



Combs



Martin

## Black group to fill ethnic affairs post

Only two students, both active members of the Black Students' Union (BSU), will run for the position of director of Ethnic Affairs. None of the other three student ethnic organizations have candidates in the race.

The Ethnic Affairs coordinating board will elect the director at 7 tonight in the Regents Lounge, UC.

Val Combs is presently the head of the projects committee in BSU, and an officer of that organization. Mike Martin does not hold office in BSU, but he has the official backing of the group, BSU president Melvin Roberts said.

Some question arose last week when Combs ran against Martin for BSU candidate for the office and Martin was selected.

Combs said a meeting of the nine BSU officers was called to select a candidate last Wednesday. Only six showed up for the meeting, including Combs and Roberts. A vote was taken, but Roberts declined to reveal what the outcome of the vote was, Combs said.

"The next day he said he had talked to the absent members and said they would support Mike. One of those officers I talked to said Mike had not asked him for his vote and in fact asked him to abstain," Combs said.

Roberts contends that he never meant to ask the absent members to  
(See Blacks, Page 4)

## Court system unique among state schools

(First of three parts)

By PATSY FRETWELL  
Cougar Staff

Disciplinary procedures for students committing violations of either public or university law contrast sharply among Texas universities, according to a recent survey conducted by *The Daily Cougar*.

Of 11 universities polled, all except the UH Central Campus offer student violators the option of who should decide their sentence. The other 10 universities allow students to appear before a dean of students, his representative, or an appointed hearing officer.

Within the UH Central Campus framework, all students are held accountable to student life policies, a set of rules and regulations which govern members of the campus community.

"These policies are enforced by hearings of the Student Court, a ruling body consisting of five students and two faculty members, each with one vote," said Julius Gordon, associate dean of students.

Student Court is scheduled to hold its first hearing of the semester Sept. 24. The hearing will be open to the public.

The five student members are appointed by the Students'

Association president and approved by the Student Senate. Faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Senate chair and approved by the Faculty Senate, according to student life policies.

The dean of students' office is responsible for conducting the hearings. "A student will usually meet with me to discuss the case after being informed of the charges," Gordon said.

"Only the prosecuting attorney can decide if the case merits a hearing, so usually both counsels are present at this meeting," Gordon said.

Gordon added that due process, which provides student the right of defense without harassment, is strictly followed.

All hearings are open to the public and are conducted like district court proceedings, Gordon said. "Volunteer students from UH Bates College of Law are the prosecuting and usually defending attorneys."

According to Gordon all students are provided with a student defender if desired, although the defendant can hire a professional attorney.

Gordon said the court members established some preliminary guidelines over the summer, based on previous court decisions.

The proposals, written by chief defender Bob Henley and  
(See Court, Page 4)

## Service justifies right to monitor disruption

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE  
Cougar Staff

The U.S. Secret Service gets involved in politics, especially political campaigns, because it has to, says an assistant agent in charge of the Houston office.

The Secret Service, among its many responsibilities, protects major-party political candidates. Consequently, it is called upon to monitor organizations that may disrupt normal campaign activities, agent Toby J. Chandler said.

Chandler responded to the admission by M. Wayne Dean, a Secret Service agent, that he (Dean) secretly photographed and recorded a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) convention in Houston in 1971. Dean was an agent with the Houston office at that time. He is now an agent with the Washington, D.C. office.

In a deposition given to YSA attorneys on June 10, Dean said that John Kiljan, special agent in charge of the Houston office in 1971, had ordered him to "identify speakers and see if there were any plans to disrupt the Republican and Democratic conventions," held in 1972.

Kiljan, presently a Harris

County deputy sheriff, declined to answer specific questions about Dean's statement. "Dean worked under me and he was assigned to, and conducted, a routine investigation. That's all I'll say," Kiljan said.

Chandler acknowledged the Secret Service, "does that sort of surveillance when YSA draws attention to itself. They have made noises in the past that seemed to us could have caused disruption of conventions and campaigns," Chandler added.

"If Dean did tape the convention, then I'm sure he believed there was potential for possible YSA disruption," Chandler said.

The Secret Service is a defensive agency, organized to protect the lives of major political candidates as well as the President. "We are supposed to prevent murders, not investigate afterwards," Chandler said. "It's too late then."

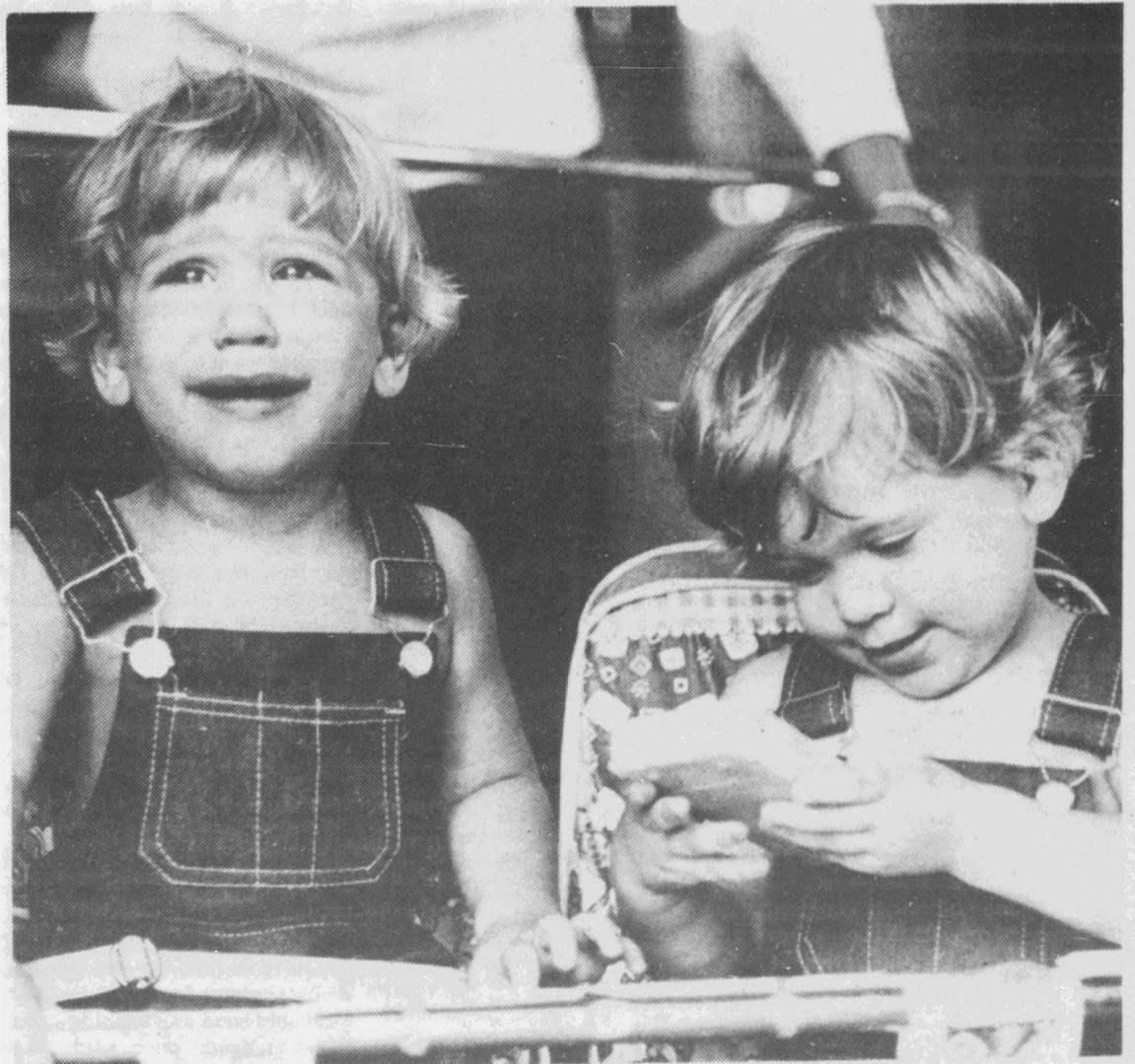
He also said the Secret Service does not attempt to abridge free political expression. "But threatening someone's life is a crime. When you do that you transcend freedom of speech."

