

## Outgoing faculty chair recalls term



Lutz



Holland

**Editor's note:** The leadership of the UH Faculty Senate has often found itself at odds with the university administration on a number of issues. The senate became even more pushy last spring, when the university was rocked by financial disasters.

Reporter Jan Rich wrote about the Faculty Senate for The Daily Cougar last spring. Here, she includes a number of conclusions based on her observation of the senate.

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Donald Lutz finished his term as chair of the Faculty Senate Wednesday with a probing speech that summarized and analyzed one of the senate's, and the university's, most eventful and upsetting years.

To replace Lutz, the senate

### News Analysis

elected Dr. John C. Holland, associate professor of health and physical education, as the new senate chair. Dr. John McNamara, chair of the English Department, was elected vice chair of the Faculty Senate. Both Holland and McNamara have served as senators for several years. McNamara is a former senate chair.

During a year of financial scandal and administrative personnel changes, a strong and unified faculty organization could be particularly crucial to all university faculty members. However, in his address to the senate, Lutz, a political science

professor, stated that one frustrating drawback he found as head of the senate was "the limited opportunity for the chair to speak out forcefully."

Lutz later added he found a tendency among faculty members to "abandon the critical skills, rules of evidence and skeptical stance that they apply in their own work when it comes to university matters."

However limited Lutz may have been by the traditionally conservative and overly-cautious senate, he did keep a watchful eye on the political developments and upheaval throughout the tumultuous 1978 academic year. The following are some of the observations he made in his last speech to the senate. In Lutz's own words, these observations came "with the eyes of a social scientist."

According to Lutz, there has been no real discussion or analysis of the effects on UH from the last few years' rapid growth and development. In his speech Lutz compared the effects of a rapidly increasing enrollment and development of the university to the effects of a developing nation with a high immigration rate. He said there is a "serious disagreement" on how to proceed with the building of a great school.

"To make things worse, the state legislature and the unexpected loss of millions of dollars through negligence, has guaranteed that everyone's vision is going to be frustrated, at least

in the short run," he observed.

Lutz said the financial problems the university has endured during the past year have created "severe morale problems" throughout the university. He believes little can be done to improve that financial picture during the legislative biennium, aside from "developing an effective political organization among the faculty."

"The loss of millions of dollars, that debacle which modern barbarians term a downward adjustment, is all the more painful in this context," Lutz continued. "That is money which could have been added to faculty salaries, the library, organized research and so on."

Lutz also questioned the current administrative personnel organization. He stated that the university now has one and a half support people for each new faculty member. Lutz questioned this administrative/faculty ratio, especially since many students do not live on campus and would, therefore, not require as many administrative services.

He did, however, compliment what he termed "a dramatic change in administrative style" under Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz. Lutz said the new administration is "more open, more engaged with the faculty and students, and potentially more responsive to the needs

generated by change."

Lutz said the "new administration" is responsive to well-argued cases and documented facts. He termed the administration, under Munitz, as "cooperative but competitive; fair and unprejudiced but contemptuous of weakness; tough and dominating, but not destructive."

Unlike past administrations, Lutz said that flattery or bootlicking are not acceptable to the Munitz administration. "They are sensitive to politics, process, and the balancing of interests rather than to an academic tradition, procedure, and the

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## Faculty Senate studies tenure

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics makes conflicting demands on new faculty members to both teach heavy undergraduate class loads and to initiate "strong and viable" research, according to a report made yesterday to the Faculty Senate.

After a year and a half investigation into two colleges the Ad Hoc Committee on Promotion, Tenure and Raises asked the senate to accept a report that suggested a series of improvements in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The committee previously investigated the College of Engineering. Both investigations were initiated after the senate received numerous faculty complaints about the tenure, promotion and merit raise procedures in both these colleges, Sen. G.F. Paskusz, head of the ad hoc committee, said yesterday.

The senate voted to accept, but not approve, all the ad hoc committee's report except one

controversial recommendation. That recommendation called for different merit weighting factors for each faculty member. If implemented, this recommendation would allow faculty members to be evaluated according to their "varied talents, skills, and inclinations" rather than a uniform weighting system based on research, teaching and service. Paskusz told the Senate that for each faculty member in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the new system "is an incentive for him to excel in the area where he is good." The senate voted to refer the recommendation to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further study. Sen. John McNamara, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, suggested that the recommendation be studied because it "has larger policy implications to other departments and colleges." McNamara said his department, English, already has a similar evaluation system. Final approval of the ad hoc committee's report is pending the outcome of the Faculty Affairs Committee's investigation of the disputed recommendation.

## Committee chair asks centralization of SA election commission functions

By MARK POWER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Scaledown of the campus election commission, cutbacks in polling sites from 12 to two, and a proposed campaign responsibility deposit led debate among Students' Association Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee members Wednesday, which met to discuss a revised Election Code.

The full Senate will consider the code revisions next Monday.

Jerry Carlton, senator-at-large and chair of the committee, opened the hearing by explaining the revisions in general, and then moved that the committee consider the issues the senators in attendance felt were most important.

