mine with such drivel. I suggest T. Edward Bell spend more of his time accumulating credits toward his

graduation than in feeling sorry for himself in print.

Laura Wade
394384

Editor's Note: Bell is an English major, not a journalism student.

Student lambasts editorial, Cougar's campus coverage

To the Editor:

Your Monday, September 8 editorial was the most pretentious 'B.S.' I've read this term.

You say that the *Daily Cougar* wants our 'input' on university issues. In the spring semester I made numerous futile attempts to get some information about the College of Education's Graduate Student Organization (GSO) in the paper. I was repeatedly ignored.

If your 'reporters' specialize in one and only one type of story, then dodge all calls and appointments, how in the hell will

you get our 'input'?

You're the reporters. You should go out and get the news, not wait for us to bring it to you!

As a start, you might do a series of short, informative profiles of the various campus organizations so students can know what is here.

Kobla I.M. Osayande
Graduate Student, Coll. of Education

Editor's note: A glance at the masthead below will show that the *Cougar's* staff makeup is different from that of the spring semester. So are its editorial policies. Those policies do not include ignoring any campus organization generating legitimate news items.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced, and not to exceed 250 words. Submissions of greater length will be considered as commentaries, not to exceed 750 words. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, student number and telephone number. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions.

Cougar staffers needed

The *Daily Cougar* is seeking writers in all areas for the Fall 1980 staff. Positions are available in sports, amusements, news, features and copy editing. Artists are especially sought.

A major in journalism is neither required nor preferred, but

prospective staffers must demonstrate a certain writing proficiency.

For further information visit the *Cougar* editorial offices, Room 151 COM, or call 749-4141 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. A good time will be had by all.



University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
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*News Editor.....Richard Goldsmith
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*Campus Editor.....Frieda Beatty
*Entertainment Editor.....John Atkinson
*Photo Editor.....Brian Christopher

The *Daily Cougar* is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Mondays through Fridays during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors (*), and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.

Hoffman given B'nai b'rith award for humanitarianism

By BRIAN FORD
Cougar Staff

Former UH System President Philip G. Hoffman received the B'nai B'rith International Humanitarian Award Sunday night for his improvement of the community and the University of Houston.

Mayor Jim McConn presented

Hoffman with the Gold Medallion for Humanitarianism at a \$125-a-plate dinner at the Galleria Plaza Hotel, attended by 600 people.

Former B'nai B'rith president David Blumberg said the Humanitarian Award is the highest given by the organization, which operates in more than 43 countries. He said the Australian Prime Minister was the last to

have received the award. "A college professor to us is the ideal person for this award," Blumberg said. He added that B'nai B'rith has been involved in youth activities since 1924, and tries to give "a sense of maturity to youngsters."

Hoffman, who has been named President Emeritus of UH, served as UH president for 18 years. Now retired, Hoffman serves as a consultant for the Mitchell Energy Corporation.

Hoffman was also presented with a lithograph of the painting, "In Search of the Beyond," and his wife Mary was presented with a pen-and-ink drawing of Hoffman.

UH System President Charles Bishop said that while Hoffman was president UH went from a small, locally oriented university to an institution of international repute. "There are few people who have served in an institution for such a long period," he said. Bishop said progress at UH was so rapid under Hoffman that he became known as "Hoffman the Builder."

"He was wise in that he left the university an open-ended system and gave each campus its own responsibilities."

Hoffman said he was pleased to receive the award but added he could think of no single specific accomplishment of his that caused the award to be given to him. "I must acknowledge the unusual opportunity I've had with the University of Houston, an institution which prizes human rights, values, and principles—the same principles held by B'nai B'rith."

Hoffman cited his wife's support for him as one of the reasons for his success.



Photo by RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Hoffman and award

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

news briefs

Begin stays put

JERUSALEM —Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently postpones plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources say.

Strikes continue

UNDATED —Teachers' strikes continue to disrupt the start of classes for about 600,000 public school students in nine states, but spokesmen for national organizations of teachers and administrators said there has been improvement this year.

Poles pessimistic

WARSAW, Poland —Poland's communist leadership faces a formidable task in winning back the confidence of its people. Years of broken promises, declining economy and a frustrating sense of powerlessness over their own

lives have left many Poles deeply cynical about the prospects for change.

Six held hostage

PORTLAND, Ore. —Three gunmen who bungled a robbery attempt hold six people hostage in a steakhouse restaurant, demanding \$500,000 and a getaway vehicle, authorities said.

Unplanned trip

MIAMI, Fla. —An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 89 persons from Albany, N.Y., to Florida was hijacked to Cuba by one or more men carrying a bottle, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Former spy sues

TRENTON, N.J. —A former spy who was jailed in Cuba for eight years has sued the U.S. government for \$1 million, blaming her suffering on what she says was inadequate training by the CIA.

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A DISTURBING FACT:

There are presently over ninety vacant student positions on 27 different committees of Student Association which advise UH administration on matters ranging from athletics to academics to financial aid to co-curricular activities.

So what, you say? So this. Opportunities for students to give their input where it counts are rare. These advising committees give you that opportunity. They also provide the chance to meet new people, to gain experience in working with others and to obtain a clearer perspective of the workings of the campus. Don't let this opportunity pass. Come by the SA office, Room N-19, University Center and talk to Steve Martin (no joke, it's his real name), director of personnel, for more information.

You are entitled to a fulfilling academic/co-curricular stay at UH. This can be your way to help us ensure this right for you.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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Chili in September

In the standing tradition of the Lone Star State, approximately 300 people gathered at the Eldorado Country Club in north Houston for the 2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off. Here, Pete Schermerhorn gives a sample of his chili to Chuck Castle.

Photo by MARK BARFIELD

Working women get help

The cry of millions of working women, comprised of clerical workers and secretaries, is that they are fed up with discrimination and lack of respect, said Lena Shipman of the Houston Network, adding the women sometimes feel like a forgotten group.

Ms. Shipman and the Houston Network are helping working women be heard.

The Houston Network, formed in 1979, is an affiliate of the National Association of Working Women based in Cleveland, Ohio. The national group was formed as a result of poor working conditions and pay at a Boston University.

Ms. Shipman, formerly a secretary for 18 years, said she discovered in 1979 that there were no working women activist groups in Central America.

Explaining the Houston group's purpose, Ms. Shipman said the network "is an organization committed to rights and respect of

women on the job, with goals to upgrade the status of working women. She added that she had seen many secretaries do their bosses' jobs better than the bosses do themselves.

"I believe the different levels of office workers should be reevaluated, including a restructuring of salary scales," she said. "Instead of 'equal pay for equal work,' our motto is 'equal pay for comparable work.'"

One secretary for a downtown firm, feeling somewhat resentful toward her boss, said, "I must get his coffee and run out to pick up his lunch."

