

IRANIAN PROTESTERS were arrested by Houston police following a demonstration which began in front of the UC

Friday afternoon. About 30 of the protesters were UH students.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Iranians jailed after protest

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Cougar Staff

Houston Police arrested 124 Iranian protesters in downtown Houston Friday, following an Iranian Students Association (ISA) rally in front of the UC.

The demonstration began at noon in front of the UC as the students marched around in a large circle, chanting slogans denouncing the Shah of Iran.

Following a march to the Texas Southern University (TSU) campus, the Iranians went by car to demonstrate in front of the Iranian Consulate, located in the Dresser Towers building at 601 Jefferson St.

The Iranian Consulate refused to comment on the demonstration, saying only that the ambassador was in Washington and could not be reached.

The protesters had a written permit to demonstrate, according to the ISA public relations officer, but when police and officers of the building told them to move, they refused.

After the demonstration, there were open discussions given by the different factions of the organization. It was then that police arrested the students.

The protesters were picked up at 2:30 p.m. and charged with

disturbing the peace when their chanting and singing forced Dresser Towers building manager Ben F. Buckner to complain about the excessive noise.

The Iranians were fined \$52.50 each, which they refused to pay. They were then released at about 11:30 p.m. Friday on their own recognizance. Each of the protesters agreed to return for trial at the end of the month or early next month.

Of the protesters arrested downtown, about 30 were UH students. The remainder were from the UH Downtown Campus (UHDC), Texas Southern University (TSU), San Jacinto College, the University of Texas at Austin and Lamar University.

The students were protesting against the policies of the Shah of Iran. The Iranians claim the Shah's troops killed 16 striking factory workers in Iran's Chahi weaving factory.

Iranian students held a hunger strike last summer to protest the alleged killing of 14 workers at the same factory. The students said they wish to remain unidentified, fearing reprisals by the Iranian government upon their return home.

The students' defense is being handled by members of the National Lawyers Guild.

UH MARKETING JUNIOR

Student elected to city post

By **DARLA KLAUS**
Cougar Staff

UH student Larry Ybarra, marketing junior, won a position as Community Development Neighborhood Commissioner for the Magnolia District in an election held Saturday.

Community Development is a federal program controlled on the local level which will provide more than \$119 million in funds over a five year period to selected areas of Houston.

The Houston Residents Citizen Participation Commission will serve as the citizens participation arm of that program, helping to establish priorities for the spending of those funds.

Ybarra is one of the 28 commissioners elected to the commission which will serve as an advisory board for the Houston City Council.

"We hope to provide funding for housing rehabilitation, child care centers, extra garbage and trash pick-ups, and demolition of abandoned buildings," Ybarra said.

Houston councilman Frank Mancuso appointed Ybarra to serve as an alternate on the original task force a year ago.

This task force wrote the

proposal to obtain the funds and set up a model for citizen participation in the program, according to Ybarra.

"We drew up a map of the city and analyzed the 1970 census, studying income and education

levels of various neighborhoods to pinpoint the areas in Houston which most needed the funds," he said.

"These areas are generally moderately-low to extremely-low income areas. Many of the residents of these neighborhoods are on fixed incomes."

"Many of the homes in these areas are 30 to 40 years old. Some need new roofs, plumbing repairs, or other maintenance to restore them to a liveable condition. We hope to come up with programs which will help them," Ybarra said.

"I feel this is a valuable experience for me. We need to get information to the public and help stabilize these neighborhoods as much as possible," Ybarra concluded.

The commissioners receive no pay for the position. The candidate must be at least 18 years old and be a resident of one of the 23 districts to qualify for office. Districts with a larger population have more than one commissioner on the board.



YBARRA

Chem awards offered

Dr. John L. Bear, chairman of the UH Department of Chemistry announced Thursday the establishment of a series of annual awards for chemistry students. Preference will be given to potential awardees who are members of the UH Student Affiliation of the American Chemical Society, he said.

The undergraduate awards in chemistry are as follows:

Dr. Eby N. McElrath Award for the outstanding freshman student \$100;

Professor Clarence E. Williams Award for the outstanding sophomore student—\$100;

Dr. G. Wilson Drake Award for the outstanding junior student—\$100;

Professor C.B. Johnson Award for the outstanding senior student—\$100; and

The Dow Award for the outstanding minority student—\$500.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Raymond B. Seymour, chairman, Awards Committee; Chip Wood, graduate fellow advisor for the Affiliate Chapter of ACS at UH or officers of the UH affiliate.

Den features new concept

The Cougar Den, located in the lower level of the University Center, opened for business Monday for the first time this semester, after having closed last spring. Though not thoroughly complete, the den's dining services offer fast food and a newly remodelled atmosphere to members of the campus community.

"We're not 100 per cent ready yet," Art Nilson of Manning food services said.

The Cougar den utilizes a new concept in dining. "We call it fast

food—plus, because we serve the same thing as McDonalds and in the same manner, but with fried chicken and hot dogs," Manning said.

The recent fire in the UC basement slowed the progress on the Den's new face. "We're almost fully operational and hope to offer four different types of beer on tap as soon as some repairs are made, Nilson concluded.

The Cougar Den is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sundays.



FAST FOOD PLUS is the motto of the newly opened Cougar Den. The Den serves fast food at reasonable prices in the U.C. Basement.

KEVIN WALKER—Cougar Staff

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Iranian protest aid asked

Editor's note: The following commentary was written by Kevin Gilroy, a post baccalaureate student and vice-president of the Spartacus Youth League. He is also a member of the Partisan Defense Committee. Gilroy submitted the commentary for both groups.

One hundred twenty-four Iranian protesters were arrested Friday while demonstrating against the murder of 16 workers by the Shah's troops in Iran. The Houston police said that they were disturbing the peace by making too much noise, indicating the only protest they would consider legal was one that was both unnoticeable and ineffective.

By these arrests the police were in reality only protecting the "law and order" of the capitalist system, because the only peace being disturbed was the peaceful relations between the U.S. government and the Shah of Iran, who is relied upon to maintain the oil interests of multinational corporations in the Middle East.

There has been mounting harassment of foreigners, from tuition hikes for foreign students to the refusal on the part of the UH administration this summer to allow space for the Iranian Students' Association (ISA) hunger strike. This is part of the national chauvinist campaign that has been unleashed by the media putting the blame for the economic crisis on foreigners, which hides the real culprit—the boom and bust cycles of the capitalist system itself.

Only the Spartacus Youth League (SYL) waged a campaign to defend the right of ISA to hold a hunger strike, and fought against the bigotry and racism unleashed against these protesters by the UH administration, and revealed in students' letters to *The Cougar*. We did this despite the fact that we considered the hunger strike a politically weak tactic.

The work of the ISA in the past period, conducted in defense of Iranian political prisoners, has been lacking in effectiveness. By relying only on the forces of the Iranians themselves, they have helped preserve the already existing political isolation of foreigners in this country. Instead, the ISA should be calling on left and or labor groups, despite political differences, to mobilize united front action to build mass protest against the Shah. The recent world wide demonstrations against the executions by Franco of Spanish political prisoners reveals the potential of such mobilizations.