Discussion centered around the proposed revision of the election commission to three members. Mitch Pearson, a student, said three members could not handle the responsibilities involved in an election.

"I realize that asking 33

commissioners to make an election decision might be inefficient, but there is too much power and pressure involved for just three people," Pearson said.

Carlton said the present code calls for a majority vote of 17 commissioners for any action to be taken. "The revisions provide for a central source with all the information necessary to make a responsible decision versus having 33 persons stationed at polling sites with equal responsibility," Carlton said.

Bonnie White, SA director of Academic Affairs, also felt that three commissioners were too few, and suggested the possibility of five commissioners, three full time and two alternates. "I recognize the amount of work there is for election commissioners, but I am concerned about the availability of election commissioners to receive complaints, investigate grievances efficiently and monitor the polling place," White said.

Most of the debate during the three-hour meeting centered upon

the proposed campaign responsibility deposit. Several senators and SA officials opposed the idea of "money as a prerequisite to entering an election."

Speaker of the Senate, Kara Christian, said UH students as shown in a recent Daily Cougar article are predominately middle class and have enough problems raising funds for a campaign, much less being required to deposit \$25 or \$50 dollars for the "opportunity to participate in an election."

"Fines will not insure the honesty of a candidate," Christian said. "If the deposit denies even one person the opportunity or right to run in an election, then it is wrong."

In regards to campaign violations, Carlton said leaving the punishment for code violations entirely up to the Student Court defeated the whole purpose of having a fines system.

"The whole purpose of the CDR is to have a fine system to keep minor violations out of the

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## Drop and add to end

Today is the last day to drop or add any course for the Spring semester. Students can drop or add courses at the following location (according to college): Architecture—Room 200, Architecture Office and Classroom Building; Law—Law Review Lounge, Law Teaching Unit I; Optometry—Room 2182, Optometry Building; Pharmacy—Room 141, Science and Research Building Unit II; and Social Work—Room 234, McElhinney Hall. All other students will drop and/or add courses at Hofheinz Pavilion (Holman Street entrance).

The schedule for today is as follows:  
Thursday, January 18

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410001 and above	2:30-3:00 or 6:30-7:00	

Editorial:

## Why SA finds itself in so much hot water

The Pat Powers administration is now winding into its last months of control in Students' Association, and there are many people on campus who think that it's about time. Most people who have watched the Powers administration closely are divided into two schools of thought: some strongly approve of the things her administration has done, the rest consider her a meddling menace. But few people are saying that SA has sat back and done nothing. And that's a change.

SA has spent a good deal of its efforts on administrative changes, i.e. making it possible for students to have some effect on the things which affect them. The progress has been slow, but there are two notable accomplishments: a student-dominated policy board for the UH residence halls, and a student-dominated University Bookstore Committee under the University Center Policy Board.

Particularly with the residence halls board, there has been much controversy about details of the issues. But whatever one may think about the details, the simple fact remains that there is a residence halls policy board, and it would not have come into being in any form had Powers and SA not pushed for it.

For either good or bad, this SA administration has been something other than ordinary. Personally, Powers is very skeptical about the university administration. She very seldom takes the word of an administrator as gospel, as previous presidents have been wont to do. She is also not reserved about speaking up when she thinks the students are getting the shaft.

Unfortunately, there are times when this attitude becomes nearly paranoiac. Students who disagree with some of the things SA is doing are sometimes looked upon as lackeys of the administration, when in fact they are independent-minded persons who happen to hold a different point of view.

This year's SA has been hit with the perennial problems: difficult administrators, a high attrition rate in the student senate, not enough interested people to appoint to various boards and councils. But for the most part, Powers has followed through on the "Politics out, service in" slogan under which she and Vice President Willis Williams were elected.

In the waning weeks of the Powers administration, we hope this will continue to be the case.



Commentary:

## Down (south) with the fascist shah

By T. EDWARD BELL

TEHRAN, Iran (Glorious Iranian Press Syndicate)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran gave a tearful farewell to his palace staff Tuesday, and left the country aboard his private 727 jet, "Reza's Monkey."

It was an ironic climax to a royal career which spanned 37 years of torture, political imprisonment and a lavish lifestyle in the face of overwhelming national poverty. The era had come to be known as "Sandgate."

To add to the deposed monarch's troubles, he reportedly will be living in self-imposed exile in Lubbock, where his son Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Jr., is being trained (at U.S. government expense) as a fighter pilot.

Reports of the shah's plans for

the future are sketchy, but sources close to the ex-king said that he has been negotiating a seven-figure television deal with David Frost, and has already received a "sizeable" advance from Simon and Schuster, a New York publishing house noted for publishing the memoirs of criminals. It has also been rumored that the exiled ruler is considering an offer by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to become Shah of the Panhandle.

Aides in the Royal palace in Tehran said that in the final days of his reign, weakened by increasing dissent among Iranian citizens and what the shah termed "a disloyal press," the former playboy king had become depressed and moody, and was devoting only two hours a day to his favorite pastime—torturing political prisoners and little puppies.

The "Lion of St. Tropez," as he liked to be called, was said to

have been seen wandering the halls of the palace dungeon late at night, talking to the corpses which line the walls. Sources also said the shah's wife, Empress Farah, herself a well-known designer of cheap men's slacks, had been drinking heavily.