"I also have to reserve his tennis courts, mail all his friends birthday cards and shop for yearly presents for his entire family."

The disgruntled secretary added she is expected to cover up for his whereabouts and take blame for many of his mistakes. For all her devotion he refers to her as "the girl."

Ms. Shipman said part of the reason this region of the country

has been slower to pick up on the working women's movement is "the Southern concept of being a lady."

"Although discrimination exists in the Northern states, it is less than in the South," she said.

The Houston Network hosts speakers each month to educate working women on their rights and to help them protect themselves from any form of discrimination.

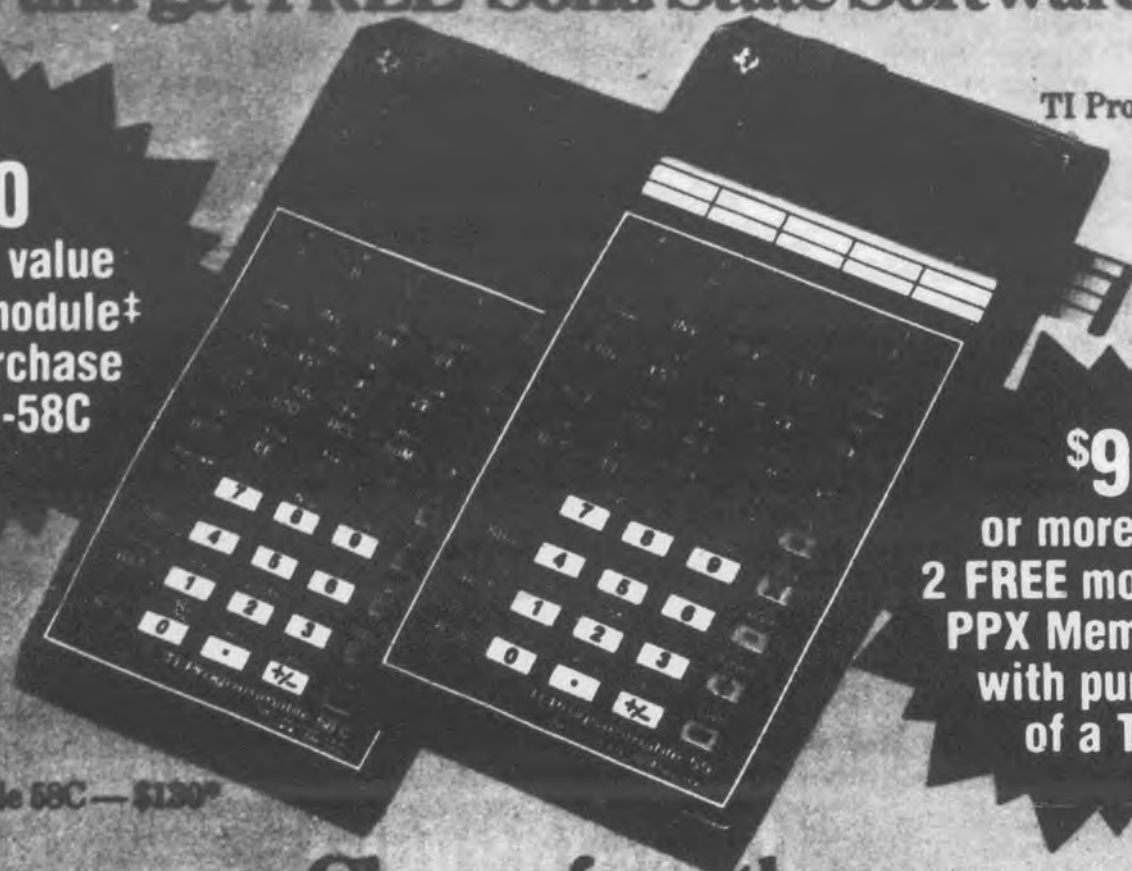
The organization is available to all interested persons, Ms. Shipman said. "We are not limited to women, anyone who feels the same way we do is welcome."

Membership dues are \$5 a year but the organization will accept paid or non-paid members.

For information about the national organization, write Working Women, 1258 Euclid Ave., Room 206, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115. The Houston Network is located at 5500 North Braeswood, Houston, Texas, 77096.

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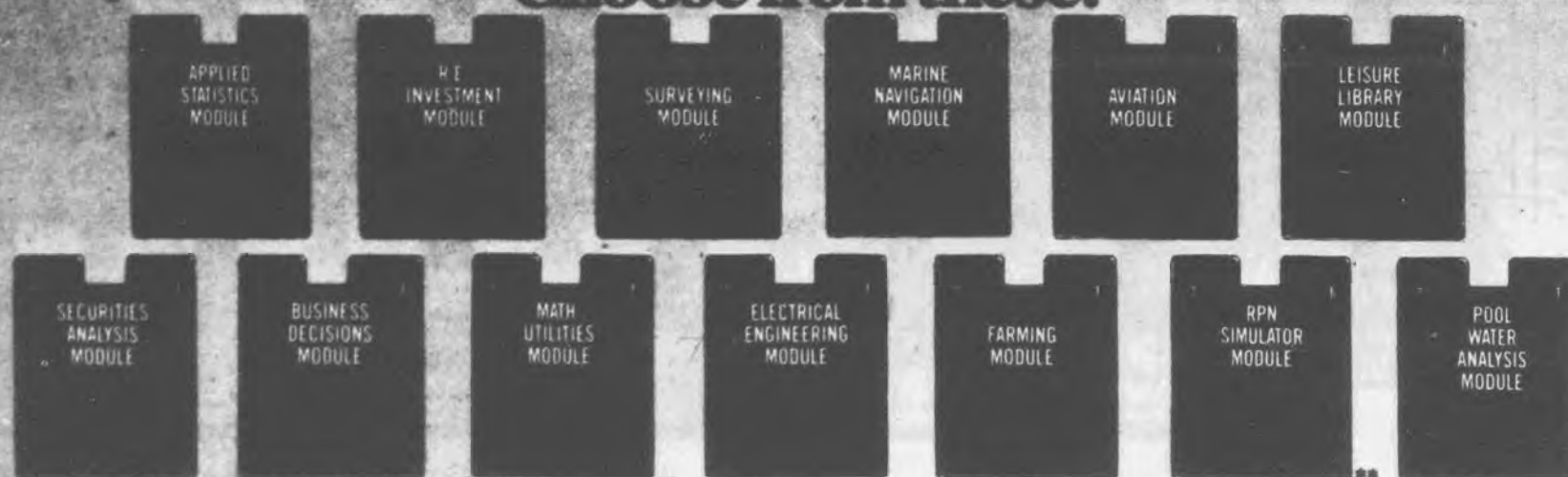


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chess

By TERRY ANDERSON

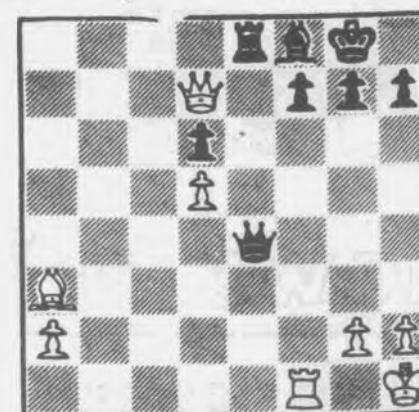
My guess is that more mates are threatened, and actually occur, on the back rank than in any other general configuration. In spite of bad experiences with this simple play, masters and grandmasters continue to fall into trouble because of it.