Further undermining effective defense has been the ISA strategy of appealing for support from the American people only on the basis of moral outrage and the defense of democracy, leading to the illusion that if just a "nicer", more "democratic" capitalist regime were instituted in Iran, and, by analogy, in the United States, then everything would be okay. But it is the capitalist system itself, striving to maintain its dominance over the world's resources and the laboring masses, that is the basis for the

political repression being protested.

Therefore, real power for the defense will come from a struggle against this system, the end goal of which is to replace the hegemony of capital and its economic chaos with the hegemony of all working people and a socialized, planned economy. It will be this consciousness that will lay the basis of solidarity among class brothers, and all victims of capitalist repression whether in Iran, Spain, Chile or the United States. With this consciousness, effective labor action could be mobilized.

In accordance with the political aims of the Spartacus League (SL) and the SYL, the Partisan Defense Committee (PDC) is proud of its partisanship on the side of working people and its allies against their exploiters and oppressors. PDC is also dedicated to non-sectarian and non-factional defense. It has defended such groups as Angela Davis of the Communist Party, the Maoist Venceremos group, and the Socialist Workers Party Political Rights Defense Committee, all in accordance with its policy to defend all cases whose victorious outcome is in the interest of working people, regardless of the particular point of view.

Following this tradition, PDC calls for defense of the Iranian students arrested during Friday's demonstration and joins with the SL-SYL in demanding, "Drop the charges" and "Free all victims of the Shah's white terror."



"WE'RE BEING SENT OUT WEST TO POISON COYOTES."

EDITORIAL

Restripe the lots

The Student Traffic Court recently made a very good decision. They decided that until the campus parking problem is either cleared up or at least eased a bit, they would waive all A-1 and A-2 parking violations issued by University Security (UHS) from 9 a.m. to noon each day, providing the proper appeals procedure is followed.

The court's decision was a good one because it will ease tempers a little and will prevent, in many cases, the picking away of students' pocketbooks by parking fines.

Another good move regarding the parking problem was also recently made. Joseph P. Kimble, director of UHS, suggested — as have many others in the past — that certain parking lots be restriped and reserved for compact cars. Figures show a significant number of spaces could be gained by this move and, as we know, spaces are at a premium right now.

But all these good things could be made better if special care is taken to see that the restriping idea doesn't go the way of many good ideas; that is, committed to death, forgotten, looked over for a while, etc.

It has already been shown that not many drivers like to carpool. Or ride buses. Indeed, many persons' schedules simply do not allow such commuting. And while we can shout that people should and someday probably will have to carpool, we also recognize the fact that mass carpooling and bus-riding are not likely to come about in the near future.

The restriping idea can not be a permanent solution. Someday we will have to face facts and leave some of the cars at home. But for now, the restriping idea could do nothing but help slow down a bad parking situation steadily getting worse.

—T.C.



THE PRESIDENT, 1976

LETTERS

Pre-med student wants \$4 refund

To the Editor:

How do I get my money back? What can a student do to retrieve money this school takes from his pocket but which the student can never use?

I'm speaking about the mandatory health fee.

Recently, on the advice of several friends who thought I appeared seriously ill, I went for the first time to the UH infirmary. I had heard that it was free and efficient. Well, the nurses were fast and cheerful, but just as I was about to enter the examination room, a girl came up, desperate to talk to one of the doctors. Since all she wanted to do was talk, the nurse let her go in front of me.

Twenty minutes later, after my having listened to a long conversation of giggles, laughs, apparent jokes and some hush-

hush small-talk, the girl left, saying something like, "Thanks a lot; this will help me through my exams."

More disappointed than aggravated (being a pre-med major myself), I confronted the doctor as I entered and told him, "It's kind of aggravating to sit and listen to you joke with a girl about her weekend."

I don't think I was being unreasonable. After all, I was running many, if not all, of the classic symptoms of encephalitis, and since the symptoms had all appeared in a space of two hours, I felt completely justified in questioning his "professional" judgment.

I was immediately deluged with things like, "Let me tell you how it is?" and "I've been here since seven o'clock this morning." (As had I!)

When the good doctor finally came out with the old, "If you don't want me to look at you" line, I said, "Fine." It was the first word I'd said since I questioned

his laziness (or what must be laziness).

I left, but my wallet started burning a hole in my rear. I paid a new, mandatory health services fee and I knew I'd never get my four dollars' worth!

Unless something can be done to improve the health service, I'd hate to have to read in *The Cougar* about one of my friends dying in a waiting room. Where's my money?

Peter Hoyt
274890

Your money is already spent, or at least budgeted to be spent. What you could and should have done would have been to register a complaint with the Health Center Policy Board, a student group which handles problems of your sort. You might be interested to know that the board is still looking for members, and that you can seek a place on it by filling out an application in the Students' Association office in the UC Expansion. Also, you could have visited the Health Center suggestion box and let the Health Center administrators know how you felt.

Editor

The Daily Cougar

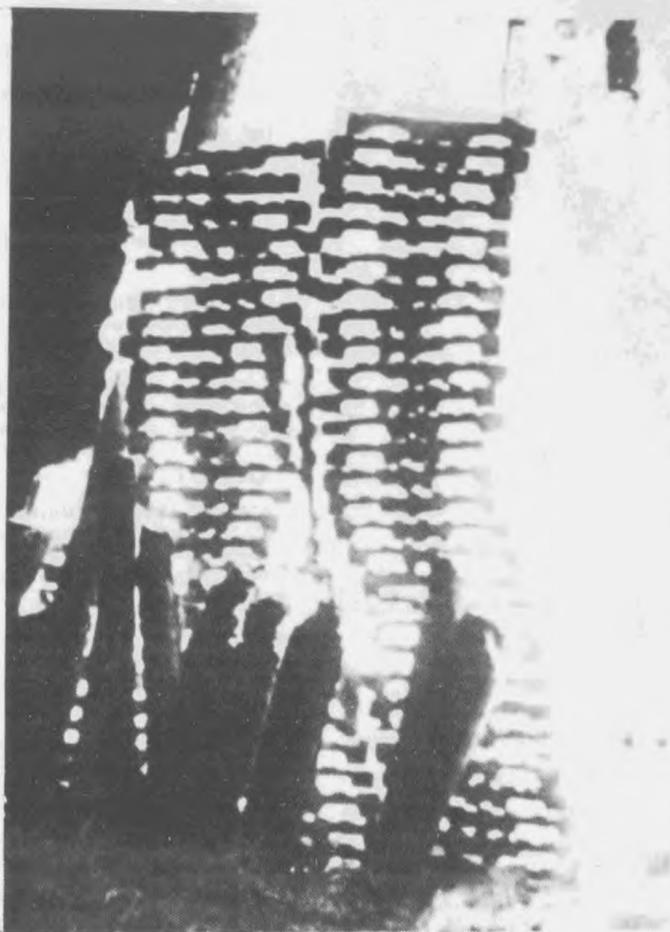
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Opinions expressed in *The Daily Cougar* are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

UH Homecoming, 1975

*Its theme was 'Reflections';
its activities were many*



THE TRADITIONAL BONFIRE burned brightly and could be seen for miles around Friday night. The bonfire was preceded by a torchlight parade attended by hundreds of marchers.