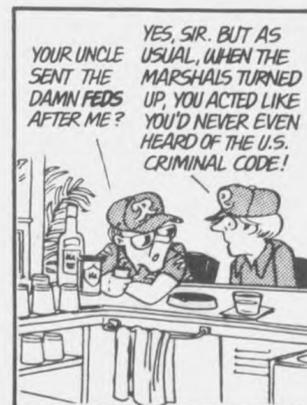
Following the departure of the shah from Iran, ecstatic Iranians poured into the streets of Tehran singing, dancing, and shouting slogans like "The Iranian people will now have a vote in who is tortured." They cheered Abdullah Shinollah Goldberg, a mysterious Iranian folk hero and holy man who has been living in exile in Uganda for the past 30 years, and who will succeed the shah as ruler of Iran. Goldberg said his first official act as leader of the oil-rich nation will be "to find a new set of political prisoners."

Editor's note: T. Edward Bell is a columnist for The Daily Cougar, and is a resident cynic and remonstrant.

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## new Summary

WASHINGTON—President Carter schedules his first news conference of the new year and is expected to discuss his legislative program for the 96th Congress, his budget and the political situation in Iran.

The government reports 1978 wound up with an economic surge, making a recession a distant possibility but keeping alive the threat of continued inflation.

TEHRAN, Iran—On the first day of the shah's absence abroad the new civilian government faces its first major crisis as pro-shah troops clash with demonstrators in the oil city of Ahwaz. At least 30 persons are reported killed or wounded.

ASWAN, Egypt—The shah of Iran and his empress bask in the sun on the first day of a vacation that may lead to exile. Former President Gerald Ford arrives and will meet with the shah.

WASHINGTON—Stringent government action, including gasoline rationing as a last resort, may be necessary if Americans don't voluntarily conserve energy while Iranian oil production is stalled, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger tells Congress.

OPA-LOCKA, Fla.—Two helicopters collided over a busy airport, killing at least five persons. "They're lying on the field like rag dolls," an ambulance dispatcher said.



Mark Langford

## UH begins politicking

It is that time again. Texas' 66th Legislative session is getting underway in Austin, and the state's colleges and universities are carefully watching the progress of more than 65 bills and resolutions concerning higher education.

The most important piece of legislation to be considered is that biennial favorite—money. Only a small portion (about seven percent) of the funds necessary to operate Texas' higher learning institutions are generated locally by those institutions.

In some cases, locally generated funds represent even less than seven percent of a school's budget. In any case, the state picks up the tab for most of the money schools need to operate. UH, of course, is no different.

Last spring, UH submitted its request for state appropriations to the Legislative Budget Board (LBB). The LBB is a state office, not a legislative committee, and has been likened to the U.S. government's office of Management and Budget. The LBB is "a creature of the legislature," said Dr. Allen Commander, "and is the nerve center for the budgetary process."

As the university's vice-president for public affairs, Commander spends most of his time in Austin monitoring the legislative process. With so much going on in this session, Com-

mander reports weekly to President Philip Hoffman, the Board of Regents and senior administrators about the progress of legislation concerning higher education.

Commander said the LBB began piecing the state's budget together in November. In a long, involved process of consideration and amendment, the LBB's budget will wind its way through the legislature before becoming law.

For the next biennium (two-year period) which begins in September, UH requested more than \$232 million. This amount reflects the request for the entire UH system. The LBB, however, suggested in its budget that the UH system be allowed almost \$39 million less—or a little more than \$193 million.

The LBB is not the final word in the matter, and before the final budget is approved, UH could receive more or less funds than the LBB budget approved.

Dr. John Alexander, an LBB staff member, said the LBB budget was introduced as a bill in the Texas Senate last week and hearings began yesterday in the Senate Finance Committee. They can amend it as they wish.

The Texas House of Representatives get their shot at the bill also. The process is the

same. Introduced as legislation, the LBB budget goes to a committee for hearings. According to Alexander, the Ways and Means Committee would probably get the bill, as well as the Higher Education Committee.

Historically, the end process is two different appropriations bills, one from the House and one from the Senate. A conference committee is then formed and a final bill is ironed out.

For UH, as well as other state-funded institutions, this process may well find a thinner budget than what was originally proposed. It will be summer before a finalized budget becomes law and the revisions taken by the LBB on UH's original request could conceivably be slashed even more. We will just have to wait and see.

But according to Commander, the Legislature has been generous. "We ask for what we need," he said, adding that the dynamics of Houston are such that enrollment, system-wide has been vigorous. "We do not have to play any numbers games."

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

UH LACROSSE CLUB will have practice at 5 p.m. at the Intramural Field. Open to all persons interested in playing. No experience is necessary.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center. There is a 50-cent charge for sandwiches.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Howdy Party at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, across from entrance 1. All are welcome.

INTERSECT will sponsor an Ecumenical Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Campus Activities Office. The meeting is open to all.

### Tomorrow

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a lecture with Prof. Yang Chin-ning as speaker at 7 p.m. in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center. The lecture is open to the public.