To prevent this, many beginners are advised to "make a hole" for their king at an early stage of the game. But moving a pawn so slowly is hardly more than a defensive gesture and something else always seems more pressing at the time.

As one might have guessed, Bobby Fischer has been particularly cunning in exploiting back row errors throughout his career. Therefore, this week's study comes from one of his games:

Reshevsky-Fischer

Palma 1970



Black to move

From the diagrammed position White threatens 29. Qf7 with mate to follow. But Fischer responds to the threat with 28. Qf4! This is a double surprise — he defends against White's threat while threatening mate himself.

Reshevsky played 29. Kg1?, missing his last chance to defend with Qb5. The game continued with 29...Qd4 30. Kh1 Qf2!

This time there is no defending the back rank, since Qb5 or Rg1 is met by 31...Re1. White resigned.

Editor's Note: Terry Anderson teaches Sunday School Chess and is a member of the Texas Chess Association. His column will appear each Tuesday.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Organization board meets

Activity rules explained

Campus Activities is holding an informational meeting for officers of all recognized campus organizations tonight at 7:00 in the Atlantic Room of the University Center, Ellen Meltzer, Campus Activities Advisor announced.

"We will be explaining policies and procedures and introducing organization's members to people who might be able to help them," she said.

"We will tell them how to get a mail box and desk space in the campus activities area, how to

advertise in the paper, and how to check out special audio-visual equipment from the library," she explained. "A member of the Student Association and a member of the Program Council will be there to explain how organizations can get involved. The main point is to get information to recognized campus organizations."

"This meeting cannot cover everything, but we hope it will make the students comfortable enough to come to us when they need help," Meltzer said.

Although the meeting is geared toward officers of campus organizations, it is open to anyone who is interested, she said.

The meeting will be repeated tomorrow at 1 p.m. for those who cannot attend the first, she added.

Houstonian places third

The 1979 *Houstonian* has received a third place out of 1139 entries in the 56th annual Contest—Critique sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"A national award from CSPA is a great honor," said Tim Brookover, 1981 *Houstonian* editor. "The editor and staff of the '79 book, I'm sure, are proud and happy all of their hard work has paid off."

"Houstonians have been improving each year for the past few years and this year's staff looks forward to producing an even better book."

Alicia Garcia was editor of the '79 *Houstonian*, Josten America the publisher.

Brookover added that the 1980 *Houstonian* is not available and a notice will be put in the *Cougar* when it is available.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

The cheerleaders are getting ready for the 1980-81 football season and will start off the season with a pep rally in the University Center at 1 p.m. Thursday. Prior to the rally the UH marching band will march around parts of the campus to draw a crowd. At the rally, the cheerleaders will familiarize the crowd with chants and the school songs.

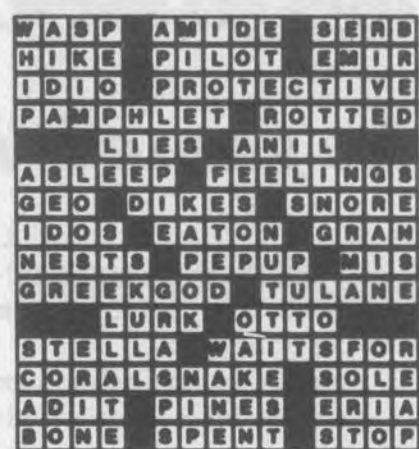
crossword

ACROSS

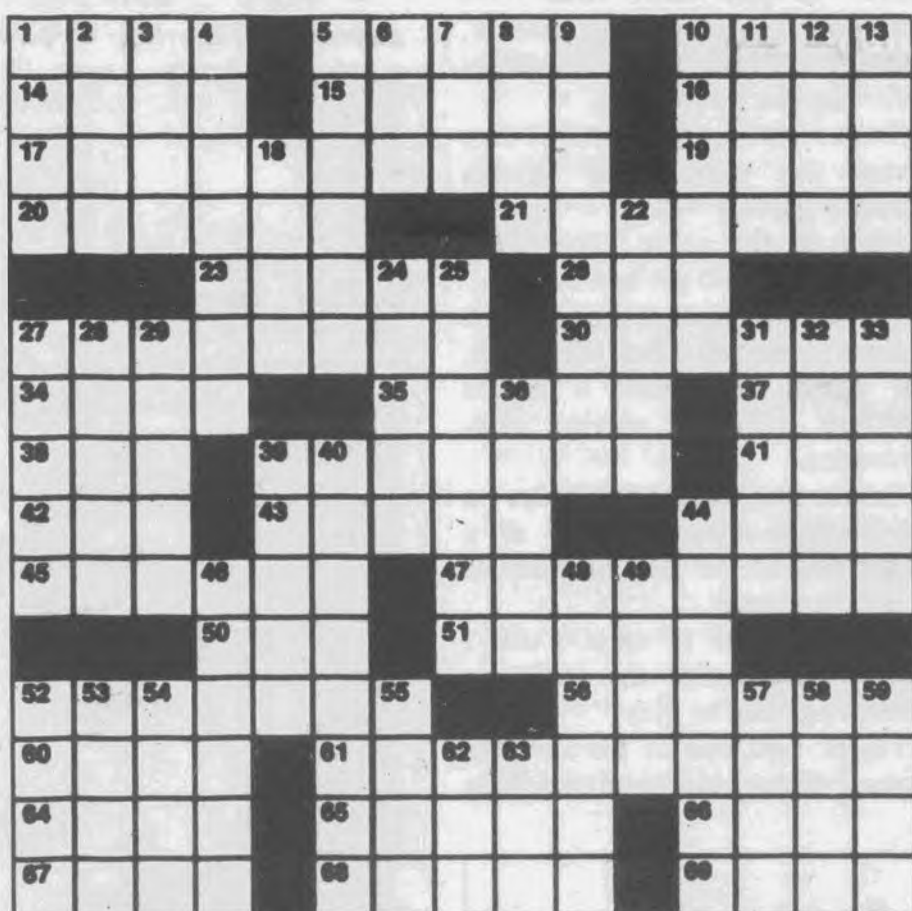
- 1 Beechnuts
- 5 Mr. Marner
- 10 Sullen
- 14 Column
- 15 Fabric
- 16 Flower
- 17 Counter
- 19 Crooked
- 20 Composition
- 21 State:
- 2 words
- 23 Runs easily
- 26 Deer
- 27 Most verdant
- 30 N.T. clothier
- 34 Eye part
- 35 Subdued
- 37 Citrus drink
- 38 Fuegian
- 39 College course: Pl.
- 41 Of ships: Abbr.
- 42 Rigid
- 43 Ghastly
- 44 Departed
- 45 Europeans
- 47 Pastry
- 50 Devour
- 51 Texas shrine