NEW AGE SYMPHONY jammed until 1 a.m. at the street dance in front of the U.C. Friday night. Fifteen-cent beer and

good music highlighted the affair sponsored by IFC and the Panhellenic Council.



MOODY NINE (top) showed enthusiasm in the annual sorority rope pull Friday afternoon while Delta Zeta (bottom) got stuck in the mud during the festivities.



CAROLYN REDD, HPE junior, was named Ms. UH of 1975 and crowned by alumnus Ben Noble. Redd shared honors with Cougar cheerleading partner Billy Bishop, HPE senior.



Photos by TONY BULLARD and KEVIN WALKER

Hopes exceeded

By ADELINE HANDAL
Cougar Staff

The 1975 UH Excellence Campaign, which supports special and necessary activities that are not provided for by state appropriations, exceeded its set goals for the year, according to Elliott Johnson, Houston attorney and chairman of the campaign. The UH Foundation sponsors the annual Excellence Campaign which has been conducted for the past 15 years. Johnson is vice-president and on the board of the UH Foundation.

This year's campaign volunteers raised \$2,148,554, 6.6 per cent over the goal of \$2,015,000, Johnson said. The amount raised this year represents a 9.9 per cent increase over the 1974 total of \$1,954,843.

"Without the devoted and successful efforts of the several hundred volunteers, it would be most difficult for UH to raise the much needed funds," Johnson said.

"Every university needs additional funds that are not provided for by legislative appropriations or student fees," Travis Kite, director of UH Development Project, said. "The

funds raised by the Excellence Campaign are allocated to different areas and concepts such as the recruitment of highly sought-after faculty and for research and teaching equipment."

The funds are also used for the building of educational rooms such as those in the College of Education. Other areas of need are the library acquisitions fund, faculty research grants and the UH office of scholarships and financial aid.

The Excellence Campaign recruits and solicits 250 to 300 volunteers to call on various companies for donations, Kite explained. "The volunteers put in much of their time and effort to make contacts for us," he added.

The campaign is a year-long project for the following year. "However, the fall campaign kicks off in February and lasts until April. That is when our volunteers do most of the work."

A clean-up period follows in the summer months to follow up on contacts that were not completed.

A chairman for the 1976 Excellence Campaign will soon be chosen by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and Vice-Pres. of University Developments Patrick Nicholson.



MARGARET J. POST (r) of St. Louis is the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Floyd Parker, representing the College of Technology, presented the award Saturday at a gathering of the college's Alumni Association.

ROSANNE CLARK—Cougar Staff

ETC.ETC.

Today

COMMITTEE FOR THE UH FALL CARNIVAL will present performers and acts from the Shrine Circus at noon in front of the UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer 'n Share at 7 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the UC.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a bible study and luncheon at noon in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is an 80-cent donation.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (M.A.Y.O.) will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

ENGLISH CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen Bldg.

HISTORY CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold a Morse code and radio theory course at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, S&R. Club membership is \$1 a year.

Soon

MUJERES UNIDAS will meet at 7 p.m. October 2 in the Castellan Room, UC.

WRITER'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. October 3 at Susan Horton's, 1115 W. Gardner.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. October 2 in Room 18, Com.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DEPT. OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will hold a forum on "Rape in Our Society" at 8 p.m. October 2 in the Austin Room, UC. Bette Anne Knowles, Rape Crisis Coalition and Debbie Shutt, UH Security Officer, will speak and a film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" will be shown.

Contradictions rise with publication of new information in Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—While attorneys described Patty Hearst as still "spaced out," tearful and deteriorating mentally, a magazine article Monday pictured her as an eager revolutionary who refused to go home.

Miss Hearst's attorneys, who met with reporters just after the release of the story in Rolling Stone, immediately sought to cast doubt on the published tale of the heiress' cross-country odyssey with sports activist Jack Scott.

Attorney Terence Hallinan declined to comment directly on most points in the article, but he mentioned it when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Miss Hearst described herself as a radical feminist.

"The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those

tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott, or whoever was in that Rolling Stone article, met with.

"She's been more spaced out. It's harder to get her to talk," Hallinan said. "She becomes overwhelmed by tears much faster. She cannot even begin to get into these areas that her mind has closed on."

Hallinan said Miss Hearst's mental condition is deteriorating rapidly in jail and that psychiatrists had expressed "some concern" that she might try to commit suicide. He called for her immediate transfer from her San Mateo County Jail cell to a hospital.

The Rolling Stone article, which will not appear on stands until later, quotes verbatim from purported conversations among Miss Hearst, Scott and fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris. It said it was Patty who asked to join the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army four weeks after her February 4, 1974 kidnaping.

It described a frightened and "uptight" Miss Hearst fleeing cross-country in a car driven by Scott after six SLA members died in the May 17, 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police.

Scott, the article said, offered to drive Miss Hearst home or anywhere she wanted to go. It

quoted her as refusing with the comment, "I want to go where my friends are going."

Monday's multiple developments in the Hearst case also included release of a list of items taken from the hideouts where Miss Hearst and the Harrises finally were trapped. The list showed the fugitives had amassed weapons, disguises and false

identification.

The Harris apartment also contained large amounts of bombing ingredients, including pipes, clocks and some five pounds of gunpowder.

The Harrises, meanwhile, appeared in a Los Angeles court and were refused permission to participate in a secret grand jury hearing probing the SLA.

More UH arson attempts found

An attempt at arson was discovered in the fifth floor men's restroom of Agnes Arnold Hall Sunday afternoon.

UHS officers Adam Garner and Steve Meyers found several balls of newspaper, one in each restroom stall, that had been ignited. Two trash cans also had their contents burned. Damage was confined to several black spots on the tile floor and ashes in the two trash cans.

UHS officials say the fire was probably set sometime Saturday since there was no smoke or burning smell in the restroom when the damage was discovered Sunday.

Houston Fire Department Arson Investigator Joe Finley said Monday his office is still investigating last week's four fires at the UH Downtown College (UH-DC). The first fire, last Wednesday, was first said to have been caused by an electrical short circuit in a fuse box in the second floor garage storeroom. Arson investigators later reversed their decision when the building electricians at One Main Plaza told them no electricity was flowing through the fuse box at the time of the fire.

The second, third and fourth fires were deliberately set in the One Main Plaza building, according to building personnel present at the time of the fires.

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Telephone bomb threats cause UH/DC evacuation; search proves fruitless

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

UH-Downtown Campus (UH-DC) was the victim of three telephoned bomb threats Friday afternoon.

In the wake of four fires at UH-DC last week, two bomb scares were telephoned in to the Brown and Root Construction Co. offices at the downtown campus building last Friday afternoon. The third bomb scare was called in to the Brown and Root offices on Clinton Drive, UH Security (UHS) officials said Monday. No bomb was found.