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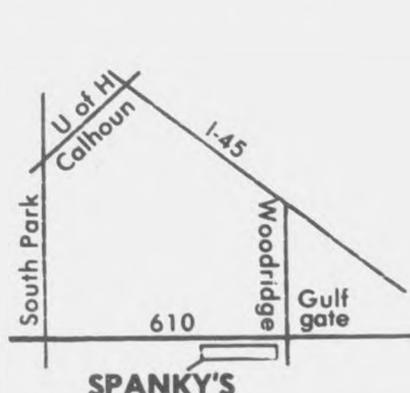


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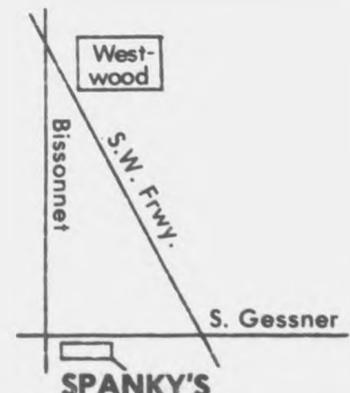
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# Orientation aids foreign students

The International Student Services (ISS) has created an Orientation program for international students to help them adjust to living and studying in their new American environment.

The ISS sponsored an Orientation program during the weeks of Jan. 2 through Jan. 13. The program advised students and helped them handle registration, and other problems such as banking, housing and transportation.

Various field trips included a

group tour of NASA and visits to the Galleria, the Natural Science Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts and an out-of-town trip to a Texas Ranch.

Don R. Tesh, international student adviser, said the program was well-organized and very helpful to the students in adjusting to the American way of life. UH has the third largest enrollment of international students (2,790) in the country.

Olivia Gonzalez, an incoming architecture freshman from

Paraguay, said, "Everybody has been warm and nice and willing to help that I am actually surprised and very pleased. I feel very much at home in Houston. I didn't expect to find warm people around. I was actually prepared to act much more on my own and find my way out alone."

Erkki Hietalahti, a business freshman from Finland, said Americans were open-minded and easy to make friends with.

"I can get specialized education here and I can have a chance to

learn English," said Hietalahti.

Another student, Rajendra Kuna Chand, a business graduate from India, has been to the United States a couple of times on vacation.

Evelyn Sung, an accounting graduate from Taiwan, said, "I visited this country two years ago, and I was very much impressed with UH."

Sung chose UH not only because of the lower tuition costs but also because her brother and sister also reside in Houston.

Joel Anyanwu, a computer science major from Nigeria and a transfer student from a community college in Michigan said he was glad to have been able to participate in every program

during the orientation.

"I am so willing to participate because of the warm treatment I received from the nice people during pre-registration," Anyanwu said. "Through this orientation, I am able to get acquainted more with the life and ways in the city of Houston."

"I was extremely interested in the lecture given by Dr. Gerald Osborne of the Counseling & Testing Service on 'Adjustment to the American Culture.' And I was also very much impressed with the out-of-town trip to the Brunson's ranch and glad to have had an opportunity to live together with other new international students like brothers and sisters," he added.

## Jordan reported fatally ill

WASHINGTON (AP) —Former Rep. Barbara Jordan, whose oratory during the House Judiciary Committee consideration of impeachment against former President Richard Nixon stirred the nation, is reported suffering from an incurable disease, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted sources in Washington and Austin, Tex., as saying Ms. Jordan is battling a

bone disease, multiple myeloma.

Jordan, the first black woman elected to the Texas Senate since 1882, represented a Houston district in the House.

She announced last December that she would retire, but said illness was not the reason for her departure. She served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and left office this month.

Jordan blocked efforts to have her name placed in nomination for

the vice presidency at the Democratic National Convention in 1976.

Jordan was unavailable for comment, but aide Nancy Earl denied that her employer had the disease. "Everything has been diagnosed and this is a new one on me," Earl said.

Earl said that Jordan's recent drastic weight loss was caused by diet and that her difficulty in walking is the result of a "bad knee."

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## Services set at religion center for UH psychology professor

Memorial services for Dr. James F. MacNaughton will be at noon Friday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MacNaughton died Dec. 10, 1978, after a lengthy illness. Family and friends ask that contributions be made to the

James MacNaughton Memorial Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

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persistent application of a few principles," Lutz explained.

Lutz concluded his speech with recommendations to the faculty to aid them in their relationship with the administration. He suggested that the faculty differentiate between good and bad administrators. "Praise the good ones and damn the bad," he told the senate.

Lutz also told the senate that administrators' actions speak louder than their words. "At the same time, correct their use of the English language, but do not reject a plan or policy simply because it first needs translation into our common tongue," he added.

The senate was also cautioned not to overreact to the administration and to strengthen the provost's position. Lutz said the

academic position is still relatively weak, but has the potential to be the faculty's strongest supporter in the administration's processes.

Finally, Lutz encouraged the faculty to interject their academic principles into governing policies through extensive committee work. "It is getting harder and harder to find people willing to serve on committees," Lutz observed.