Candidates to receive Secret Service protection are chosen by a select committee composed of the president pro tem of the Senate,

the Senate minority leader, the speaker of the House of Representatives and the House minority leader. The candidates who are financially secure in their campaigns and are frontrunners in the Gallop and Harris polls are usually determined eligible for protection by the committee, Chandler said. They send their recommendations to the Secretary of the Treasury who ultimately assigns Secret Service protection.

Some public figures who currently have Secret Service protection are President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Walter Mondale, and Republican vice presidential candidate, Sen. Robert Dole.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates supported by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and YSA are Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, respectively. Neither candidate has Secret Service protection. "If there were a sufficient number of people interested in the SWP and YSA candidates then they would have protection also," Chandler said.



Twins Jason (l) and Ryan, one-and-a-half year-old sons of UH doctoral student Karan Townsend are identical in appearance but react differently to their

exposure to UH campus. Jason began to cry as Ryan punched out digits on an electronic calculator while playing in the Communications Annex.

DAVID AMYX

# Libertarian gives views

By ROBERT L. McDANIEL JR.

The UH Libertarian Alliance held its first fall meeting on Sept. 13. John Harlan presented an interesting overview of the economics of the libertarians. Bill Ware spoke on the general background and moral views of libertarians. Mike Holmes, treasurer of the Texas Libertarian Party, concluded with a sermon against the federal government's interventionist policy, one of the major stands of libertarians.

Libertarians base their views on one simple premise: each individual has the absolute right to exercise sole dominion over his or her own life, liberty and property so long as he or she also respects the equal rights of all others to live their lives by the same principle.

Libertarians stress the rights of each individual. You can do anything you want so long as you do not force others to do something they do not want to do.

You are physically forced to do things every day. The major physical force against each of us

is the government—federal, state, county and city.

You are forced to buy seat belts and buzzers in your car, even if you do not want them.

You are forced to ride a motorcycle wearing a helmet.

You are forced to buy tanks, guns and lives for the dictator of South Korea to enable him to torture and imprison his opposition party. South Korea is only one among many U.S.-supported dictatorships.

You are forced to subsidize all kinds of products for which you have to pay higher prices—railroads, Lockheed and peanuts will start a list.

You are forced to use money that has no physical value.

You are forced to pay taxes for schools even if you have no children.

You are forced to register for the armed forces.

The government not only forces you to do things, it tells you what you cannot do.

You cannot buy certain drugs, either for pleasure or to save your life.

You cannot send your children to the school of your choice.

You cannot buy the gun you want.

You cannot sell your oil and natural gas at a price the market sets.

I could go on with these "forced-to's" and "cannot's" for several hundred pages—as many authors have—but the libertarians have alternatives to all this force. They are based on your individual rights to your life, liberty and property.

The UH Libertarian Alliance will be discussing and advocating these alternatives on campus. We plan to have speakers, movies, book reviews and parties with the libertarian point of view.

Please plan to attend our next meeting Sept. 28. With your ideas and a little of your time and effort, you can work toward your freedom as an individual.

Editor's note: McDaniel is a mechanical engineering senior and a member of the UH Libertarian Alliance.



Junkman

## EDITORIAL

# Safety code hailed

UH finally has an official, approved, comprehensive and enforceable safety policy. And it's a good one.

It was a long wait—the approval and release of the safety code came seven months after the deadline set by Mission Self-Study. Fortunately, those months were uneventful in terms of accidents, fires and the like. And if this code truly helps foster a safe university environment, it was worth waiting for.

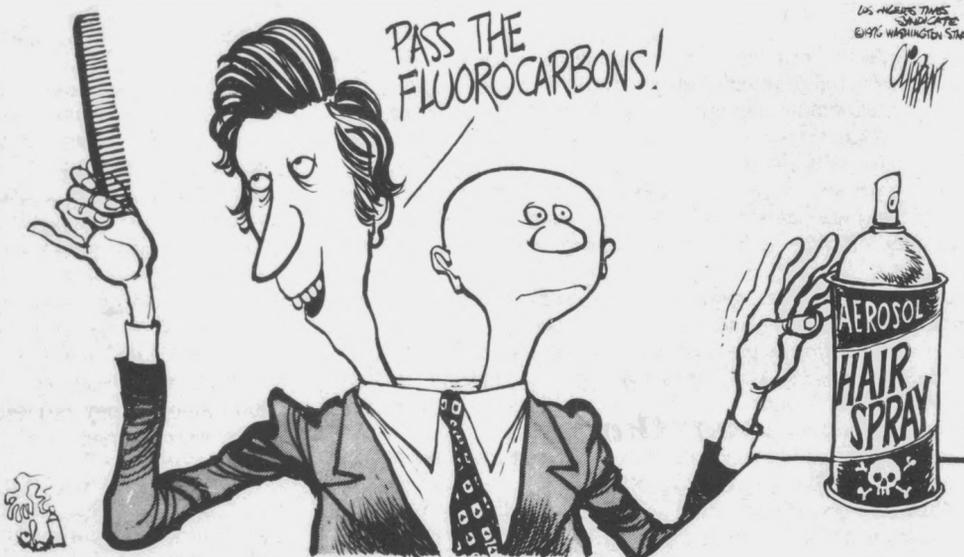
"Safety," the report states in part, "shall be incorporated as an integral part of all programs in which there is a hazard of accidental injury in the classrooms, laboratories or shops." That might be a general, predictable statement, but in fact it is highly significant—it is the first documented statement (and at a large state university, documentation is all-important) that safety is a factor which must be considered in every activity which takes place on campus. From classrooms to laboratories to push administrative offices, safety can no longer be ignored or taken for granted.

Much of the responsibility for maintaining and enforcing the safety policy lies with the Campus Safety Office. Campus Safety Director Don Hadley is good at his job; the official safety code, in fact, was modeled almost completely after a draft submitted to the administration by Hadley.

Specifically, the code provides that the safety office must authorize use of any radioactive materials on campus, and that gifts of "hazardous, flammable and radioactive materials" will be subject to Hadley's approval.

The code also provides for periodic inspections of all university facilities by Hadley's office, and charges all university employees in supervisory positions with maintaining safe working conditions for those under their control.

It's a good code, and it's long overdue. More than 30,000 persons spend a great deal of their time on UH property; they deserve a safe environment. If the safety code is strictly enforced—and if the university can come up with the funds to deal with specific safety problems—the safety issue will have been effectively resolved. —M.S.