The first threat was called in to the Brown and Root offices at approximately 12:35 p.m. Friday. UHS officials at the college

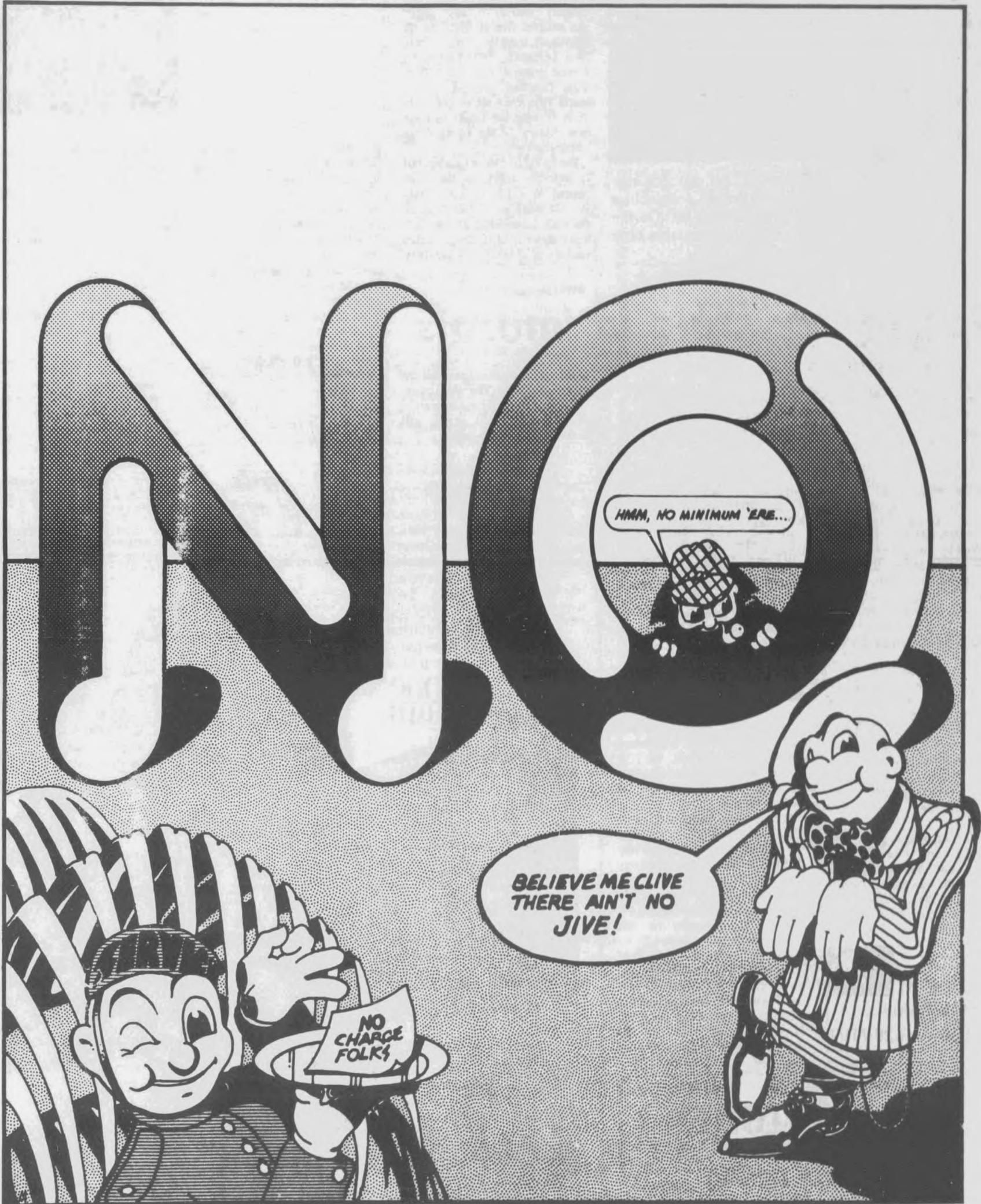
evacuated the fifth floor offices of Brown and Root and then searched the floor thoroughly, UHS officials said. Occupants were allowed back in at 12:55 p.m. after no bomb was found.

The second call was received at approximately 1:30 p.m. The caller stated, "You don't have much time." The floor was again searched by UHS officials and Houston Police Department (HPD) officers.

The third call was received at the Clinton Drive offices of Brown and Root by a security guard. The caller said: "They don't take me serious at One Main Plaza. The bomb will go off at 3:30 p.m." The HPD Bomb Squad was called in and made a thorough search of the

area. James E. Knoebel, building manager at One Main Plaza, said the fifth floor was evacuated for approximately 20 minutes. "We have no suspects or motive in the scares," Knoebel said.

Knoebel said his office has beefed up security at UHDC tremendously. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday UHS, HPD and South Houston Police Department officers were assigned to patrol the building on a floor-by-floor, 24-hours-a-day basis during those three days. One officer was assigned to each floor of the building. In addition, officers were assigned to especially sensitive areas of the building, Knoebel said.



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Have a good time at the Fall Carnival!

UH routes track field

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

If Cougar track Coach Johnny Morriss is not more careful in the future, a United States house subcommittee will more than likely conduct an investigation dealing with the recent proceedings of the UH cross country team. That is, of course, if they continue to run a monopoly on track meets in the Southwest.

Competing against seven of the southwest's finest clubs, the Cougars loped to an easy victory and notched five of the first six individual trophies. Tom Birch, Eric Lanthrop, Jeff Thompson, Wayne Brennan and Brad Rickman finished second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively while leading the Coogs to their first victory of the young cross country season.

The flying fivesome finished but 21 seconds apart as the race resembled a UH workout. Only Pat Callahan of McNeese made the race interesting as the Cardinal senior held off the repeated challenges of Birch and Lanthrop



MORRISS



BIRCH

to take first-place honors. Callahan's time was a blistering 20:13 in the four-mile event.

"This is the first time in UH cross-country history that we have had six athletes run under 21:00," beamed Morriss. "And this is also the lowest score (20 points) we have posted since our team of 1958-1964.

The sixth Cougar to eclipse the magic 21:00 mark was veteran distance man David Brennan. Fred Jacobsen finished fourteenth in the event with a time of 21:32.

McNeese State placed second in the meet and was followed respectively by Lamar University, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Northeastern

Louisiana State, Houston Baptist University and Northeastern Louisiana State.

INDIVIDUAL

Callahan,	McNeese	20:13
Birch	UH	20:27
Lanthrop	UH	20:28
Thompson	UH	20:29
Brennan, W.	UH	20:30
Rickman	UH	20:48
Williams	USL	20:55
Brennan, D.	UH	20:57
Lawrence	N. E. La.	20:59
Stelly	McNeese	21:09

TEAM

School	Points
UH	20
McNeese	70
Lamar U.	85
USL	98
NE La. State	124
HBU	204
NE La. State	234



COMING DOWN THE STRETCH . . . UH distance star Brad Rickman pull away from this Lamar Cardinal in a recent cross-country meet. Rickman finished sixth in the overall competition last Friday with an impressive time of 20:48.

Optometry stars in 'murals

Intramural football swung into its third big week with Optometry decapitating Nunc Pro Tunc 53-0 for the weekend's biggest margin of victory.

In the frat division, Chi Omega defeated Delta Gamma 7-0, Kappa Alpha Psi bested Sigma Nu 25-0, Alpha Chi Omega edged Zeta Tau Alpha 7-0, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Sigma on penetrations and Zeta Tau Alpha squeaked by Phi Mu 6-0.