DOWN

- 1 Miss West, et al
- 2 — Domini
- 3 Knock out
- 4 Mexican food
- 5 Rub
- 6 Bantu tongue
- 7 Fate
- 8 Solar disc
- 9 Fragmented
- 10 Gloomier
- 11 Trade mark
- 12 Utilizer
- 13 Humble
- 18 English town
- 22 Forests
- 24 Chemical compound
- 25 Endurance



- 27 Polish
- 28 Renovate
- 29 Growing out
- 31 Light craft
- 32 Bell city
- 33 Number
- 36 Award
- 39 Fold
- 40 Cow thieves
- 44 Stole: Slang
- 46 Waste
- 48 Cavalcade
- 49 — Khayyam
- 52 Stole
- 53 Busy place
- 54 Roman date
- 55 Chemical suffix
- 57 Withered
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Plant part
- 62 Two: Prefix
- 63 Common ending



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Cougar defensive tackle Taylor

Hosea's only dangerous when he's on the f



By LINDA KIRKPATRICK
Sports Writer

Despite the fact that he has broken a few opponents' collarbones on the football field, Hosea Taylor says he is really a gentle giant off the field.

Taylor, 6-5, 265 lb. defensive tackle for the Cougars, explained why he likes playing football.

"You have to enjoy the sport to want to play it. I enjoy it. My big

Texas A&M 33-0 in 1978.

"That's when me, David Hodge, and Leonard Mitchell won National Defensive Players of the Week. That was a big thrill for me. My big personal play was when I blocked a field goal with my head in the Arkansas game in 1979."

The unity the players and the coaches have, Taylor said, makes the Cougars a good football team. He said the players have faith in

"My big thrill is making the big QB sack. The name of the game is kill or be killed"

thrill is making the big quarterback sack. The name of the game is kill or be killed."

This does not mean Taylor is an unkind person. In fact, one finds in talking to him that he is a soft-spoken man and not at all menacing.

Taylor had wanted to play for the Cougars ever since his Vidor, Texas high school team visited UH during his sophomore year.

"I just got hooked. I had this dream that I was playing for the Cougars. They wrote me a letter and it just went to my head."

Taylor believes football has not been getting more violent in recent years. He said more rules have been put in to protect the players, and the officials are strict about enforcing the major ones.

Taylor said he does not worry about the players he injures during a game.

"It's in the game. The other players are out to get me."

He said he might feel bad about hurting someone after the game, but during the game it would interfere with his playing concentration.

Taylor said the other players on the team look up to him as a leader because he sets an example as a hard worker.

"I take pride in what I do. I like to win. I fire the team up when we go out to play."

Taylor said one of his favorite Cougar games was when they beat

each other and everybody gets along well. Taylor thinks the Cougars also have a very good coaching staff.

"They take pride in their work. He's (Bill Yeoman) a real good coach. He hollers sometimes. When you're not doing your job he lets you know."

Taylor said practice gets to be a bore, but it pays off because he learns something new every week.

Taylor's parents are proud of him. He is one of nine children, and the first one in his family to go to college. His younger brother Andre also plays for the Cougars. Concerning his brother's playing ability, Taylor said that he has potential. He said there is no

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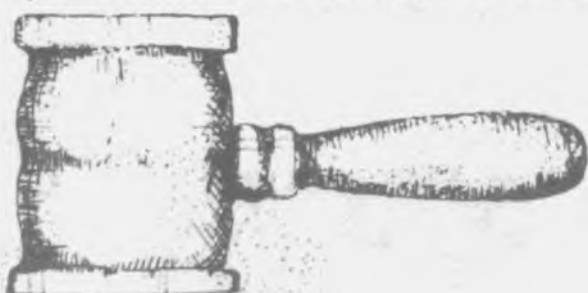
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Throughout his career at UH, defensive tackle Hosea Taylor has intimidated linemen and broken quarterbacks. Above, he lines up against a TCU player and causes him to say some prayers. Below, the gentle giant stands with his fiancée and cradles his pet poodle, Fifi. Hosea always gets in the thick of things, and above right, he goes flying through the air in an effort against Arkansas in 1978. He proved to be a thorn in the Hogs' side last year, too, as he blocked an attempt at a tying field goal with four seconds left in the game.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION Officers' Meeting

Tuesday, September 9, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, September 10, 1 p.m.
Embassy Room, University Center



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rivalry between him and his brother.

"We pat each other on the back."

His family comes to as many Cougar games as they can, but many times they have to work and are not able to come.

"My father comes to every game, unless it's out in California. He even came to the Arkansas game last year."

Taylor's primary goal is to play professional football after one more season with the Cougars. He said a few pro scouts have already come around and waved at him. He said if he did not get drafted, he would wonder what he did wrong. Taylor believes pro football will be much different from college football.

"When you talk about pro ball, you speak of politics and money. There is more excitement in college football for the fans. Pro football is a business or a job. I plan on enjoying it. When you are out on the field performing it's not that different. There are a lot more advantages in pro football, like picking up a fumble and running for a touchdown. You can't do that in college."

Taylor said he is not particular about which pro team drafts him.

"I just want to go where the money is and stay out of the cold. I want to make my home in Houston because I love Houston."

After his first pro season, Taylor plans to come back to UH and complete his degree in HPE. He said getting a degree is a second major goal. Taylor



believes getting his education is important.

"I can't play football the rest of my life. I've got to have something to fall back on. Maybe I'll be a coach."

Taylor said his biggest fan is his fiancée, Kathy Griffin. She said they will have a small ceremony in October, and then have a big wedding in April in her hometown in Mississippi. Taylor said he is enjoying his last college days with the boys.

One of the boys he's enjoying his time with is Leonard Mitchell, his partner at the other defensive tackle. Together they were responsible for 289 unassisted tackles and assists.

Taylor has played in every game for UH the past three years, starting every one the last two.

His biggest moment came in the Arkansas game last year, when he blocked Ish Ordonez' last-minute attempt to tie the game with a field goal. The play got him nationwide publicity, including a

nice spread in Sports Illustrated.

Taylor is a regular winner of the Cougars' "Mad Dog" award for best defensive effort in a game. Last year he took it for the Baylor, SMU, Texas and Rice games.