## LETTERS

### First, last battle

To the Editor:

I'm sure you've heard it all before, yet I cannot help but write another letter concerning the "parking problem." Is it too much to ask to want to get within a mile of the building in which you have a class? Is it too much to ask to get on the same side of campus as the building where your class is located? I've even resorted to fighting for illegal spaces.

It might sound like I've done this for more semesters than I'd care to count, but I haven't. This is it—my first and last semester of fighting the battle of the spaces.

As enrollment increases, or stays the same as it has this semester, and as the number of cars on campus increases, I fear that instead of the Cullen Family Plaza fountain, we will have a parking lot.

And as the number of buildings on campus increases, the fewer and more distant our lots will be. So, what to do? Who knows? Trams from faraway lots to bring weary students forward? Perhaps we should have moving sidewalks, or as someone once said, "Let them walk" (my apologies).

Are we a student body of lazy no-goods? Or is school plus work for most of us too much to have to add walking miles to get to class from your car?

It's not that I'm not grateful for the space I got, nor will I ever stop praying that a police Cushman will never catch me. It's just that it seems a shame to have to suppress the rising anger I feel for Jeppesen Stadium taking up all those lovely parking spaces. I think one on the 50-yard line would do nicely. Wouldn't you?

Perhaps a suggestion box should be erected solely for the purpose of receiving suggestions on the "problem." The winner would receive the parking space of his or her choice for the semester. Until then, I'm putting up way stations on the outskirts of the lots to rent bikes and hiking shoes, sell salt tablets and chocolate and give us weary ones a bit of encouragement to continue on. It's all for an education, you know. And remember—even if you're not part of the problem, you might have a solution.

Niki Lipson  
323017

### 'Test' corrected

To the Editor:

On Sept. 3 a short notice was published in the Cougar under the title: "Degree(s) under test." It concerned, in fact, one degree, a B.A. in Classical Studies, approved by the Board of Regents at its last monthly meeting.

This means that the proposal for this interdisciplinary degree has passed successfully all the hurdles

of the university and like all similar degree proposals, will be considered now by the State Coordinating Board. Interested students may expect to see the new major in operation as soon as next fall; since its implementation does not involve new faculty or facilities, and the program has been found consistent with the Mission Self-Study report, the so-called "test" (if that is what is meant in your title) will not be hard to pass.

A course in Greek Civilization, which will be part of the new program and may also serve as humanities elective, has aroused enough student response as to meet enrollment quotas: not a small achievement for a new course, these days.

Thank you for publishing this clarification.

Dora C. Pozi  
Associate professor of Classics

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



TONY BULLARD

The unexpected downpour caught many people unprepared Monday, causing much makeshift protection. Hooshang DaJoody, electrical engineer junior, weathers the rain creatively with a plastic bag.



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# Additional fee hike feasible with increased cost of UC

By HILDEGARD WARNER  
Cougar Staff

Students enrolled at UH in fall '77 may find a new fee added to their tuition if another solution is not found to end encroaching UC budget problems.

The proposed fee would cover the cost of operating the UC, eventually eliminating the UC's dependence on student service fees as a major source of income, according to Douglas G. Mac Lean, UH vice president for financial and management services. The fee would require action in the Texas Legislature.

Mac Lean said that a new source of future income for the UC will be necessary for several reasons.

"The 1976-77 UC budget is \$1,473,477 of which \$926,077 is from student fees and another \$504,400 from the variety of sales and services the UC provides," Mac Lean said. "The amount of income from these sources is flattening out."

Stabilizing enrollments and the current ceiling of \$30 per semester on student service fees are not expected to increase this income enough to meet future demands for additional funds, Mac Lean added.

"Income from a separate UC fee would eliminate its dependence on student service fees and provide relief for other student activities," Mac Lean said.

The UC will receive more than half of the 1976-77 student service fees, which are expected to total \$1,701,092. Of the 17 groups seeking funds, none received the total amount they requested and four were turned away empty handed.

UC Director Bill Scott has prepared projections of the UC budget for the next 10 years and the UH legal staff has been reviewing the laws covering similar fees at other state institutions.

Mac Lean said that if the committee were to approve a separate UC fee, the next step would be to draft a bill and make a recommendation to President Philip G. Hoffman, who would make a decision on seeking legislative approval.

"The legislature convenes in January, 1977 and the earliest such a fee could be implemented would be the fall '77 semester," he

added.

Mac Lean indicated that UH has not definitely decided to ask the Texas legislature for such a fee and that an amount for the proposed fee has not been determined.

He declined to speculate regarding chances for approval of a UC fee by the fees committee. "All I can say is that if something like this (fee) doesn't happen, I don't know where money for the UC will come from."

Joel Jesse, SA President and committee member, indicated he has not made a decision on the

matter. "I cannot tell which way I will vote until I am supplied with the data necessary to make a decision," Jesse said.

Other Texas schools which charge a similar fee include Texas A&M University, University of Texas at Austin, North Texas State University, Lamar University, East Texas State University and Texas Tech University.

Students at A&M and UT pay \$10 per semester or \$5 per summer session. North Texas State charges students \$15 per semester and \$7.50 per summer session.

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# New library wing prepares for books, nooks, services

By PAT SCHIER

The new five-story wing of the M.D. Anderson Library is nearing completion and should be in partial use as early as November, announced Ron Naylor, assistant director of libraries.

The first floor of the addition will house Technical Services (the acquisition and processing of books). This section will move into its new quarters during the Thanksgiving break if all goes according to plan, Naylor said.

At the same time, the circulation and catalog sections will move temporarily into the area vacated by periodicals and serials. Naylor said renovation will then begin on the present circulation and catalog areas.

The second through fifth floors of the new wing are designed to house 600,000 additional volumes and 1,000 additional reader spaces.

Naylor anticipated the construction of these floors to be completed about February, 1977. The floors will then be furnished

and the books reshelfed from the fifth floor down to the second. As an area is completed, students and faculty will be able to use that part of the wing.

May 15, 1977 is the target date for the completion of most of the expansion and renovation work. Naylor said that by then the new wing should be in full operation, the new two-story, 28-foot-high entrance on the west side of the library should be open, and renovation of the present circulation and catalog areas should

be completed.

The circulation and catalog sections will then move back to their original locations and the final renovation stage will begin on the library's east side.

The current periodicals and serials area will be remodeled for added use by Technical Services. The present south side entrance will be closed and windows installed in its place. Naylor estimated the actual completion of the library renovation would be August, 1977.

## Student Court civil

(Continued from Page 1)

defended by court member Butch Cersonsky, will be considered for inclusion in the revision of the Student Life Policies Handbook this semester, Gordon said.

Henley's proposals attempt to resolve some of the previous problems facing the court, such as double jeopardy. Double jeopardy involves the legality of a student being tried and sentenced in both state and university courts for the same offense.

Cersonsky claims the hearing in state court is a criminal proceeding, whereas in university court, it is a civil proceeding. He cites several former cases which state that "rules established by

the university in no way replace state laws or otherwise exempt students from prosecution of alleged violations of state law..."

Cersonsky said the disciplinary measures of the university "amount to a denial of a benefit and can by no stretch of the imagination be classified as criminal proceedings." According to Henley, this means the expulsion of a student is a civil and not a criminal penalty.

## Blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

vote, and called them only to inform them of his decision.

"I was not the only officer present at the meeting that saw the outcome of that vote. The election was carried out legally; it was fair and the officers are behind Mike," Roberts said.

Roberts, as president of BSU, did not have to consult anyone, according to officers contacted. But he did so to insure members' representation through their president, they said.

Vanessa Johnson, a BSU officer, said she was unhappy with the way the election was carried out.

"I was disappointed that a mass meeting was not called of the whole black student body to vote. I know that Melvin tried to be more democratic by allowing the officers to vote, but he shouldn't have asked just six of us. If he chose to be more representative, he should have carried through all the way," she said.

Martin said he thought Roberts did the only fair thing he could do on such a short notice.

"There just isn't enough time and enough coordination among the organizations for matters like this," Martin said. "The only equitable route Melvin had open to him was to contact the people who were really concerned about this issue to make the decision."



TONY BULLARD

Construction worker Neil Taylor (r) from Spaw-Glass helps assemble one crane that will eventually be of assistance in tearing down another. The new crane is needed to remove the large one that hovered over the library expansion.

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<input type="checkbox"/> SR-51A	\$120	\$59.95	<input type="checkbox"/> CRAIG 4104	\$200	\$129.95
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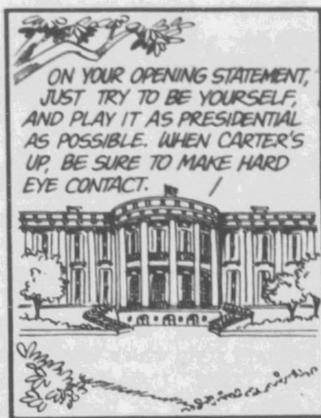
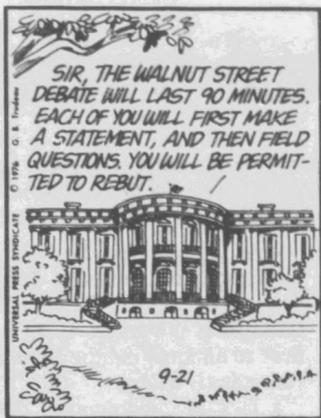
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## STEREO WAREHOUSE

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HOSTS TOURNEYS

UH debate squad grows

**RESOLVED:** That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers.

With this issue firmly etched in their minds and in reams of research, the UH debate team puts its national reputation on the line as the debate season begins.

The debate squad has been delving into the consumer safety question since mid-August, according to Craig Sullivan, a graduate student and assistant debate coach. The 12 team members put in many hours each day working on the project during the two weeks prior to the fall semester, he said.

UH debaters, coached by Dr.

Bill Henderson and graduate students Sullivan and Neil Phillips, begin a potential 40-plus tournament schedule Friday at Western Illinois University. The squad will present and defend a proposal promoting the issue and then take the negative viewpoint and argue against proposals of other teams, Sullivan said.

UH is noted for its debate program, Sullivan said, and has been nationally recognized as a strong debate team. "We are considered to be in the top ten" nationally, he said. The UH team won the Southwest Conference last year, he added.

Sullivan said the debate program is growing. The squad of 12 undergraduates is double last year's team.

Besides gearing up for competition, the debaters are planning to host two tournaments, one for high school students and a college tournament.

"Our high school tournament is second in size only to Bellaire High School's," Sullivan said. The two-day meet begins Friday, October 15. "We expect about 1,000 students, competing in seven events, in both senior and novice categories," he said.

Sullivan was quick to note two advantages, he says, the UH program offers over high school tournaments in the area. UH is large enough to host all events in the same location, he said, and the UH speech department provides

more qualified judges than most tournaments employ.

The UH college tournament is also one of the largest in the country, Sullivan said. Roughly 80 schools will send 150 debate teams to the central campus for the competition November 12 through 14, he added.

ETC.ETC.

Today

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** minister Herschel Martindale will address a noon Bible study designed to help individuals develop in their personal relationships with God. Free in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will host Communications Skills Development at 7 p.m., 202 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For more info call 749-3137.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, to discuss Campaign 76.

UH group backs Ford

The UH President Ford Committee (PFC) will formalize operations this week, according to Robert Forrest, media coordinator.

Forrest said the committee will place strong emphasis on locating and organizing the President's support on campus, through telephone and door to door canvassing.

Currently the committee is sponsoring a voter registration drive which will last through September 29. Stations will be set up in the dorms and possibly in the UC.

Any student interested in volunteering should call Rick Meyer at 749-4616 or Forrest at 748-9186.

PFC will hold a strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tejas Room, UC.

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**Eduardo (l) and Joe Araujo advance ball**

# Five second-half goals give soccer team win over Rice

By **RICHARD NAVARRO**  
Sports Writer

Displaying flashes of the brilliant style which took them to the Texas Collegiate Soccer League finals for three straight years, the UH soccer team scored five goals in the second half Saturday to defeat Rice 8-2.

Behind the excellent play of Eduardo Araujo and Aziz Khanifar, UH easily walked away with the game, played at Rice's home field.

Despite the high score, UH often

looked sloppy as the players missed passes, fumbled dribbles and blew scoring opportunities throughout the game. Only in the first 20 minutes did the team look consistently sharp.

A lack of conditioning, though nowhere near as noticeable as last week, combined with the hot humid weather to noticeably affect the team in the second half.

Khanifar, coming off a six goal game, scored three times in the first half and once in the second to lead the team in scoring. Khanifar's first score came six minutes into the game when a shot by Carlos Bowles bounced off the goal post directly to his feet and he tapped it in from two yards out.

Midway through the first half, Khanifar scored again when he kicked the ball in from 25 yards. His third score came late in the half as he put the ball in again, this time from 20 yards out.

Khanifar scored his final goal of the game with only one minute left when a pass from Russ Coleman brought the goalie out of position long enough for him to score from 20 yards.

Carlos Bowles was the second highest Cougar scorer, kicking in two goals in the second period. The first came midway through the half as Bowles moved the ball downfield, dribbled past several defenders and nudged the ball in from five yards. His second goal came 12 minutes later when he faked the goalie out of position and drove the ball into the net.

Marcelo Rosen scored his goal 22 minutes into the second half when Khanifar's missed shot rolled across the mouth of the goal, Bowles recovered the ball and passed it to Rosen who moved to within ten feet of the goal before putting it in.

Russ Coleman scored his first goal of the season when he put the ball into the net from 25 yards out.

Rice scored only twice in the game, both times in the second half. The first score came three minutes into the half when a penalty kick slipped by goalie David Benner. The second Rice score came 25 minutes later when a kick from the end line, aided by a brisk wind, sailed past Benner into the net.

# Coog nine loses to farmers

By **GARY PAYNE**  
Sports Writer

Five different pitchers combined to throw a three-hit shutout for 23 of the Houston Astros' top minor leaguers, as they defeated the UH baseball team 2-0, Sunday evening in the Astrodome.

The game was the third played in the Dome that day, following the Astros' doubleheader against San Diego.

Floyd Bannister, the celebrated top draft choice in this year's major league baseball draft, demonstrated to the several hundred fans in attendance why he received that honor. Pitching only the first two innings, he retired six straight batters, striking out three.