Also in frat action, the Sigma Chi pledges defeated the Phi Theta "B" team 7-0, while the Sigma Chi activities bested the Lambda Chi Alpha's 12-6. Omega Psi Phi also was victorious over Delta Upsilon 13-6.

In the dorm division, the Bis 10 Barracudas swamped the Taub Aces 25-2, the Fujimos demoralized the O.B. Refugees 33-6, the 14th floor edged Moody Middle Earth on penetrations, Moody 9 took the ROTC Women 7-0, Law Hall walked all over the hapless Furburgers 32-6 and the B.S. Gang beat the JRELB Women 2-0.

In club division play, Law School nipped Pharmacy on penetrations, Theta Tau beat ASCE 6-0, the Law School Turkeys crushed the Bio Grads 21-0, the Gonads emerged over the Los Astecas 18-13 and the Bates

Rookies bested Drama 13-6.

In other action, the 3-Legged Dogs nipped the Crescendos 13-12, the Gangbangers crushed BSU 31-0, the Independents bested VSO 19-7 as Lin Eubanks' boys had a tough time of it, Delta Chi blanked Phi Sigma Kappa 21-0, Communications took it on the chin 13-0 from ROTC and JRELB "B" blasted the Ex-Ballbusters 26-6.

Finally, Law Mens Rea defeated Delta Sigma Pi 20-6.

In other intramural news, the department has announced that a poll of the top ten intramural teams will be taken this week and published. Voting will be based on

team performances as well as overall records. The intramural staff, including officials as well as the administrative staff, will make up the voting panel.

Cougars win

An explosive offensive second half combined with hard-nosed team defense carried the UH soccer team past Texas A&M by a score of 6-2 last Saturday at College Station.

The Aggies made the game close throughout the first half, and led by their strong fullback line tied the score at 2-2 at halftime.

However, the Cougar defense took control of the game in the second half as Houston thoroughly dominated the Aggies for the remainder of the contest.

The soccer team travels to Austin to take on the Longhorns in an exhibition contest this Saturday. The Coogs now stand at 4-0 in conference play while the Longhorns also boast an undefeated record of 2-0-1.

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



Well, it's back to the drawing board for Bill Yeoman and his staff. After last Saturday's disappointing loss to SMU, the Cougars desperately need to regroup and do some serious talking about a certain football team in danger of becoming a SWC patsy.

The Coogs are in a time of crisis. Injury has ravished both the offensive and defensive lines and the reserve corps is getting so thin that Bill Yeoman himself may soon be forced to don the old shoulder pads.

Among the walking wounded are Guy Brown, Wilson Whitley, Lee Canalito and William Franklin. Consequently, freshmen such as Robert Ogelsby and David Hodge have been forced prematurely into action and former offensive tackle Everitt Little has been transplanted on the defensive wall.

Defense sagging

Against the Mustangs, the Coogs' defensive line just didn't perform, a direct result of the inexperience of the athletes. As a result, SMU piled up a total of 359 yards offensively and kept the ball away from the Cougars at times of optimum importance.

Offensively, the Cougars moved well between the twenties but when it came down to getting tough, SMU got tougher. For the second consecutive contest the Coogs outgained their opponent yet lost by a fairly decisive score. Games are won not by crossing the midfield stripe five times a quarter, but by breaking that imaginary glass plane that hovers above the opponent's goal line.

SMU impressive

SMU did not commit one turnover. The Coogs relinquished the ball on five such occasions. Furthermore, the Mustang kicking game rarely yielded decent field position for Bubba McGallion and company to operate. In other words, Dave Smith and his horses played a flawless football game; the type of football that UH has not been able to achieve throughout the early part of the season.

The Cougars need to get back to the fundamentals. Let's not worry about running fancy reverses or complicated zone defenses. Let's concern ourselves with aggressive blocking and good solid defense.

Houston is at the cross-roads of the 1975 season. Sure they can lie down and accept defeat, blaming the losses on "too many injuries" or "bad breaks." The other alternative is to pick themselves up and play football. How proud is this bunch of athletes that were picked to finish fifteenth in the nation by *Sports Illustrated* at the beginning of the season? We shall see the answer in the ensuing ten weeks.

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While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderess" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf

Golfers continue to slump; finish third in tournament

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Slick greens and a dismal third round Friday kept the UH golf team from even challenging the Texas Longhorns' hold on the Oklahoma City University All-College Golf Tournament championship.

The Cougars were in third place going into the final round with a score of 569. Texas was in the lead with a 555 and Oklahoma State was in second place with a two-day total of 562.

In the final round, Robert Hoyt shot an even-par 70, but Elroy Marti came in with a 74, All-American Keith Fergus soared to a five-over par 75, John Stark and freshman Chris Mitchell had 79s and Steve Hill an 82. The Coogs dropped their two lowest scores, a 79 and an 82, but it was still not enough as the Texas team finished only one-over par at 281, and Oklahoma State had a 284 for the day.

The Cougars finished the 54-hole event with an 867 total, 31 strokes behind the Longhorns. Between the two Southwest Conference battlers, in second place, was defending champion Oklahoma State at 846.

"The greens were slick and that makes it tough to make putts," Hill explained after the disappointing tourney. "And that explains why the scores weren't too low. If you hit a putt past the hole, it would just keep going. And each green was different," he said.

"I just couldn't make any putts," Fergus added.

But the Longhorns were able to withstand the tough course and UH Coach Dave Williams complimented their play. "Texas played real well," Williams said after their resounding victory. "They had some good luck with their fourth, fifth and sixth players. When one played bad, the other played good and the bad score was dropped. They brother-in-lawed it."

And that's what hurt the Cougars as their top three scorers stayed within seven strokes of each other, but there were 21 strokes between their third and sixth players.



HOYT

Williams went with three somewhat untested players in the Oklahoma City tournament. Steve Hill, a sophomore, was playing in only his second college tournament ever, while both John

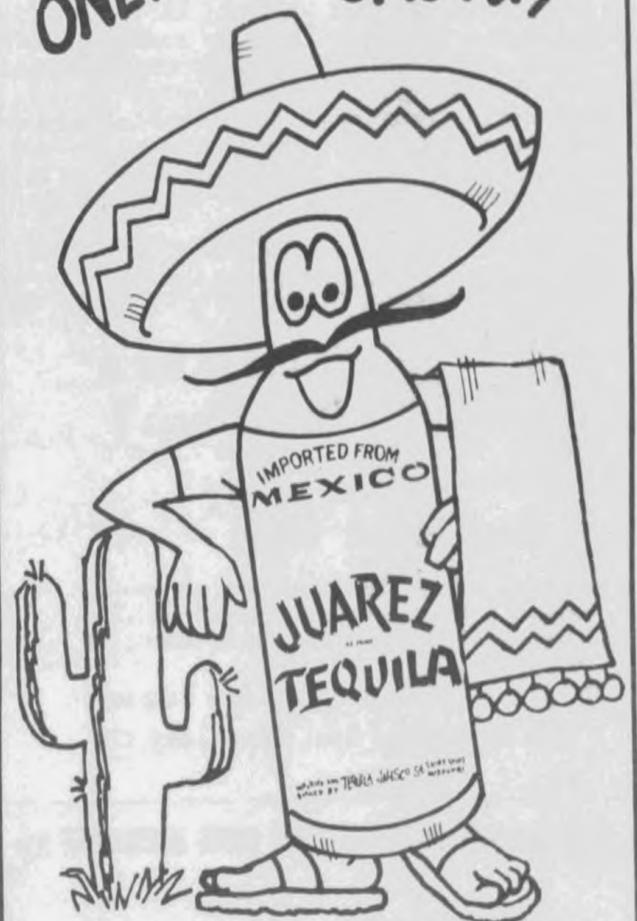
Stark and Chris Mitchell were in their first.