Against Texas, he had 6 unassisted tackles and helped out on three others. He also caused a fumble and sacked the quarterback.

Taylor is always an intimidating sight. When teamed with Mitchell, he strikes fear into the hearts of opposing linemen.

Yeoman has said about Taylor, "He showed last year he can pass rush with the best of them and he is working hard to stop the run more efficiently. Hosea simply has all the tools and now that he is a senior his leadership role is stepping forward. When he gets excited on the football field there just is not anyone in college football that can penetrate like Hosea."

UH runners shine at Pan-Am games

By NEIL HUDSON
Sports Writer

Three Cougar track members performed admirably in the Pan American games in Sudsbury, Canada in August. Junior athletes from all over the world participated in the competition which the USA won easily.

The most notable standout was Carl Lewis, who won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meter races as well as running the anchor leg in the United States' victorious 400 meter relay team. Judging from his accomplishments in the Pan Am games, it's not surprising Lewis has high aspirations for this year's track schedule. "I want to win the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets," he said.

Lewis is from Willingsboro, New Jersey and was attracted to the University for a number of reasons. "I liked the University. I felt the school was a good area for track and I liked the coaches."

Also running for the United States was freshman Cougar Cletus Clark, who placed second in the 110 hurdles. "I didn't run too good," Cletus said. "I should have been right there for the lead. I was trying too hard not to hit the

hurdles and it slowed me down."

Cletus, who is from Denton, has two goals for the upcoming track season. "Personally, I would like to run a 13.7 over the (100 meter) hurdles and for the team I would like to win the SWC championship both indoors and out."

The only lady Cougar who qualified for the meet was Darlene Jefferson, who won a bronze medal in the 200 meters. "I was disappointed with the time," Darlene stated. "I ran a 24.22 and I wanted to get a 23. I was pleased with my placing (third), but I feel my time could have been better."

Darlene, from Baltimore, came to UH for a couple of reasons. "I liked the weather and I liked the coach (Clyde Duncan). I feel he'll train me to my fullest potential."

Darlene feels anxious about the upcoming season. "I'd like to run an 11.5 in the 100 meters and a 22 flat in the 200 meters. I'm really looking forward to the season. I think we may surprise a few people."

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Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Spikers take their own tournament

By MARY SASSER
Sports Writer

While the persistent rain this weekend may have dampened everyone's spirits, it did not affect the exciting volleyball action in Melcher Gym. The Cougar spikers took first place in the tournament, edging out Texas Lutheran College.

The Cougars took seven of eight matches, losing only to St.

Philips.

"If we learned anything, it is how important mental toughness and stability is when just about everyone is not playing well, as in the St. Philips game," Coach Ruth Nelson said after the tournament.

The first game of the opening match against Brigham Young University was perhaps the most exciting one all weekend. With teamwork, the Coogs took an

early lead in the game. Setting by senior Pattie Richard helped Cindy Gregory and Sheryl Moore do an excellent job of spiking to give the Cougars a 6-1 lead. BYU, using their height to a defensive advantage, struggled to tie the game at six.

From then on, both teams battled neck and neck until a timeout was called at 14-13, BYU leading. Houston returned to the court and Rose Magers made a

terrific spike to tie the score at 14. With outstanding plays by Sherrill Dancy, Jennifer Giese and Gregory, the Cougars finally defeated Brigham Young 18-16.

BYU got revenge in the second game. The Coogs were having serving problems and lost 15-8. Houston came on strong the next game, despite Dancy hitting the referee with a serve.

On the other hand, Claudia Lee did an excellent job of hitting weak spots on BYU's court when it was her turn to serve. Houston had few problems as they wound up the match with the final two scores 15-4, 15-6.

Saturday morning, September Classic competition began and the Houston team looked very tough defensively as they took on the University of Utah, also a national contender. The first two games in the three-of-five match were very close, but with superb passing and ball control the Coogs won the games 15-11, 15-11. After their two-game warm up, Houston finished Utah off in the final game, 15-4.

On the whole, Nelson was satisfied with her team's performance. She did acknowledge some serving problems, but said "Considering that before Friday we hadn't had any team competition or scrimmages, the team played well. We really played our best match against BYU. They were the best team, mainly because of their size, and more experienced, too."

On Sunday play continued and the Houston team was scheduled for three matches.

For the second time in the tournament, Houston met St. Philips Junior College. But this

time the tables were turned as the junior college defeated Houston in a very exciting match.

Having problems returning serves, Houston got behind in the first game. After several combination plays, with Richard setting and Moore spiking, the Coogs were able to tie at 8. Houston then won seven straight points to take the game 15-8.

In the second game St. Philips again took the early lead. The Cougars' usually strong offense was lacking and St. Philips took advantage of the opportunity to keep the Coogs off the scoreboard, winning the game, 15-4.

Houston continued to have offensive problems in the third game and St. Philips did not relent. They kept a steady lead throughout the game and finally upset the Cougars, 15-7.

Coach Nelson wasn't very happy about the loss, but she gave due credit to St. Philips, "who played extremely well."

Nelson felt the Cougars had not worked very well as a team in the game and "were too dependent on just one player to put the ball down, instead of making the good passes and sets to make the plays work."

Nelson felt a key to the Cougar offense was Richard's leadership on the court and Magers' improved setting. "Moore has really stabilized as a player; she has much more self-discipline. Also Jennifer Giese really progressed over the tournament; she's so coachable."

The Cougar's busy schedule will take them to Salt Lake City for the Women's Games on Wednesday.

Writing Proficiency Requirement

An Important Announcement for Potential Graduates

If you are planning to receive a bachelor's degree from UH, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

The test dates for Fall, 1980 are:

September 20, Sat. 9:00 a.m.

September 22, Mon. 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

September 23, Tues. 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

November 15, Sat. 9:00 a.m.

November 17, Mon. 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

November 18, Tues. 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

To take the exam, you must pre-register at least one week prior to the test by contacting the Counseling and Testing office (212 SL, Ext. 1735). When you register for the test, you will be assigned a location and you must bring your student i.d. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic advisor, or call the office of the Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Ext. 7341.

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New conductor debuts

Symphony season opens

By **BILL RUSSELL**
Amusements Writer

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of the annual concert season is the opening night. Saturday night marked the opening of the 1980-81 season of the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of its new music advisor, Sergiu Commissiona.

The inaugural concert opened with the world premier of Dr. Samuel Jones' "Fanfare and Celebration," written especially for this occasion. The work was enjoyably bombastic and reminded one of a hybrid from "Star Wars" and "Babes in Toyland." Certainly not anything memorable but rousing, and it got the concert off to a lively start.