Lutz ended the speech with a warning to faculty members not to be inactive in the university governing process. "The financial scandal appears over, but there remains the possibility of a long term academic scandal, resulting from our own failure to responsibly inject and preserve academic values in a new administration that will respond to such values, but cannot be expected to generate them itself."



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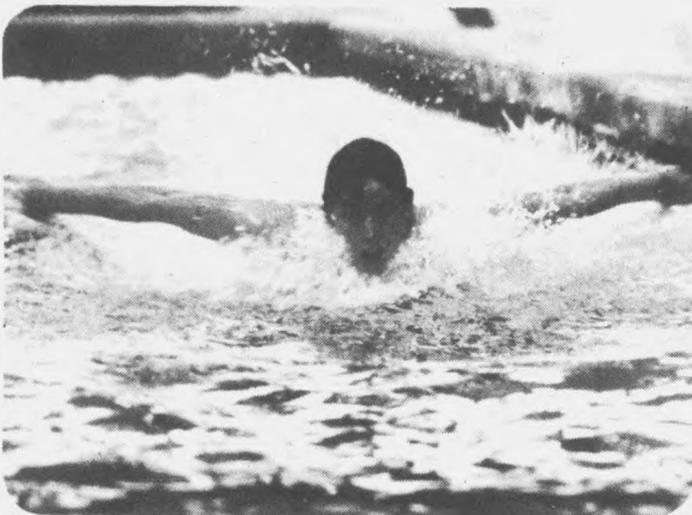
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Jackie Moscarelli

## 1978 Fond memories

At the first Oiler exhibition game last August, former Cougar Sports Editor David Mundy wore a T-shirt which read "Oilers-1978 World Champions."

He handed me another which read "University of Houston-1978 National Champions."

Both T-shirt prophecies seemed quite premature, but oh, how they almost came true. Had UH not lost to Memphis State and Texas Tech, a Cotton Bowl win could've meant a No. 1 ranking. If the Oilers had not lost to Pittsburg two weeks ago, we'd be watching the Texas Superbowl Sunday—Oilers vs. Dallas.

No matter how sour the note their seasons ended on, their season accomplishments gave our city the most excitement it's probably ever seen and a reason

to be very proud.

The Cougars, who nobody picked to finish any higher than third or fourth, ended up winning the SWC championship with 7-1-0 SWC record and a 9-2 overall.

Four of those nine wins were against top 10 teams: Florida State, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas. Those four games were two weeks apart from each other.

The shocking Cotton Bowl loss may have dimmed some memories on the successful Cougar season.

The Cougs finished No. 1 in total offense, finishing with 4,619 yards (an average of 419.9 yards a game). They finished No.1 in rushing with 3,306 total yards (an average of 330.5 yards a game).

As everyone knows, running backs Emmett King and Randy Love became the first members of

the same team to rush for 1,000 yards in the same season in SWC history. They also finished third (King) and fourth (Love) in SWC rushing.

The return of David Hodge sparked the Cougs on defensive line as UH finished fourth in total defense. The junior from Clute, Texas led the team in tackles and assists. The defensive line, which had been plagued by injuries and inexperience in the 1977 season jelled. Who can forget Leonard Mitchell's two interceptions returns for touchdowns?

There is no question that Danny Davis' return geared the Cougs. Danny's passing and running ability have never been doubted, but it's his leadership qualities that make him outstanding.

The Cougs had to have to best one-two quarterback punch in the country with Danny and Delrick Brown. Brown is not only an effective passer but he is one of the best scrambling quarterbacks around.

I was as sad as anyone else over the Cotton Bowl loss, but there was so much good to look back on, like a few of the things I mentioned.

Not only was Houston taken by storm by the red and white, but also the Columbia blue and white. You've heard of SMU's Mustang Mania. Well Houston had Derrick Delirium.

There is not much I can say about Earl Campbell that hasn't already been said, but I think he gave football and sports in general what it sorely lacked—a national hero.

I have always been a Dan Pastorini fan, so nothing he did this year surprised me—I always knew he could.

With the Cougars and the Oilers, the football season in Houston reminded me of a song I heard Liza Minnelli sing on TV called "It Was A Good Time."

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# Lewis, players await Owl-Cougar clash

By JIM MOLONY  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars, losers of four of their five conference games after Tuesday's loss to Baylor are suddenly very close to dropping into the conference cellar.

The Cougars are just percentage points ahead of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who presently occupy the bottom spot in the conference standings.

Despite the slow start, coach Guy Lewis is optimistic, but cautious. "We haven't got everything going together in one game yet, but we're improving. We've got a big game coming up this weekend with Rice. That game

will go a long way in telling what kind of team we've got."

Lewis expressed his displeasure with the three official set-up. "I don't like it. I just don't like having three officials on the floor." Against Baylor, referees Tony Stigliano, Cliff Davis, and Willie Nevels were none too shy about making their presence known. The trio found time in the 40-minute contest to whistle 54 personal fouls and 18 floor violations.

"They weren't letting either team get away with a lot out there," noted Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "I thought the officiating was consistent but awfully close. Fifty-four fouls is a lot. But they were fair both ways."