Williams did have at least one thing to be encouraged about, however. Second team All-American Robert Hoyt finished in a tie for third place honors with a one-over par 211. "I thought Robert played real well. I was really proud," Williams said.

Fergus was the Cougars' next lowest scorer with a four-over 214. The 6-2, 180 pound senior had made a bid for the individual title with a 139 total after two rounds, but his 75 Friday knocked him out of the running. "I didn't play up to par," Fergus admitted. "I didn't putt. Everything went wrong. Nothing seemed to work right. You have those days every once in a while. I just hope I can get it out of the way."

Senior Elroy Marti finished the tourney at 218 which "was not too bad," according to Williams. Stark carded a 224, Chris Mitchell a 228, and Hill a disappointing 239.

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'Chorus' provides theatrical insight

A CHORUS LINE

Original Cast Recording
On Columbia Records

Seventeen human beings are auditioning for the chorus line of a new Broadway show. Eight will be hired. Along the way, the director not only puts the hopefuls through rigorous tests of their terpsichorean abilities but probes into their personal lives, asking critical and often delicate questions about their pasts, their feelings and their reasons for becoming dancers.

Whether or not this scant plot sounds like the basis for a compelling musical theater experience, it is. The show, of course, is *A Chorus Line*, conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett. It is Bennett's bittersweet tribute to his profession, to the gypsy dancers who are the lifeblood of so many musicals, and to his own past (Bennett started out in the chorus of such shows as *Subways Are For Sleeping*, went on to choreograph and—or direct *Coco*, *Follies* and *Seesaw*—to list a few of his impressive credits).

Perhaps it is the brilliant simplicity of its plot that allows *A Chorus Line* to cut to the heart of each theme, each strand of story. Perhaps the show has reached its present peak of emotional effectiveness because of the long gestation period it was granted under the auspices of Joe Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. And perhaps the show's realism is its most crucial component. The fact that it grew out of Bennett's extensive talks with his cast and that they are playing either variations of themselves or of their confreres in the theater.

Regardless of reasons, *A Chorus Line* has been universally acclaimed a theatrical milestone. Goddard Lieberson, former president of Columbia Records, has come out of semi-retirement to produce the cast album, as he did in 1973 for Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*. Lieberson

punchy lyrics and Marvin Hamlisch's multifaceted score. The songs are what you might call delayed-catchy; it takes a few listenings before you realize how right they are for the mood of the moment.

As Lieberson astutely points out in his album notes, there's some

earthy for this squeamish listener, but that earthiness is central to the show's contrast between the show business magic we expect from a troupe and the gritty reality they undergo to achieve it.

Many of the songs are perfect gems. One called "Nothing" describes the only thing a young woman was able to feel in her "method acting" class. Priscilla Lopez delivers this flawlessly and also leads the show's touching ballad, "What I Did For Love." (This is the song most likely to have a second life outside the context of the show).

Donna McKechnie delivers "The Music and the Mirror," a dramatic solo about the nature of performing, while Pamela Blair shines in a sassy and sardonic ditty relating how a little silicone in the right places led to job offers—all kinds of offers, as a matter of fact.

Then there's "I Can Do That," an utterly fetching song about a lad's first recognition of his talent; "At The Ballet," a beautifully performed trio explaining how dance became the escape route for three girls with equally miserable home lives; and "Sing," a delightful novelty

number involving a dancer who can't sing and her husband who assists her by attaching a perfect tone to the end of each of her chattered phrases.

Finally, there's "One," a purposely ambiguous song of tribute which seems to comment on typical production numbers while trying to show how their magic is achieved. Melodically, "One" is not as strong as its ancestors ("Hello, Dolly!," "When Mable Comes In The Room.") The best examples of this genre come from Jerry Herman's shows). But there's a particularly fascinating moment when the chorus stops singing the cheery lyrics and you suddenly hear snatches of what each individual is thinking while performing the number: stage directions and warnings and countings of the beat. With appropriate echo chamber effects, it's like an aural dissection.

Most of *A Chorus Line* is like that number, intriguing, genuinely inventive, blending the best of old styles and new perceptions to provide a memorable musical experience as well as much-needed insight into a long neglected theatrical institution.

By EVERETT EVANS



DONNA McKECHNIE IN 'A CHORUS LINE'

produced most of Columbia's great cast albums during the 50s and 60s, *My Fair Lady* through *Mame* and *Cabaret*.

Naturally, since dance is such an inextricable part of *A Chorus Line*, one approaches the cast album with some skepticism. "A milestone in the theater, sure, but what's going to be missing on the record?" Fortunately, nothing. The album allows us to concentrate on Edward Kleban's

difficulty appreciating the quality of the music because it is "music about itself, music about music in the theater." During such extended numbers as "I Hope I Get It," and "Hello 12, Hello 13, Hello Love," Hamlisch ventures briefly into the throbbing redundancies of conventional rock. Though the latter song details the complex woes of adolescence, some portions are a bit too raucous and cluttered for their purpose.

Kleban's lyrics are witty, wry and sensitive to character. At one or two points they become too



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Trumanisms carry 'Harry'

By TOM R. HARWELL.

Because of Watergate and recent revelations of corruption in government, Harry S. Truman has come to symbolize honesty. And "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" is the ultimate commercialization of the honesty fad which has swept America since the days of King Richard I.

The movie, which closes its extended stand tonight at Loew's Saks, Loew's Town and Country and Alameda 4, is a filmed version of James Whitmore's stage presentation. The stage production enjoyed a long run at Ford's Theater in Washington and in Los Angeles.

The movie is simply a filmed presentation of Whitmore applying his talent for soliloquy

before a stage audience. He appears to be lonely on the stage and is left alone with Truman's witty sayings as his only crutch.

Judging from the reaction of the stage audience, Whitmore is more successful applying his technique to them than he was showing his skills to the movie crowd. Whitmore's constant pacing from side to side is disconcerting and drives the people sitting in a dark theater to boredom.

Perhaps if more advanced filming technique had been applied, the occasional call for sleep could have been avoided. Yet, the wisdom of the 33rd President is enough to sustain the audience and Whitmore throughout the two hour film.

The impetus for the Truman revival is Truman's propensity for

straight, tough talk. Whitmore supplies an ample amount of Trumanisms.

As Truman, Whitmore gave economists, bankers and Richard M. Nixon pure hell. Whenever King Richard was mentioned, the audience replied with approval as the former President was blasted by a Truman broadside.

"Richard M. Nixon is a no-good, lying S.O.B.," remarked Truman in a scene from a walking press conference in 1952.

These hellacious sayings of Truman were what the viewers came to hear and they were not disappointed by Whitmore's verbalization.