The first eighteen Cougar batters went down in order

through the first six innings, at the hands of Bannister, David Aloï, and Gary Wilson.

Joe Billingsley started on the mound for UH, and pitched well, surrendering five hits and two runs in his five innings on the mound.

Charles Garza pitched even better, hurling the last three innings without allowing a hit.

Thad Altman broke the ice in the top of the seventh inning when he led off with a sharp single to right field off Astro pitcher Ron Selak. Mark David followed with a bunt which he beat out for a base hit.

Gary Weiss followed with another bunt, and on a close play at third base, Altman was called out on a fielder's choice. Bobby Hollis flied out to center, with David advancing to third after the catch. Rick Valen was awarded

first on a catcher's interference call, loading the bases. Steve Kovar ended the Cougars' only real threat of the night, however, rapping into a fielder's choice.

Houston threatened again in the eighth when Jeff Wisnoski led off with a single. Two outs later Altman walked, but pinch-hitter Jeff Brockway struck out to end the inning.



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# UH embarrassed by Florida, 49-14

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**  
Sports Editor

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.**--The Houston Cougars, riding high after winning their season opener against Baylor last week, were brought to earth with a thud Saturday night, falling to Florida, 49-14.

Houston ran up against two problems in the non-conference matchup at Florida Stadium; the Florida offense and the Florida defense.

The 615 total yards the Gators posted in the game were the most ever against a Houston team, and fell just 36 yards short of Florida's school record, set in 1928.

Florida simply outran the Houston defense, utilizing its speed to score the first four times

it had the ball, on drives of 81, 80, 80 and 58 yards.

The Gators were not able to move the ball using the grinding offense usually associated with the Wishbone attack, and relied on big plays and a devastating aerial assault to put the game out of reach before halftime.

The Florida backs were particularly excellent on the last portion of the triple option, faking the defensive backs more than once to break long gains.

UH defensive end Vincent Greenwood said the backs weren't in position because the Gators' quarterback, Jimmy Fisher, was turning upfield before the pitch.

"When the quarterback turns upfield, it draws all the people who are supposed to be covering the pitch to the quarterback by instinct," Greenwood said, "so, we would turn in on the quar-

terback, and he would pitch. They scored two or three touchdowns like that."

Cougar safety Don Sebastian agreed that Houston was having trouble defending the wide runs against the speedy Gator backs.

"They would get outside of us and I'd close in," Sebastian said, "but they were just too fast, I couldn't catch them."

The Houston offense, stopped in the first quarter by a much underrated Florida defense, finally got cranked up in the second period, going 57 yards in six plays for UH's first score.

A 27-yard pass from UH quarterback Danny Davis to split end Rickey Maddox set up a three-yard score by Davis on a keeper around right tackle.

Houston's only other score came in the third period when Davis hit Maddox on a 12-yard scoring pass which ended a 50-yard drive.

Cougar fullback John Housman, who led the team with 44 yards rushing on 10 carries, said he was prepared for the Gator defense.

"I wasn't surprised with their defense," Housman said, "I was surprised with their offense."

"The coaches had told us all week they were going to be like that, but we just didn't listen. The major problem is that we didn't come down here ready to play

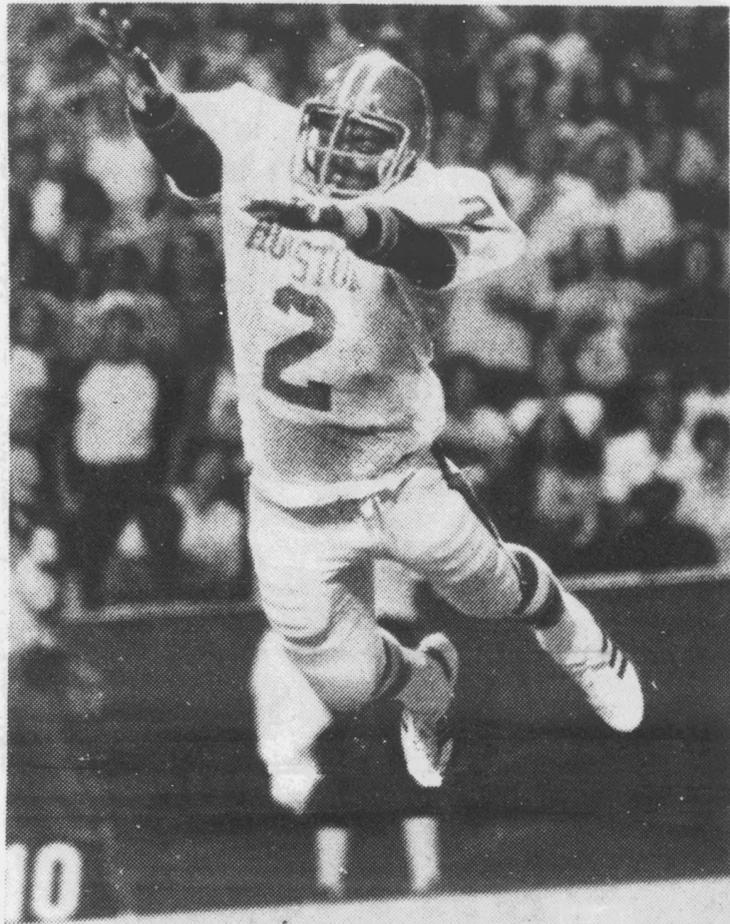
football. We did all right in spurts, but couldn't be consistent."

This was the second meeting for the two schools, with the Gators winning the first meeting 59-34 at Florida in 1969. If a pattern is being set, Houston would be better off to insist on playing the Gators at home in the future.

The Houston players emerging

from the locker room were understandably dejected, but all had one thought on their minds. They did not want to play like this at home against Texas A&M.

"I'll tell you one thing," Housman said. "I won't predict how the game with A&M will come out, but we will be ready to play ball, that's for sure."



TONY BULLARD

UH cornerback Anthony Francis sails through air behind Florida line in an attempt to block a punt during Saturday night's game in Gainesville.

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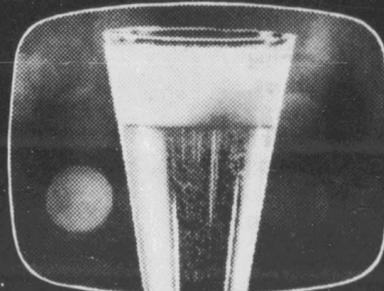
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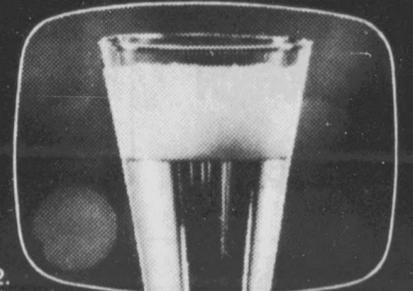
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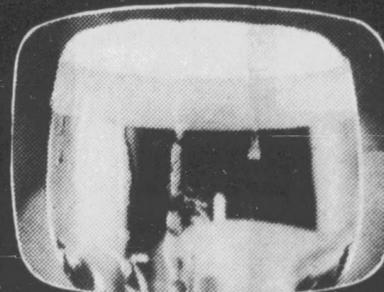
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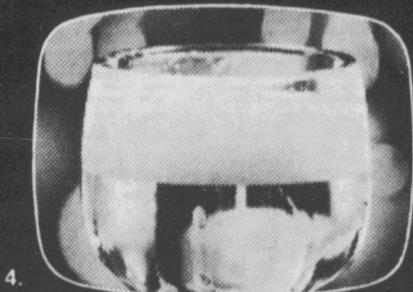
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# Once again for Russells

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Amusements Editor

It matters little that the appearance of Leon and Mary Russell Saturday night in the Summit was their second such performance in less than four months. It also matters little that their program followed the previous concert almost to the letter. What does matter is that Saturday night's effort was an outstanding musical presentation in its own right, no matter what it resembled.