The foul situation proved to be fatal for the Cougars. "We missed too many free throws and we've been shooting fouls pretty well," said Lewis. "I don't feel we're eliminated, though. The team that wins the conference this year might have four losses. I don't ever feel eliminated."

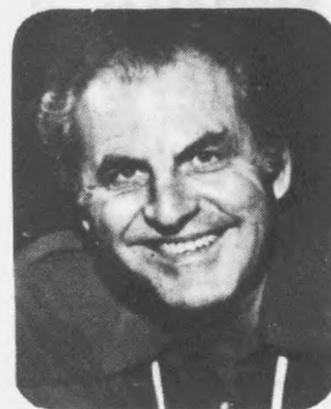
A Guy Lewis team in the cellar would certainly be a rarity. "We're not strong and physical like we used to be, we aren't even strong enough to foul, but we end up out fouling our opponents two to one. We're still not strong on the offensive boards. Really, we're a weak team," added a glum Lewis.

The Rice game Saturday, may very well go a long way to show just how strong the Cougars are. Or worse, how weak the Cougars

are. Tickets are on sale now at the Autrey Court ticket office for Saturday's game at Rice. The game will be broadcast on KPRC-AM. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

"We're just gonna take it to 'em," said guard Ken Williams. "They've got a good team. We can beat them. We're just going to have to do the best we can."

The Cougars would no doubt welcome another Williams performance similar to the one the 6'1 junior had against Baylor. Williams broke Otis Birdsong's 1976 record for points by a conference player against Baylor when he scored 33 points.



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## INTRAMURAL REPORT



A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

This Friday at 12 noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room is the first of this semester's Intramural Managers Meetings. All teams which wish to participate this semester are urged to attend. The Roll Call for the semester will start this Friday. Each team is only allowed to miss 3 meetings before they are suspended from play the rest of the semester. The first activity for this semester will be league basketball. The entries for basketball are due at the meeting this Friday, Jan. 19. No entries will be taken in the Intramural Office.

Basketball officials are still needed to officiate games. The officials are paid \$3 per game. Anyone interested should come by the Intramural Office and sign up with the secretary and get any information concerning clinics and officiating times from her. The first clinic will be held this Thursday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

The program for this semester is similar to last year's spring semester activities. There are a few new activities which will be unique and exciting for the participants. Frisbee Golf and 3-person Wheelchair Basketball are the new additions for this semester. There will be more information about these and other activities throughout the semester. The intramural department tries to get information to the participants through various methods. The managers meeting is the main source, along with flyers about upcoming events and entry dates, and the articles in the paper. The intramural department would like to thank McDonald's for the ad that they have purchased this semester. It will be used for posting schedules, information about events and write-ups of completed games and activities.

The staff of the intramural department is looking forward to a good semester. The department would like to encourage as many people who are interested, or think they would like to try a specific activity, to sign up or come by the intramural office for information. Good luck, and let's have a fun semester!

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I	League Basketball	Jan. 19
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III	Racquetball Doubles	Jan. 26
IV	Co-Rec Racquetball	Jan. 26
III	Table Tennis Singles	Feb. 2
III	Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 2
IV	Co-Rec Table Tennis	Feb. 2
III	Billiards	Feb. 2
IV	Co-Rec Bowling	Feb. 10
III	Badminton Singles	Feb. 23
III	Badminton Doubles	Feb. 23
IV	Co-Rec Badminton	Feb. 23
III	Golf	Feb. 23
III	Tennis Singles	Mar. 2
III	Tennis Doubles	Mar. 2
IV	Co-Rec Tennis	Mar. 2
I	Softball	Mar. 2
III	Frisbee Golf	Mar. 16
IV	Co-Rec Putt putt	Mar. 23
II	Swimming	Mar. 30
IV	Co-Rec Swimming	Mar. 30
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# 'Sonata' shows peak of Bergman form

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**AUTUMN SONATA**  
Director, writer: Ingmar Bergman; producers: Martin Starger, Sir Lew Grade; a Personafilm production; color; Swedish with English sub-titles; at the Greenway III Theater.

Sometimes this man simply makes it embarrassing to be an American, and know that the



Ingrid Bergman

closest the American film can come to capturing the essence of the relationship between two women is something as glossy and superficial as "Julia."

Ingmar Bergman has long been recognized as one of the most sensitive interpreters of women on celluloid ("Persona" being probably the best example) but with "Autumn Sonata," Bergman delves into the unexplored realities of the mother-child relationship with a tenacity and brilliance that makes you stop and think, "how could I have been taken in by something as divorced from reality as "The Turning Point."

The film concerns the arrival of Ingrid Bergman to the fjord home of daughter Liv Ullman for an intended lengthy stay. Immediately upon her arrival, Ullman informs Bergman that her other daughter, Helena, is also there. She is the sufferer of an unnamed disease which prevents her from making any of her muscles do what she wants, and Bergman is repulsed by her.

The visit begins with both of the



Bergman and Ullman 'slug it out' in 'Sonata' scene

women declaring their love for one another, and the joys of seeing each other after so many years. By the evening of the first day of Charlotte's (Bergman) visit, Eva (Ullman) has begun the most scathing of condemnations for the mother's handling of her and her sister's upbringing.