The pace came to a screeching halt with Commissiona's slack, tepid reading of Copland's vivacious "El Salon Mexico." This fiery impression of Latin music was transplanted from a

Mexican dancehall to a Victorian drawing room by a rendition completely at odds with the music. There was no life, no color, and certainly no fire. Hopefully, Sergiu Commissiona will listen to some true South of the Border music and come to terms with one of Copland's most enjoyable works.

Happily, the next work, Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnol" fared considerably better. This impressionistic piece takes Spanish dance rhythms and weaves them into a sensuous, seductive remembrance of nights in a delicately scented Spanish garden progressing to a festive closing. Maestro Commissiona wove a spell that tantalized the senses and lead to a truly beautiful performance. There was not as much contrast as there could have been but, then, Ravel was an impressionist who smoothed corners and hid sharp contrasts in muted washes of orchestral color.

Following the intermission, the concert ended with a splendid performance of the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich. The symphony is a craggy work of sharp peaks, beautiful moments, strange harmonies, and surprising twists. For a first symphony, it is unusually complex but Maestro Commissiona navigated the orchestra well and brought off a fine performance. The only quibble is the work needs a string sound that bites and grabs in the first movement. This was missing and was a minor distraction. But only a minor one.

The next concert by the Houston Symphony will be in two weeks (Sept. 23 & 24) with Philippe Entremont performing Brahms Second piano concerto. As in the past season, half-priced student tickets may be had one-half hour before the concert at Jones Hall (8 p.m. on Saturdays and 2:30 on Sundays).



Walter Matthau helps make the screen version of "Hello Dolly" watchable since even his walk is funny. Streisand's walk is not quite as amusing. The film is sponsored by Program Council and will be screened at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room.

No star Emmys slide critically

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Although only one actor showed up to claim his Emmy at the 32nd Television Academy awards, the telecast apparently did better in the ratings than the disaster that had been expected.

Overnight Nielsen ratings released Monday indicated the show - which was virtually starless because of a boycott by some members of the striking Screen Actors Guild - scored respectable figures though far from the 45 share of the viewing audience of last year's Emmycast. In the first two hours of the Sunday night event, NBC averaged a 29 share in New York, 23 in Chicago and 38 in Los Angeles. A share is the percentage of those homes watching television that were tuned to the Emmys.

Even though the rating may be passable, the show itself drew groans from the critics and other viewers.

"Lou Grant" co-star Robert Walden, a drama series supporting actor nominee who boycotted the show along with the rest of the "Lou Grant" cast, watched the show at home.

"I hosted an ROTC beauty pageant that was more fun than the Emmy's," said Walden.

Except for the wit of emcee Steve Allen and clowning by the Smothers Brothers, the three-hour telecast seemed an exercise in unrelieved tedium. The sole drama was provided by Powers Boothe, a little-known actor who won as lead actor in a limited series for "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones." The bored audience in Pasadena Civic Auditorium gave him a standing ovation simply because he was the only winning actor to claim his Emmy.

Boothe seemed a lonely figure at the ball following the telecast. "I didn't decide to come until 3

o'clock this afternoon," he said. "My press agent, my agent and my other advisers warned me against it, but I felt it was a matter of conscience to appear. I hope this doesn't ruin my career."

Ed Asner, himself winner as lead actor in a drama series for "Lou Grant" and a leading spokesman in the actors' boycott of the Emmy show, said Monday he held no grudge against Boothe and said he hoped nobody holds it against anyone who appeared on the show.

Steve Allen said he didn't

decide until last Friday to play substitute emcee for Bob Newhart, Michael Landon and Lee Remick, who dropped out in sympathy for the actors' strike. He told a reporter he telephoned SAG President William Schallert and Mike Farrell of M-A-S-H, a spokesman for the boycott.

"They understood my position that someone had to do the job," said Allen.

He and co-emcee Dick Clark donated their salaries, reportedly \$10,000 apiece, to the SAG strike fund.

FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF

JACK BE NIMBLE

Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

— Henry David Thoreau

For Jack, it started even as far back as little league—his dad pushing him to succeed. In his family winning was the only thing that mattered. And so there was Jack the All American half-back, and Jack the class president.

When he got into business, it was the same thing: Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jump over everyone and everything that stands between you and success.

It was that night at "Feeling Good About Yourself" that first set him thinking, "Who am I doing all this winning for?" For the first time in his life he asked himself, "What do I really want?"

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— Landon Saunders

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Cleaning nice office building near SW Frwy. at Loop 610. Need dependable worker with car about 3 hours nightly. Friday and Saturday nights off. Must work all 12 months.

Start \$3.75/hour
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THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is hiring full and part time employees. Apply in person. M-F between 2-4 p.m., 901 Commerce 229-9715.

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STUDENTS earn extra money the week of Sept. 8th. Marketing Research Firm needs responsible, people-oriented students to conduct market survey. \$4.50 per hour. Call 871-8500 Monday, Sept. 8 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EARN UP TO \$8 per hour with a minimum of three years experience in dance, gymnastics. 520-5613.

EVENING WORK in our customer contact department. Salary + bonus. Call 695-3660, Mrs. Woods. E.O.E. M/F.

DRIVER WANTED for handicapped student. I-10 & Federal Rd. to U of H. 10-1, M-W-F. Call 453-0870.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD TYPISTS. Office location across from campus. Hours flexible. Call 669-8609.

WANTED: SALES ASSISTANT. Flexible hours, \$4.50 per hour. Call Fran, 227-1261. Close to University.

WANTED: Part-time shipping and warehouse clerk. 20 or more hours per week. Medical Center area. Free parking. Call 526-5757 for interview.

NEWSSTAND CLERK, evenings, 5:00-10:00, ACE News. 528-3351.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS (prefer experience). Call U.S. Building & Remodeling, 729-0620 for interview.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED. M-F, 12:5-30 p.m. Near campus, \$3.75 hourly to start. Call Barry 748-3200.