Since it has been such a short time between Houston appearances for the Russells, no major changes could be expected. But when they have such a wealth of great material to draw from, particularly Leon himself, then hearing "Jumpin' Jack Flash" twice in three-and-a-half months wouldn't be too much.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Russell strutted on stage, however, there was the formality of an opening act, this time in the shape of the Richie Furay Band. Richie Furay has a strong background in rock music. Late of the Buffalo Springfield, Poco and the Souther-Hillman-Furay Band, he has rubbed amplifiers with such notables as Stephen Stills, Neil Young, Jim Messina and J.D.

Souther. Furay's main problem now is that it's like he never left.

His style is much the same now as it was before, except now he doesn't have such talented artists to support or be supported by. He keeps churning them out, though.

Furay, looking like an unshaven John Denver, led his six-member band through some of the cuts off their new album, I've Got a Reason, including the title track, "Gettin' Through," and "Over and Over Again," which featured overly long drum and percussion solos. "Overly long" is an appropriate term for the entire set.

There is at least one thing that can be said for the stage set-up for Leon Russell. There is a spaciousness about it, a sense that everyone, whether they are pecking at an instrument or not, is involved. No one lurks behind curtains—just about everyone is visible, from Leon and Mary down to the stage hands.

Their back-up band played a short intro as Leon and Mary came out hand-in-hand, sat down at their facing pianos, and went into "Satisfy You." Both were dressed to the teeth, with Mary in a full-length pink and white dress, and Leon wearing a white suit with a white Stetson hat and smoking a fat cigar. Obviously he has classed up his act a bit since his marriage to the former Mary MacCreary.

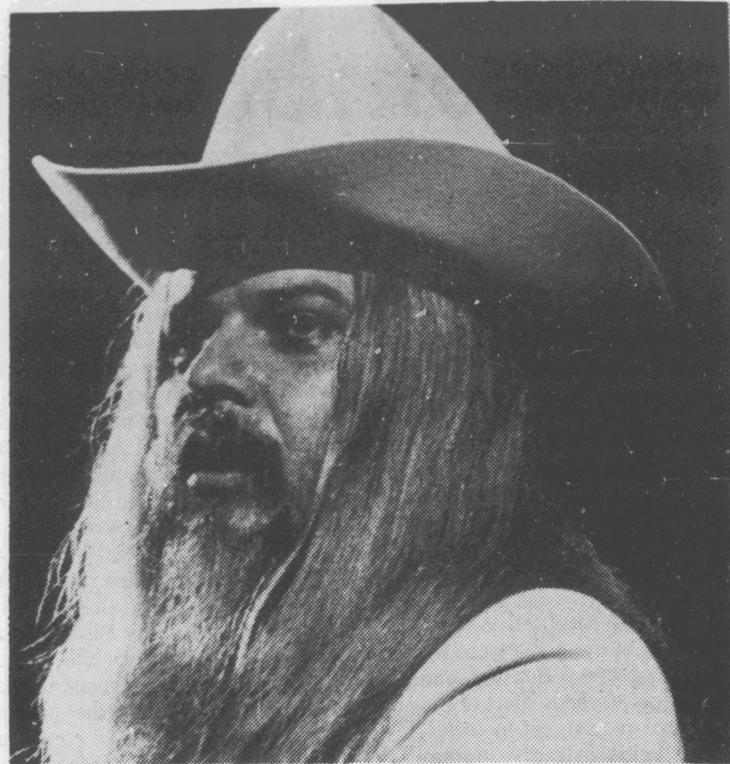
Mary Russell has added a fantastic dimension to the music of husband Leon. Her powerful, soul-spiced vocals gave new life to "You Got Me Singin' the Blues" and "Soothe Me" and nicely complemented Leon's growling vocals.

Aside from "Song for You," "Out in the Woods," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash," most of the songs were off their latest, *Wedding Album*. The excitement generated by these was infectious, sweeping up even Leon himself at times, although this burst of energy almost cost him. After dancing on on top of his piano during "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the piano stool slipped out from under him

when he stepped down, and landed flat on his back. He was more surprised than anything, but got up and kept dancing.

The Russells were joined late in the set by a red-headed stranger named Willie Nelson, who had been watching from offstage for the whole show. It was mostly prepared, of course, although a little more work could have gone into the rather haphazard renditions that followed of "Jambalaya," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Whiskey River," and "Amazing Grace."

Leon Russell's extreme popularity in this area justified two concerts so close together. A third show before the end of the year might be pressing the matter, but no doubt Leon and Mary would be more than welcome.



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# Dramatic portraits highlight films

## 'Lenny'

While Lenny Bruce was alive, there was enough emotion and distortion about what he said and did to adequately confuse the more important question of his motives. Since his death in 1966, the legend has developed, denied by his detractors, that his reasons were the advancement and betterment of society through honesty and frankness. Despite attempts at showing all angles, it is the Bruce of the legend that is the subject of "Lenny," to be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the UC and Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the OB ballroom.

Never pretending to be an unbiased documentary, despite its interview format, the film concentrates more on the people (mostly negative) and situations (mainly tragic) which warped the life of an unknown comic into a civil liberties crusade. Whether Lenny's crusade was carried on for himself, or, ultimately, for the good of society, the film declines to answer. Probably there was no sure answer to the question, even to Bruce.

"Lenny" is pieced together like a jigsaw. Short interviews correspond to segments of Bruce's life, which in turn correspond to a comedy monologue that reveals how each segment has gone to create a portion of the comic's total view on life.

Like most film biographies of show people, the film's tone is overly downbeat. For instance, much of the last scene where Lenny reads from the transcript of his court cases to his audience is lifted straight from "The Lenny Bruce Performance Film." In "Lenny," he seems pathetic, the audience bored and negative. In the film of the actual per-

formance, the next-to-last routine Bruce ever did, the monologue is lively and humorous, and the audience is clearly enjoying it.

Still, there is a feeling of intense reality as heavy drugs, harassment and endless court cases destroy a man at the same time they build him into a legend.

—LOUIS PARKS

## 'Bang the Drum Slowly'

Bruce Pearson is a baseball player, a catcher for the New York Mammoths, and he is dying. He's not very bright, not liked by his teammates, and only marginally pro material. The only thing he has going for him is his roommate, star pitcher Henry Wiggen.

By deciding to share the secret of his fatal condition only with Wiggen, Pearson has accidentally stumbled on the one course that will give some meaning and pleasure to his last months. The ace pitcher immediately turns mother-hen to his previously unloved mate, guarding his secret, protecting him from an unscrupulous woman, seeing his contract is renewed. How the burden of this duty affects Wiggen is the core of this unpretentious film.