After Watergate, these sayings in and of themselves made this movie a success to the America psyche.



JAMES WHITMORE provides the broadsides in his role as Harry Truman in tonight's last screening of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" at the Loew's and Alameda 4 theaters.

WINDMILL THEATER

Show rolls with Martha Raye

By LOUCY DeATLEY
Cougar Staff

Martha Raye absolutely boggles the mind.

In Wednesday night's preview of "Everybody Loves Opal" at the Windmill Dinner Theater, the cast as well as the audience laughed the whole evening through. In spite of an uncontrollable nosebleed, Raye tried to keep the show



RAYE

rolling by making funnies about herself, the stage and her nursing experience.

Raye came across as a real trooper. A genuine, natural comedy actress, she has retained the "spur-of-the-moment" acting talent that brought her to fame as a 1940s Army gal. At times an Army nurse, she has entertained armed forces troops for years.

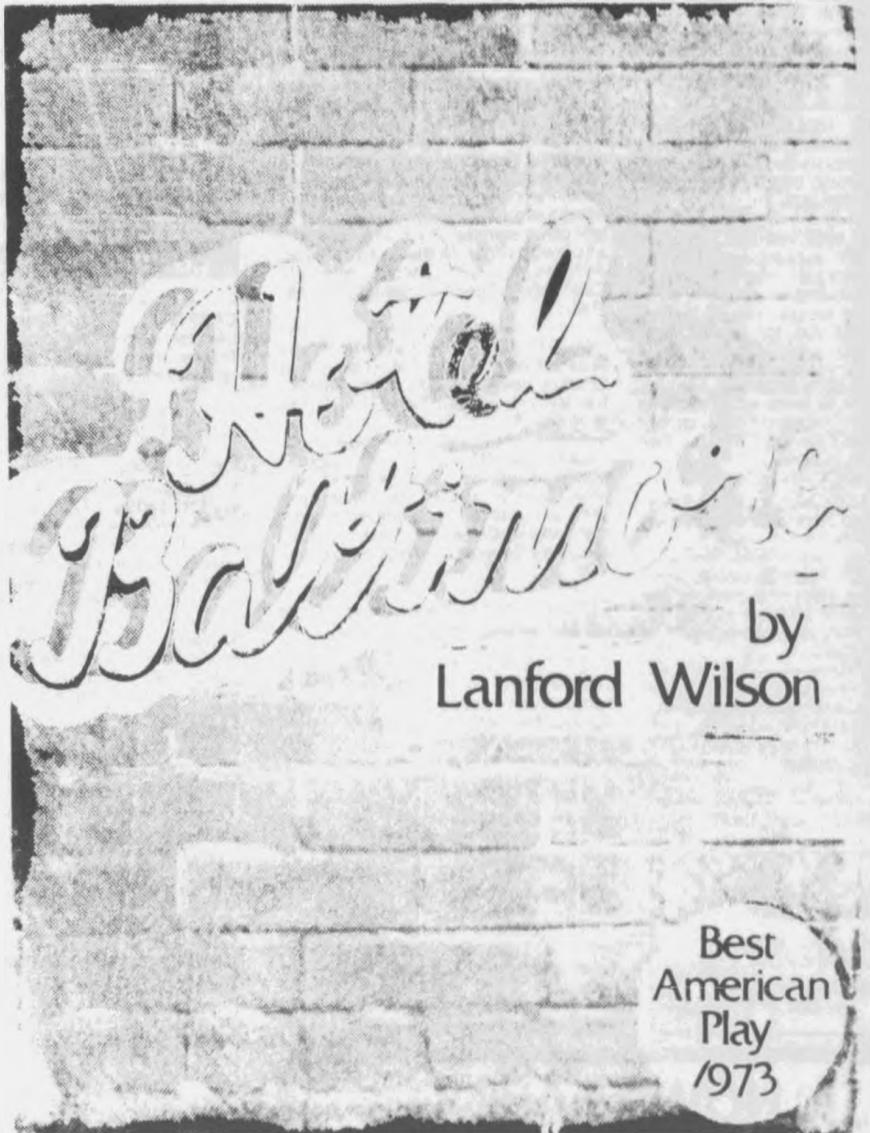
Because of the ad libbing and hijinks of Raye and the other cast members, a vaudeville quality pervaded the set. As Opal Kronkie, the lovable junk dealer, Miss Raye became the mainstay of the production with the fellow players (and the script-writer John Patrick) playing to her abilities and antics. Due to Raye's straight delivery, added mugging and the supporting cast's adeptness, the pace and vivaciousness never lagged.

Miss Raye never became a caricature of herself, though the role is a perfect medium for her pranks. The play did not seem out of balance because of the abilities of the supporting cast members. Ralph Foody, Camilla Carr, Sidney Breese, Hal Fletcher and Michael White rose to the occasion and held their own onstage.

The dinner theater runs shows Tuesdays through Saturdays with a matinee on Sundays. At this word, the closing will be October 26, but there is a possibility of "Opal" being held over.

Call the Windmill Dinner Theater and go see Martha Raye in a delightful show.

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Eye clinic offers training, services

By TERRY MCGEE and NAN POWERS

The UH Optometry Clinic has a variety of services to offer the UH community and the general public besides providing a learning environment for the 287 students enrolled in its four-year professional program.

Basic services offered by the clinic, located on Cullen Boulevard, include the Basic Vision Exam, glasses and contact

that prices are discounted already, Dr. Sam Stennis, teacher and lecturer at the Optometry Clinic, said. "The cost of an examination at a doctor's office is approximately \$30," Stennis said.

The Basic Vision Exam is a thorough eye examination which covers the patient's case history, eye and general health. It measures all functions of vision and checks for eye problems. Tests for glaucoma and high blood pressure are also made.

Students conduct the

After the exam, if glasses are needed, they are available at the clinic dispensary. The optometry student helps the patient select the frame style and the glasses are usually ready in two to three weeks.

The Contact Lens Clinic offers all types of lenses. The initial evaluation determines which lens will fit the person best and the lenses are ordered at that time. Adaptation time is from three to four weeks depending on the type of lens. Weekly progress

The Electro-Diagnostic Clinic is also used to confirm diagnosis. It is the newer of the two clinics and research is also done here.

The Vision Therapy Clinic deals with eye problems that can be corrected by proper eye exercises and eye training. An important part of the child care program of this service is the Parents' Guidance Clinic. Parents are taught how to work at home with their children to help them with eye exercises.

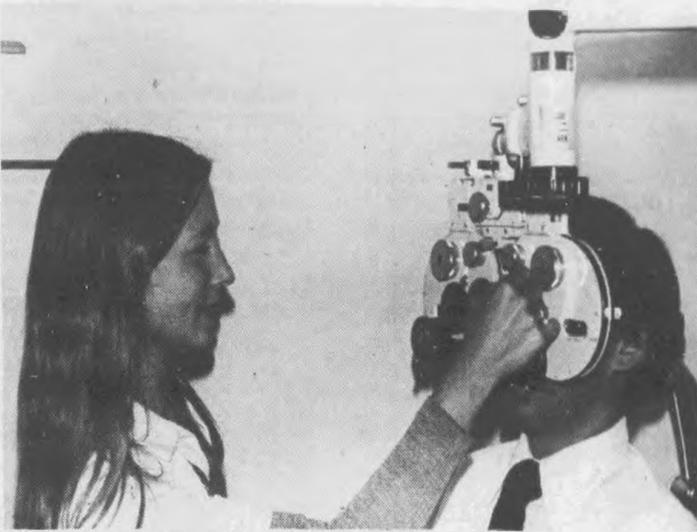
The Optometry School has clinics at the Richmond School for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Juvenile Detention Center, the Fourth Ward and West End Public Health Department. Students work with the various agencies in

eye care programs at the clinics.