Charlotte is a concert pianist (as



Liv Ullman

Bergman was in her first film, "Intermezzo") who spent more time away from her family than she did with them. The insensitivity of her mother bred self-contempt and hatred in Eva which could never be exposed because of the overriding emotion Eva felt:

## Bovine Beatle goes into new kind of 'milking'

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP)—Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, have purchased 103 dairy cows, but the man who sold the livestock says he can't reveal where the cows are being shipped.

Bridgewater dairy farmer Nelson Gardener said Tuesday the terms of the sales contract also prohibit disclosing the purchase price or any details of the transaction.

Lennon and wife insisted on the terms in order to guard their privacy, the farmer said.

"Can you imagine what it would be like if people thought they had been here?" said Gardener, adding that the sale occurred Jan. 2.

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Eva has suffered much at the hands of her mother and in life. Her son drowned at the age of four, and for her he still lives, though not in the physical sense. Something about her maturity or her pain makes her finally able to lash out at her mother, detailing every shoddy treatment of her young life. Her mother promises to try to do better, but only can do what she has done all along—leave.

The film is exquisite in its bared emotion and honesty. Trying to parse performances is worthless. The actresses are real, living the motions which flood from the

screen. The veiled feelings of Charlotte giving Eva a piano lesson give way to the full-blown hatred which Eva finally lets Charlotte in on as she (Bergman) awakens from a nightmare. Ullman's fury is so deep and Bergman's remorse so pained that it seems impossible that their emotions could be acting.

If you sneer at foreign film or have never seen a Bergman film, this may be the one to change your mind. It is as close to real life as film can get, and both actresses are brilliant under the direction of Ingmar Bergman and the muted colors of cinematographer Sven Nykvist.

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## 'Waltons' struggle to endure season of change

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's been a rough few years for those of us addicted—secretly or otherwise—to CBS' enduring family series, "The Waltons."

First, our hero, John-Boy, left Waltons' Mountain to chase a writing career in New York; this when actor Richard Thomas decided to leave the show to broaden his horizons.

Then Ellen Corby, who plays Grandma on the show, suffered a stroke, greatly reducing her role in the series. Between seasons, actor Will Geer died, leaving us sad for the man and the beloved Grandpa Walton he portrayed.

And tonight, Mama Walton says goodbye to the mountain.

Actress Michael Learned, who has been Olivia Walton for seven years, leaves the series as a regular performer after tonight's episode. She's leaving partly because she didn't expect "The Waltons" to return next season, which it may not, and partly because of an urge to return to the stage.

"The Waltons" was Miss Learned's first American TV venture. She joined the show in 1973 because she needed money, thinking it might last a few episodes, maybe even a couple of seasons.

"I had just divorced by husband of 15 years, and I needed a job . . . I never dreamed the series would last that long."

But one of the strengths of "The Waltons" has been its ability to adapt to and often benefit from changes and adversities among the cast. I've always resented it when, after some real-life complications alters the complexion of a TV series, only casual, passing reference is made to the change and the show carries on as if nothing has happened.

This doesn't happen in real life, and it doesn't happen on "The Waltons," to the show's credit. Difficulties and disruptions are made to work for the show.

When Thomas left the show, John-Boy didn't just vanish into the woods; his character is still heard from in letters and telephone calls. When Miss Corby suffered her stroke, Grandma suffered a stroke; and when Miss Corby's doctor allowed her to return to work, Grandma came home from the hospital.

Tonight in Miss Learned's tearful farewell, Olivia discovers she has tuberculosis, leaving John Walton (Ralph Waite) to manage the remaining six members of the Walton brood.

Creator Earl Hamner sees Miss Learned's departure as both a loss and an opportunity.

"In those remaining shows this year in which John Walton is left without his wife, he will struggle to be mother and father without her. It places an additional burden upon him, but I think this lends credibility to the show."

Still, we "Waltons" crazies will miss Olivia. Miss Learned, who only came for the money, understands.

"I feel the same way about the show," she says, "I mean, those are my kids . . . and I get teary when I watch the show. I don't take it too lightly."

## New 'Heaven' achieves perfection

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**DAYS OF HEAVEN**  
Director, writer: Terrence Malick; cinematographer: Nestor Almendros, with some additional photography by Haskell Wexler; from Paramount; showing exclusively at the Loew's Saks.

"Days of Heaven" is one of those rare, rare films that can only be described as perfect. It is only writer-director Terrence Malick's second film (his first was the 1974 "Badlands," which starred Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek and was pretty good itself), but he is already as assured as a master.

The film is set in 1916. A worker in a Chicago factory (Richard Gere) accidentally kills the factory foreman in an argument. He runs away from the city, taking his wife (Brooke Adams) and his younger sister

(Linda Manz) with him. The three end up on a wheat farm in the Texas Panhandle, working the harvest.

The owner of the farm (Sam Shepherd) falls in love with the man's wife. The farmer is rich, has no relatives, and has an incurable disease which should kill him in about a year. The factory worker forces his wife to marry the farmer, in the hopes of just getting the farmer's money in a hurry and then leaving.