"Bang the Drum Slowly," to be shown at 1 p.m. today in the UC and 7 and 10 tonight in the OB ballroom, does not dawdle over the maudlin aspects of its story, preferring to develop the awkward responses of unskillful men to the death of a man they don't like but with whom they must be intimately tied.

"Bang the Drum Slowly," is a sincere "little" movie, never trying to drum up big emotion-packed scenes or dramatically glamorize the heroism of the characters or situations. No one is tragically brave, thank goodness. But the movie is also little in production values. The same extras can be spotted in the stands at every game, and the insertion of real footage of the Yankees makes the fake material more

obvious (the Mammoths cleverly have the same NY logo to make the inserts blend).

Robert DeNiro, a powerful talent, has little to do as the dumb, uninteresting catcher except be dumb and uninteresting. Michael Moriarty, as Wiggen, looks like Tom Seaver doing a clothes ad.

There is a surprising amount of humor, mostly built around far-fetched efforts to keep the nose manager from figuring out what's going on. And the brief scene where the Singing Mammoths make a TV appearance is hilarious.

What it comes down to is ignoring the film's poor production and enjoying its quiet virtues.

—L.P.



'Lenny'

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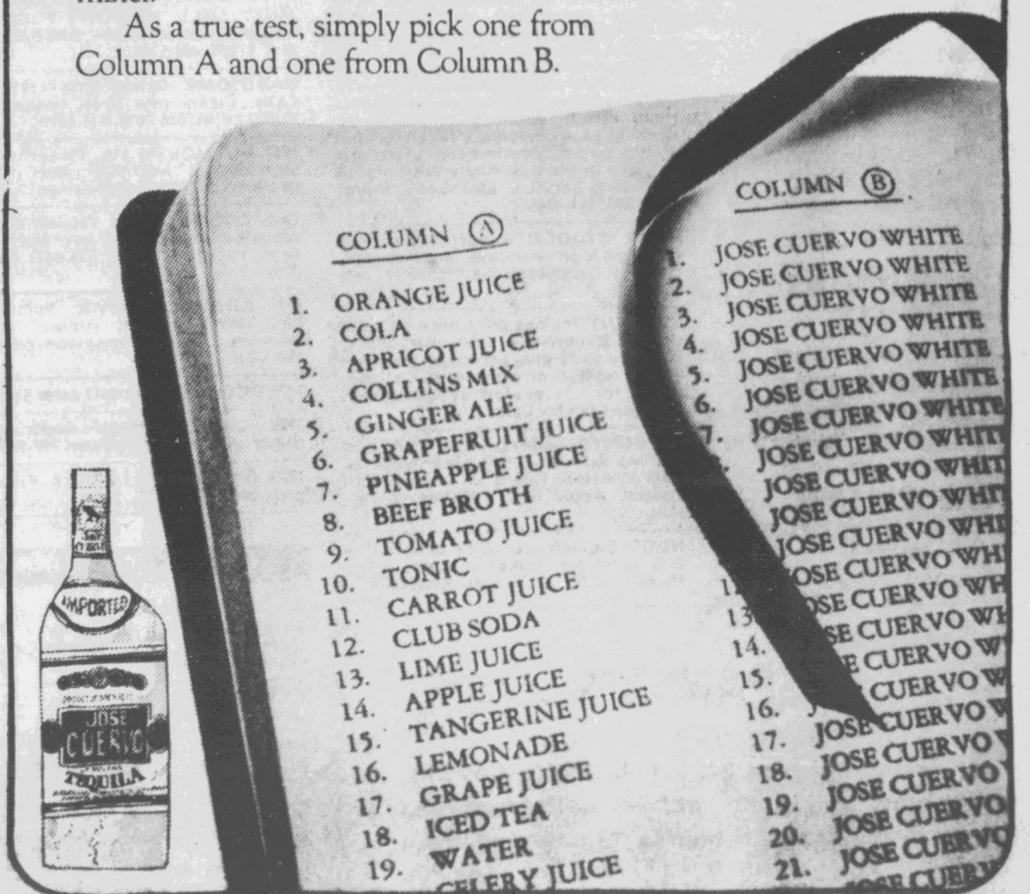
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STUDENTS! Full and part time positions, flexible schedules, good pay, benefits, call 527-9505 HAMBURGERS BY GOURMET for an interview at a convenient location.

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PART-TIME but permanent. We have several permanent part-time jobs—perfect for housewives or college students looking for extra cash. All you need is a good working knowledge of simple math and be able to work early mornings, evenings and weekends. High school graduates. You'll be working as an inventory-taker for one of the largest commercial inventory services in the U.S. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208. 461-4348.

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STUDENT trainee part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

STUDENTS needing afternoon and evening work as retail clerk in Southwest Houston. Hours to comply with classes. Apply now. 789-9564 or 789-6154.

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WANT crew of two to take 28 foot trimaran sailboat to Panama, Hawaii, Los Angeles. Dale Hall, General Delivery, Beaumont.

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TUTOR needed. Psychology 235. Good pay. Call nights and weekends. 529-1731.

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MAN'S silver signet ring. Initials JMZ engraved. Lost in men's restroom of Arnold Hall Auditoriums. Reward offered. 771-6193.

LOST: Gold cross pen, near post office, engraved "Tooie" Call Liz, 440-4372. REWARD.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

# Big city, campus appeal to counselor

By MICHELLE SCOTT  
Cougar Staff

She speaks matter-of-factly and looks directly into a person's eyes. But, occasionally she can't resist gazing out the glass wall of her office at a tree-surrounded fountain.

"This is beautiful, especially for an urban campus," Joann Velcich, assistant director of UH's Career Planning and Placement Center, says of UH landscaping. "Usually, when you think of an urban campus, you think of an ugly place. This is a nice change for me."

Velcich came to UH July 1 from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she was a career counselor and head resident of the Office of Residence Halls.

"I knew I wanted to get back to a large city and a large campus," she explains. "This was one of the first jobs I heard about back in November. After I came down here I was sold. I was impressed with the operation and felt Bob Milsted (director of the Career Planning and Placement Center) was the kind of person I could easily work with."

During the last few years placement centers have recognized the need of students for planning careers before they are ready for placement, Velcich notes. Some centers, such as the one at UH, have even changed

their names to incorporate the words, "career planning."

If students have thought their career plans through, placement becomes easier according to Velcich. "Career planning is my strength," Velcich says. "Milsted works with placement mainly, so UH didn't really have one person working in career planning."

One of the first tasks Velcich tackled at UH was the reorganization of the center's library, the Lou Russell Career Resources Center. "You walked in and there was no way of knowing what was there. So, I came with the procedure for having the library organized so students can use it without the assistance of a counselor. We now plan to expand it and get more materials we need," she says.

Adult education is another of Velcich's strong interests. "The UH campus is a diverse campus as far as students go," she says. "The average age of the students is higher here, and I like that. Also, there's a mix of different backgrounds I find very interesting."

She says she is eager to offer advice to the approximately 75 per



Velcich

cent of the student body who work full- or part-time.

"I would encourage students to seek part-time work that is relative to their career interest because it gives them a chance to test out that interest," Velcich says.