Optometry students also collect old glasses for the Amigos de las Americas Program. The prescription for these glasses determined at the clinic and the glasses are boxed for shipment South America, accompanied by two of the students and members of the Amigos de las Americas.

"The primary purpose of the clinic is to provide a learning environment for Optometry students," said Dr. Chester I. Pfeiffer, dean of optometry, "but the secondary purpose is to give quality service."

The Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment at 746-3210.



OPTOMETRY STUDENT, Burnis Gayle gives patient, Arturo Aranda, the Basic Vision Exam at the UH Optometry Clinic.

KEVIN WALKER—Cougar Staff

lenses, the Electro-Diagnostic Clinic, the Pathology Clinic and the Vision Therapy Clinic.

Cost of the Basic Vision Exam is \$10. Other fees depend on the additional services required by the patient. There is no discount for UH students, the reason being

examinations and then doctors go over special parts of the exam, not the whole thing, said Dr. Stanley Myers, director of admissions. "There are approximately 60 part-time and full-time faculty working with students," Myers said.

evaluations are also made.

The Pathology Clinic, also called the Special Problems Clinic, is used to confirm diagnosis of a disease. If a problem is detected, the patient is referred to the proper health care agency.

Divorce questions common

By VICKI MACIAS

"Divorce is the most common legal problem among UH students," Neal Sutton, UH student legal advisor, said.

Sutton, who works for the Office of Student Life Counseling and Testing Division, provides legal counsel free to UH students who can't afford a lawyer.

Many students are in that "middle class situation" where they make too much to qualify for free legal aid and not enough to pay regular attorney costs, Sutton said.

Students have more questions about divorce than on any other subject, he said. They usually want to know about the grounds for divorce, child support, the property they are entitled to, how long the divorce will take, what their rights are and what steps to

take.

The most common grounds for divorce in Texas are irreconcilable differences, according to Sutton. This is "no fault divorce," he said, because no fault is alleged to one party or another. The only requirement is that there be evidence the two parties do not get along well.

There are other grounds for divorce in Texas, Sutton said. A party can allege mental cruelty, adultery, cruelty, or abandonment, but there is no reason to do so, unless the party wants to place the blame on the other party. Specific grounds are rarely alleged, because they are hard to prove, according to Sutton.

There is no alimony in Texas, Sutton said, but ex-husbands often have to pay child support.

The amount of child support depends on the husband's ability to pay and the needs of the children, according to Sutton. The court tries to maintain a standard for the children similar to that prior to the divorce, he said. The court can award up to one-third of the husband's salary if a need is shown.

"It's happening more and more" that a husband gets custody of the children, Sutton said. The courts used to almost always give custody to the mother unless she was shown entirely incompetent or "out to lunch."

"The new family code knocks that out," he said. Who gets custody of a child is now "based on the best interest of the child," said Sutton.

Sutton knows of few instances, and none in Texas, where the wife must pay child support.

The courts try to award half of the joint property to each party, according to Sutton. Of course, the division is not always exactly 50-50. For instance, if the wife has custody of the children, she may get the family car and the house, he said.

Sometimes, both parties can agree ahead of time on dividing the property, Sutton said. They can then submit their plan to the judge for approval.

A divorce request must be on file at least 60 days before it becomes final, according to Sutton. A complicated case could take as long as three years, he said.

RAPE IN OUR SOCIETY

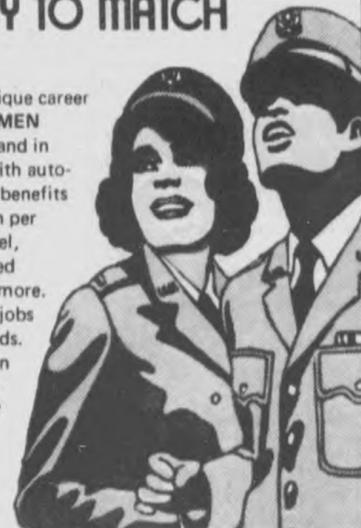
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Volunteerism meet slated

UH Office of Information

An all-day Symposium on Volunteerism will be held Oct. 9 at the Continuing Education Center on the Central Campus of the University of Houston. The deadline for application is Wednesday.

The symposium is offered at no cost to agency administrators, volunteer coordinators, volunteers, board members, corporation community service representatives and students interested in the field of voluntary action.

Dr. Ivan H. Scheier, director, National Information Center on Volunteers in Boulder, Colorado, will be the keynote speaker. Scheier, also president of the Association of Voluntary Action Scholars and a member of the executive committee of the National Center on Voluntary Action, will discuss "Volunteerism: Involvement Today and

Tomorrow."

Scheier serves as a volunteer psychologist with the Boulder County Juvenile Court. He attended Harvard University and received his doctorate from McGill University where he served as a faculty member. A noted author, his publications include "Using Volunteers in

Court Settings" and other works on the subject of volunteerism.

The symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. and will include a panel presentation on model volunteer programs, moderated by Margery Parker, director, Voluntary Action Center of Houston and Harris County; and group experience sessions for participants.

Debate hones study skills

The primary concern of the UH Speech Department's extracurricular competition is to refine the student's research and analytical skills, according to debate coach Bill Henderson.

"Through intense subject knowledge in a sustained period of time, we hope to teach the student supportive pro and con arguments that will stand up against knowledgeable judges," Henderson said.

The primary concern is to show the strength of fact and organization in a program that could be beneficial to any student, he added. "We're there to offer basic aids and observational tips, but each student is limited only by his or her individual input."

This year the UH debaters, with four returnees, will participate in 32 regularly scheduled meets, with the initial one the first weekend in October.

Women vets neglect GI benefits

Some 94,000 women veterans who have not yet used their current GI Bill for education or training still have time to do so, but they should apply immediately to the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, according to A. A. Hunter, VA Regional Director.

The deadline for completion of training (even including last year's two-year extension for veterans discharged after January 31, 1955) is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is

later. Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 women veterans eligible have trained under the current GI Bill. The comparable figure for male veterans is 59 per cent.

Of the 80,000 women veterans who have used the current GI Bill for training, some may now be eligible for a special retroactive payment from VA. Those who were enrolled under the GI Bill while married, between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, are eligible for an additional \$30 for each month of enrollment if they were not paid at the rate for

married veterans. The special payment is to equalize benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill during this time, as the men received an allowance for wives.

Women veterans who meet these requirements should contact the nearest VA regional office to file claims for the money. The cutoff date for filing claims for the special payment is July 1, 1976, and proof of marriage while in training under the GI Bill must be furnished in connection with the claim.



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