It doesn't work out that way. The farmer doesn't seem to get any worse, and the scheme ends apocalyptically with a plague of locusts, a fire in the wheatfields, and death for both the men.

Malick tells a lot of the story in images, and the photography is a work of beauty, a constant joy to behold. Whether showing expanses of golden wheat fields; the blue and brown depths of the Chicago factory,

illuminated only occasionally by the roaring blast furnaces; or the moon shining off a river at night, Malick has an intuition for the right image that is amazing. The cinematography was the work of Nestor Almendros (with some additional work by Haskell Wexler), and it is a step forward in the use of color in film.

More, however, than the technical achievements and the physical beauty, you will remember the feelings that play off each other: the farmer's quiet grace, and, later, anger; the man's feisty, you-push-me-I'll-push-you-back attitude, and the younger sister's unshakable concern for everything that is passing around her.

If you're looking for something special to see, something a bit different from the crowd of films that came out this Christmas, "Days of Heaven" is highly recommended.



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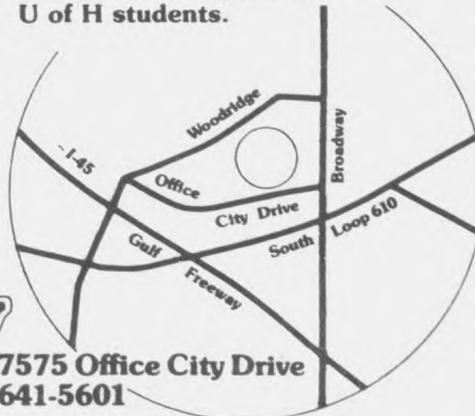
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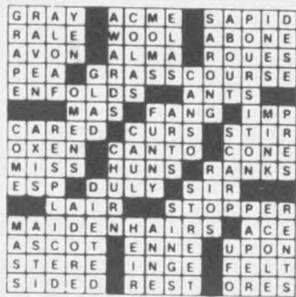
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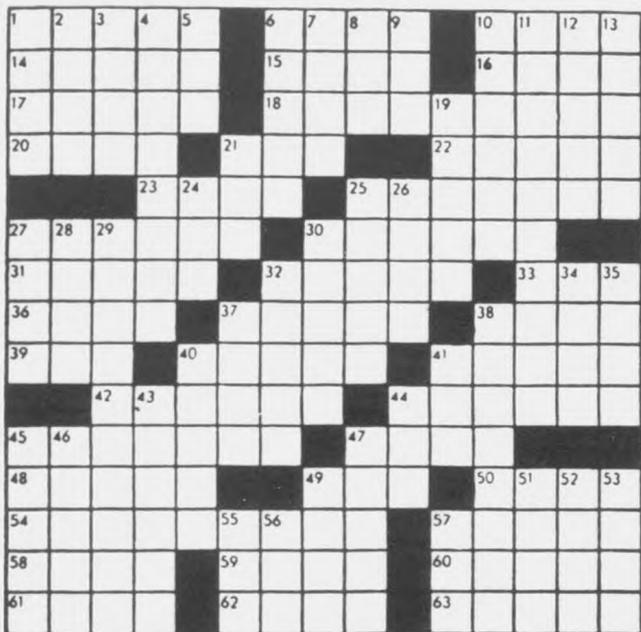
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## SA panel mulls election change

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SC," Carlton said. "Without this, the only sanction available is disqualification of a candidate."

White still opposed the fines and deposits, and said it would not be a viable sanction against offenders because those that could afford to lose the deposit would not be discouraged from any "sneaky tricks."

"I am opposed to using money as a prerequisite for participating in a campaign," White said. "We would be setting a dangerous precedent by deciding on a minimum amount required to run for office." She continued, saying that with fines, the court would be less likely to use the heavier measures available to them, such as cease-and-desist orders and disqualification.

Suzanne Demchek, the proposed chief election commissioner for the coming elections, agreed in sense with the arguments against the fine system, but suggested that more "teeth" would have to be put into the Court options before she could totally oppose the fines.

The remainder of debate centered on the reduction of polling places to two locations, the UC and the Satellite. White, Christian and Pearson all opposed a total reduction from 12 to two, and suggested various compromises.

The cost to operate 12 polls is \$3,602; six polls is \$1,530; while two polls cost \$500. Carlton cited a survey showing only six polls in last year's elections received more than 200 votes, while the remainder had less than 60 each. He suggested, along with Powers, Demchek and Martin Weiser, social science senator, that students would be opposed to a high cost per vote election.

The committee has asked that students respond to the proposed election code changes as outlined in **The Daily Cougar** by calling the SA offices at 749-1366.

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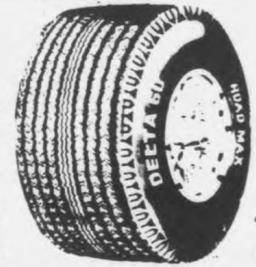
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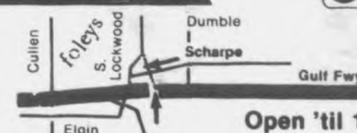
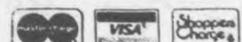
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