"They have a chance to see other people doing the job, but they are also developing employer contacts. When they are ready to

seek career work after graduation, they have some contacts to turn to. Sometimes part-time work ends up in a full-time job after graduation.

"Maybe 75 to 85 per cent of all jobs are in what we call the hidden job market. One only hears of them through other people, she continues.

Velcich stresses the importance of students seeing the reality of people already in their career field having to work up to the really good jobs.

"Ask them what their first job was," she says. "They probably started in at the back door and took an indirect route to their present job. The more students become aware of these routes, the less frustration they will have when they graduate."

"I also think students shouldn't limit their options too soon," she advises. "For example, we know there are lots of jobs in the technical areas. Is it more important that you wear a nice suit and make \$9,000 a year, or wear a hardhat and bring home \$17,000 a year?"

She blames the media, in part, for giving students expectations

that sometimes are too high. "They point out the one in 10,000 that makes it," she says.

"We've got to take the glamour out of jobs," she continues. "I can't think of anyone I know who finds their job glamorous everyday. They may like the people they work with and the salary, but there's a lot of routine in everything," she concludes.

But back to Joann Velcich, the person.

"You know, I love to try different foods, French, German, Japanese, Mexican, even natural foods. And Houston is a great place for good restaurants," she says with an easy smile. "I really like to travel, too. I've been to Europe twice and to Mexico."

"Even though I have no skills or talent in the area, I like art and craft fairs, as well as museums. That's another reason why I like Houston," she adds.

Asked what she doesn't like about Houston or the UH campus, she pauses a moment, then replies, "I haven't found anything I really don't like yet. Give me another six months and I may have a long list, but so far, I really like it."

## ROTC cadet attends survival training school

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL  
Cougar Staff

Many students work during the summer. Some go to school, take vacations or go to the beach. But this summer, Robert Beaver learned what it means to survive in a "war" behind enemy lines.

"For nine weeks we had to patrol through forest areas, climb mountains, jump from cliffs, trudge through swamps, capture or destroy enemy encampments, and experience the punishments of a prisoner of war camp, Beaver, a UH student said. "We were lucky to get two hours sleep and one meal a day."

Beaver, an English major, is the Cadet Corps Commander of the ROTC unit at UH. He and three other cadets participated in the Ranger Program which is designed to teach survival methods during covert missions behind enemy lines.

"Competition was held at UH to determine who would get to participate in the program," he said.

"The school consisted of three phases each lasting three weeks," he said. "There was a forest environment, a mountainous en-

vironment and a tropical rain forest and swamp environment. Of course, the school is entirely voluntary."

The first phase in Fort Benning, Ga., was designed to simulate West European conditions, he explained "We fought hand-to-hand combat, and ran obstacle courses. If we showed any weakness or made a mistake we were punished by having to do pushups."

The second phase consisted of mountain climbing, patrolling and rappelling down cliffs, he said. "Rappelling is scaling down a steep slope by sliding down a rope and pushing away from the side when you bounce close to it. The first time we did it was a 40-foot drop with only one bounce."

"During the third phase at Eglin Air Force Base, we conducted a 12-day war," he said. "The conditions were similar to Vietnam, and it was by far the hardest part. There was one meal of sea rations each day, except for one survival meal."

"We were given a live chicken and rabbit and the instructors ordered us to bite off the chicken's head. I was leader that day so I assigned that job to someone else. Some of the instructors were really gory."

A total of 700 points out of a 1,000 were needed to pass the Ranger program, Beaver explained "If you were caught sleeping when you weren't supposed to, it was minus 25 points," he said. "I lost 50 points for that reason."

The total cost to train each person was \$10,000, Beaver estimated. "People would pay a lot of money to do some of the things that we did," he said. "We rode rubber rafts down a river and helicopters were used to pick us up in the field."

There were 218 who started the training in his company Beaver added. "Only 146 finished."

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### CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

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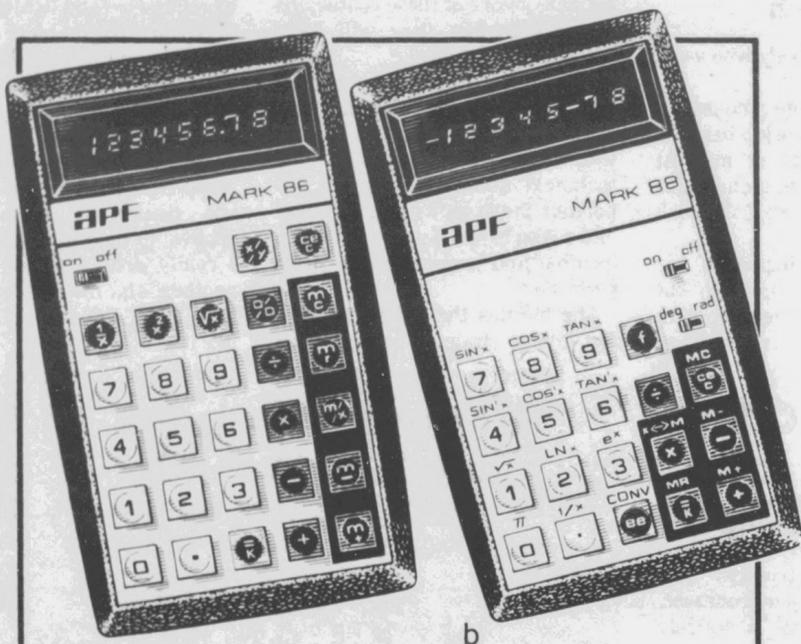
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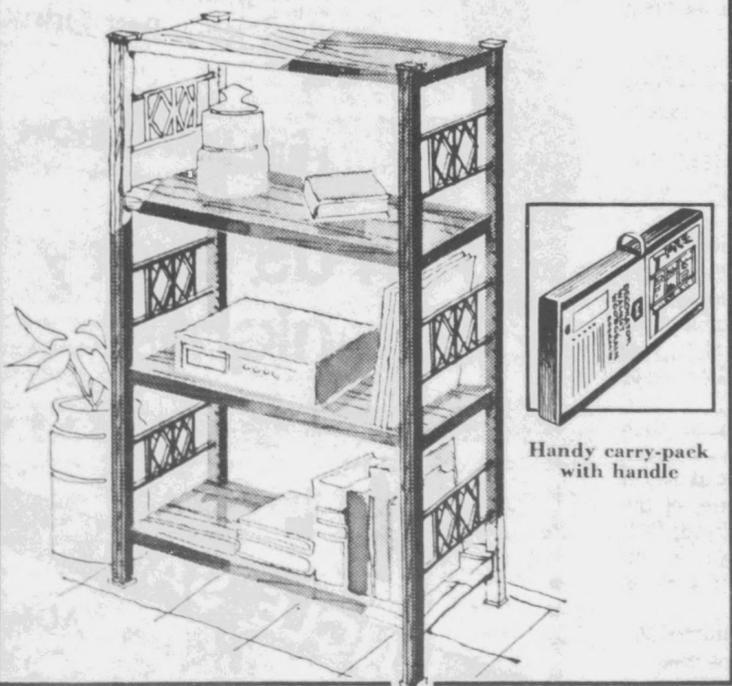
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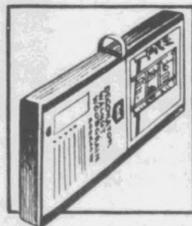
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