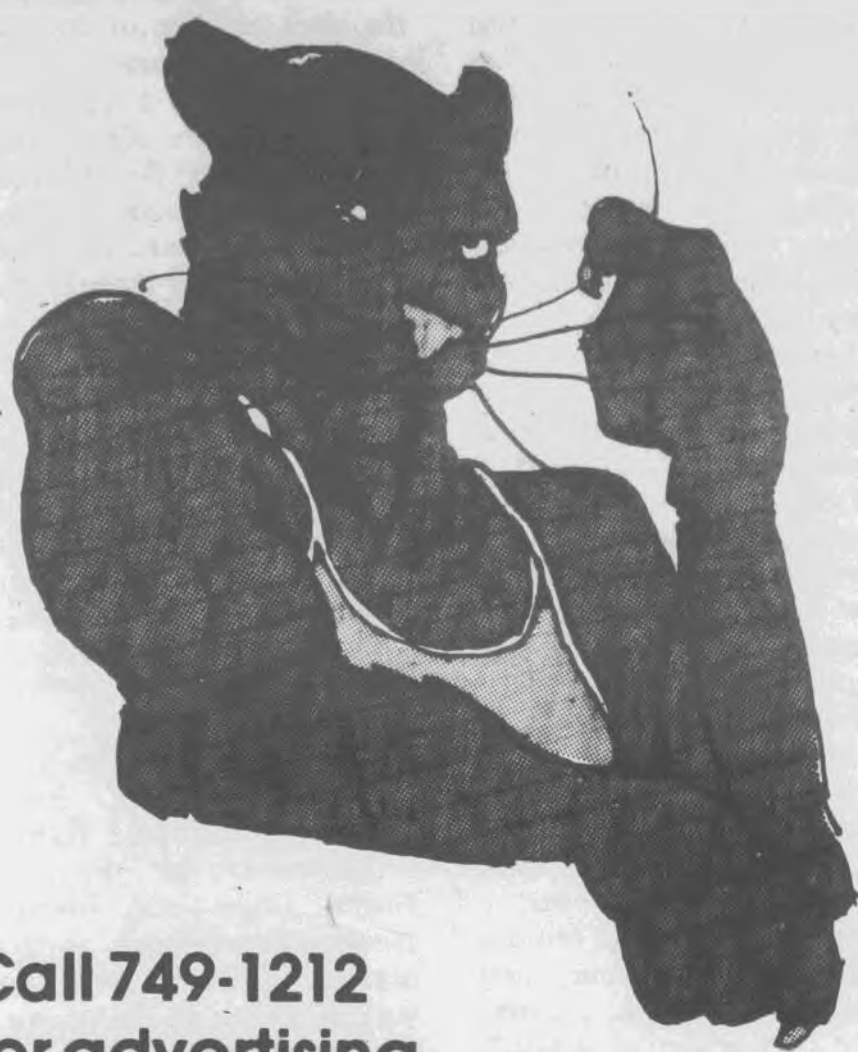
PART TIME RESEARCH HELP for real estate land broker 2-3 afternoons/week. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE. 665-6949.

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CONDO for sale. One bedroom, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, covered parking lot. Near Galleria. Call 621-8000 Ext. 387 or 783-1884. VENTURE REALTY CO.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Part-time typist with general office experience. Approximately 20 hours per week. In Medical Center, free parking. Call 526-5757 for interview.

5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Need part time help 6 a.m.-10 a.m., billing invoices and general office duties. Must be good in math and familiar with calculator. \$4.25/hour. Mrs. Pearl or Mr. Stanley, 921-8950.

PROOFREADERS needed. Strong grammar skills, knowledge of standard typing format. \$3.50 + 24 hour shifts available. 643-8279.

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1971 TOYOTA CROWN. Automatic, A/C, AM-FM. Call 644-7282. After 5, 749-1264.

1974 CAPRI. Air, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo 8-track. New brakes and battery. \$1650. Call 493-3355.

MUST SELL! 1977 Chevy Vega. Automatic. Excellent condition. Call Kobi at 721-9916 or 729-4067.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. New tires, semi-automatic AM-FM, new battery. \$1000. Call after 7, 749-2131.

Cycles for Sale

1978 HONDA XL-350. 5,000 miles, about 50 mpg. Great around town. Call Frank 747-8505 evenings.

Rooms for Rent

ART STUDIO

Has 2 non-residential ROOMS TO RENT TO ART STUDENT 10-15 min. south of campus Evenings, 649-6321

NEED A ROOM? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 868-2910 or 862-9208.

ROOMS FOR RENT in gorgeous SW home. Usage of whole house including kitchen, poolroom, etc. Swimming pool nearby. Only students in house, no family. Carpool to U of H available. Call 776-2919 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

PRIVATE BEDROOM IN NICE HOME. Share bath. Close to transportation. \$200 monthly. Call 520-9485.

FOR NON-SMOKING FEMALES ONLY. Furnished room—\$25/week or FREE in exchange for help with housework. 633-7784. (Bus).

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

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LATEST RAGE—Surgical Scrubs. Color-jade—S-M-L, Shirt \$9.95, Drawstring pants \$9.95 + \$2 postage and handling. Send check to M.W. DESIGN, Suite 108, P.O. Box 107, 15080 Beltwood Pkwy E., Dallas, TX 75001.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUP. 7 weeks old, AKC papers. Excellent bird dog for sale. \$125. 988-6262.

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SHARING STUDENTS: 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. Reasonably priced. Astro area. Call 666-1156.

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TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 5 minutes from campus. Nice neighborhood. \$325 includes utilities. Call 499-4908.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED efficiencies. All adult properties. Roommates welcome. 781-8225.

GAS-SAVER: Rent out of Quadrexplex, 1-1-1-1. 10 minutes from U of H Central Campus. \$215 + electricity, \$100 deposit. 921-6370.

WILL RENT bedroom for \$120/month. Utilities included, \$100 deposit. Call Patricia or Kathy at 943-7163.

6924 Stella Link off Holcombe, Bellaire. 20 minutes from campus. Spacious 2/1, quiet adults only, \$320 all bills paid, \$150 deposit, 6 months lease. Apply Villa Fontana, Apartment 25.

FOUR-PLEX—Large one bedroom apartment. Nice neighborhood east of Gulf Freeway near Dumble. \$200/month + Gas and Electricity. 926-6913.

GONZO PAPERS VOLUME I: THE GREAT SHARK HUNT, STRANGE TALES FROM A STRANGE TIME Hunter S. Thompson Popular Library, 704 pages

Tom Wolfe may be a snappy dresser as the editor here tells me between drafts on the Cougar's office bottle of ether, but he is a lilly-livered little geek compared to the insanity of Hunter S. Thompson, doctor of Gonzo journalism.

Thompson is the dopehead who ran the National Affairs Desk of Rolling Stone Magazine and rose to prominence as the author of "Hell's Angels," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "Fear and Loathing: on the Campaign Trail '72," and now, "The Great Shark Hunt."

This is not the full extent of Thompson's publication. His work for Rolling Stone is the most of it, and also the best of it. Much of the stuff is more conservative in tone.

"Shark" is a compilation of journalism from National Observer, The Boston Globe, The Nation, The New York Times and Playboy.

Chances are good though, that

bookshelf

more people have been exposed to the Thompson persona through the character "Uncle Duke" in G.B. Trudeau's "Doonesbury."

Millions of readers of the strip have probably wondered how anyone could do all of those drugs and still be the American governor of Samoa or a football general manager for the Washington Redskins.

Read "Shark Hunt:" this will make it possible to marvel at how anyone could do all of those drugs and be a journalist. And a fine one at that.

Thompson believes in a reporter admitting that he has not only been a participant in the story he is covering but has also probably greatly influenced it. This Thompson has done many times.

Besides butting into the stories and interviewing people by browbeating them with his own opinions, Thompson occasionally makes up things like the famous

Festival honors directorial work of Cassavetes

VENICE, Italy (AP) —The Venice Film Festival awarded a Golden Lion for the best film jointly to John Cassavetes of the United States for "Gloria" and Louis Malle of France for "Atlantic City," organizers announced Monday.

Greek director Thodoros Angelopoulos was awarded a Golden Lion in the experimental category for his film "Alexander the Great."

A third Golden Lion went to Hungary's Peter Gothar for the best first work, a film entitled "A Special Day."

Ibogaine addiction of Ed "Man from Maine" Muskie in "Campaign Trail."

This work is represented as are all his other books. They are shaped into sections which are loose (with the exception of the second one, which is all political and mostly Nixon).

Speaking of political, Thompson is the man who first espoused Jimmy Carter for president after Carter's Law Day speech in 1974 (run complete here as it appeared in the Stone). This is one of the few times that Thompson has completely blown it.

Thompson was a sportswriter before he became a big deal political writer and some of his funniest stuff comes out of articles like "Fear and Loathing at the Super Bowl," "The Temptations of Jean-Claude Killy," "Welcome to Las Vegas: When the Going Gets Weird, the Weird Turn Pro" (about Muhammed Ali), and "The Great Shark Hunt," which, by the way, is about deep sea fishing.

The best of his sports writing is football, like this bogus lead from "Super bowl:" "The precision-jackhammer attack of the Miami Dolphins stomped the balls off the Minnesota Vikings today by stomping and hammering with one precise jack-thrust after another up the middle, mixed with pinpoint-precision passes into the flat and mnumorous hammer-jack stops around both ends..."

Not that Thompson writes this way constantly. He gets a lot more twisted than this.

I read a lot of S.J. Perelman at about the same time as "Shark," and may have laughed more. But not much.

JOHN ATKINSON

OUTLAWS

Sept. 10-14 Sept. 16-19
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THE DAILY COUGAR

etc

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Religion Center. All students and faculty are welcome with their I.D.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Methodist Shenanigans, a fun festival of purposeful planning at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center. All are welcome.

PSI CHI, National Honor Society in Psychology, will present continuing Psi Chi Film Series at noon, Mondays and at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays in Room 634 SRI. Open to Psi Chi members.

ROUGHRIDERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the South Tower Cafeteria.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will sponsor Dialogue: "Theology and America's Future" at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Weekly Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1 to the university.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1 to the university. Open to all interested in Latin culture and Christianity.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Shasta Party at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

ORGANIZACION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. at the University Center. Open to all.

TOMORROW

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. There is no admission charge.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY, LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will sponsor "Fellowship Lunch" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There will be a \$1 donation for food.

PHI GAMMA NU, Professional Business Sorority, will sponsor an Early Morning Eye Opener during Rush from 7 to 10 a.m. in Room 1B Heyne. Open to all business majors.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Sharing Group with Rev. Ballard Pritchett, speaker, at 5 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will hold a Episcopal Eucharist Service at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a general meeting at noon in Room 10 in the Industrial Engineering Lab. Open to all members and freshman engineering students.

SOON

ALPHA DELTA/PREMED-PREDEMENT will discuss "How to Score High on the MCAT" at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Pacific Room of the UC. Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU, Professional Business Sorority, will have an Early Morning Eye Opener from 7 to 10 a.m. Sept. 11 in Room 104D Technology I. Open to all business majors.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Atlantic Room, UC. Speaker will be Dale Ericson, campus director, C.C.C. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor The Covenant Players, performing skits and dramatic presentations from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the U.C. Arbor.

PSI CHI, National Honor Society of Psychology, will have a general meeting to launch Fall 1980 programs at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Room 634 SRI.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Noonday Bible Study and Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

TWELVE

UH police arrest two

Two arrests were made Friday by UH police, according to UH-PD Chief George Hess.

A student was apprehended and arrested in front of the M.D. Anderson Library and charged with misdemeanor theft and resisting arrest. The student was observed placing three books valued at \$42.79 in one of the bookstore cubicles, according to Hess.

Covenant players to perform in UC

The Baptist Student Union and the Catholic Newman Association are combining their religious talents to co-sponsor a variety of skits put on by the Covenant Players.

The skits will be performed in the University Center Arbor Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Covenant Players is compiled of eight of the two groups' best actors and actresses, said Craig Butler, of the Covenant Players.

Themes of the skits will take on both light and heavy religious overtones, he added.

The student then tried to leave the bookstore after placing the books in a plastic bookstore bag, he said. The suspect, Joseph Garvi, 25, of 12102 Chimney Rock, was asked to show a receipt by officer Alice Barrera and then ran with officer Barrera in pursuit. He was stopped in front of the library by officer Terry Elliott and taken to Harris County Jail. Bail was set at \$800. Garvi told officers he was from Israel and tried to steal the books because his had been stolen.

Police also reported the arrest of a male for possession of an unlawful firearm.

The suspect was involved in a minor two-car accident at Wheeler and parking lot 7C. A UHPD officer stopped to help the car owners and noticed a .44 magnum revolver on the passenger seat of the suspect's car.

Isreal Lee Goffrey, 32, of 5106 Kelling, was taken to Harris County jail. Bail was set at \$400.

Police also reported two misdemeanors and five felony thefts, one burglary and one criminal trespass Friday.

One UH employee was dismissed after allegedly stealing five gallons of gas from a UH pump.

Lynn Eusan memorialized in annual fall celebration

Many people do not realize that there is a place on this campus that was named after a student. In February 1976 the Board of Regents voted unanimously to name the wooded area between the Moody Towers and Shasta's cage Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

Lynn Eusan was a social activist and civil rights worker. She helped to organize Africans in America for Black Liberation (AABL), which evolved into the Black Student Union. She was the first UH black homecoming queen and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Eusan was murdered off campus in September 1971. The Third Annual Lynn Eusan Memorial will be held this Friday, Sept. 12 at noon in the park named after her.

Eusan was active in campus politics and campus and community projects. She was once chairperson of AABL's community projects committee that aimed at providing

recreation and entertainment for black children in the area surrounding the campus.

In 1966, while a freshman, Eusan helped to organize the Committee on Better Race Relations, to improve the conditions of black students. In 1967 she was arrested for her involvement in a demonstration in the Sunnyside community protesting the death of a black youth.

Eusan was involved in many community activities, from teaching English and Black History classes to helping with AABL's anti-drug program.

Eusan was an education major skilled in journalism and photography.

The Eusan Memorial, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will feature performances by the UH Gospel Choir and keynote speaker Gene Locke, former organizer of the BSU. A welcome-back-to-school celebration will follow the memorial. Refreshments will be served.

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