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## County to check flooding problems

By BEN DESOTO

Harris County officials have promised to check into community allegations that improvements to the drainage culverts under Interstate-45 near Scarsdale Road have caused increased water flow problems into downstream subdivision homes.

The South Belt Community Action Coalition presented allegations in a task force meeting Tuesday night in the Sagemont Community Building on Hughes Road. The meeting was set up by Congressman Ron Paul's office and representatives from Houston Lighting and Power Company. Representatives from the Harris

County Flood Control district, Woods Brothers Homes, the Army Corp of Engineers, and county commissioner Tom Bass's office attended the meeting.

The coalition is made up of residents from the South Belt area who have been flooded out of their subdivisions four times in two months. They said the flood from heavy rains was compounded by authorized county flood control work on a ditch and freeway underpass upstream from their homes.

The upstream ditch was improved by HL&P in 1975 under the authority of the flood control district. County tax records show HL&P bought the land and after

completing the work deeded it over to the county.

The state highway department work on the culverts under the freeway was completed in May 1979.

The flood control office representatives said they do not believe the work done by the state to deepen the culverts under the freeway increased the amount of water flowing into the residents subdivision.

Flood control officials said the narrow, higher elevated drainage ditch that connects the improved ditch is acting as a bottleneck and preventing excessive water from overloading the residents drainage system. The narrow ditch drains

425 acres and flows under the redesigned culverts.

The residents also said the bridge and the former 72 inch-diameter culverts under it were acting as the bottle neck. Residents said they wanted the bridge "returned to pre-May, 1979 condition."

Leo Farias, of the Army Corps of Engineers, said he agrees that physically the narrow connecting ditch should act as a bottleneck. He added that air photos show the improved ditch is larger than the ditches that eventually run through the subdivisions.

Flood control officials said that would have no bearing on drainage.

Farias said without a hydraulic evaluation of the amount of water that drains into, through and out of the underpass, they cannot determine whether the allegations are true.

County flood control district official Gary Coover said Wednesday he has put a survey crew on the ditch and underpass to gather information. He said he should have the data analyzed "within a week."

"This way we will know for sure," Coover said, "and it will show whether the culvert work done has either hurt or helped the situation."

All parties at the meeting  
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## Houston house-buyers find loan money hard to secure

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Chris and Susan have lived in Houston for a year and a half. Their apartment has become increasingly noisier and more crowded. There is no place for their one-year-old son to play safely. No dogs are allowed. And a new baby is on the way.

Chris and Susan decided to solve these problems by buying a new home. But they soon discovered a new set of problems when they began looking at homes currently on the Houston market. "Most of the houses we liked were totally out of our (financial) reach," Chris said.

The 24-year-old fence salesman said they were ready to buy when they started looking at houses. "We had saved some money for a down payment, and were going to get additional help from our parents."

The couple found a house that was perfect for them. "It wasn't all that big, and it cost \$74,000.

We kept looking. We weren't prepared for the prices. But the further out (of town) we went, the less we had to pay. We finally found a three-bedroom house with 1,200 square feet for \$50,000. It is like a big apartment."

Chris and Susan are typical of hundreds of families who have felt the discouragement of dealing with Houston's inflated real estate market. A tremendous influx of people into the Houston metropolitan area — at the rate of some 1,500 a week — has glutted an obstinate market with frustrated homebuyers. Apartment occupancy in Houston approaches 90 percent as people seek living quarters.

But many people are not happy with apartment living. They prefer the individuality of their own plot of land, a home which they can decorate and security for their belongings. Most important, they want something to show for the money they spend each month on housing.

Others, depending on their

financial situations and their desire to "move up" to more prestigious homes, feel a need to buy larger houses.

Many prospective home buyers would like their homes to reflect increased earning capacity. But in today's market, any salary increase is dissipated by decreased buying power. "It is like a treadmill," said Chuck Boyer, president of the Red Carpet (real estate) Houston Council. Boyer added that his customers are "frustrated," and that they don't feel comfortable with the outlay of money necessary to buy a home.

There is no simple explanation of how the problem of rates and financing occurred. Many things affect the high cost of loans today, ranging from the nation's overall economy to government spending to OPEC.

Dr. Thomas Mayor, economics professor at UH, said "Americans are so ignorant. Half of them blame labor unions or business (for the economic problems). No

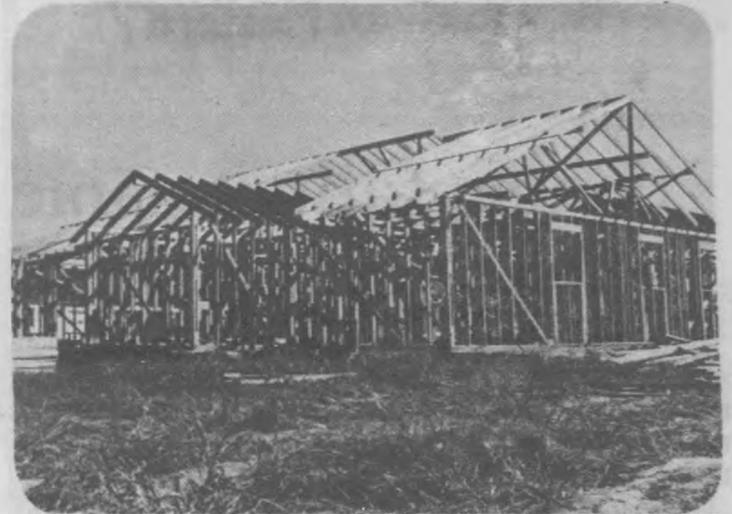


Photo by ROGER SMITH

### Market puts squeeze on young families

competent economist believes that. Those institutions haven't changed in 15 years. Government policy has."

Although a lot is said about prime interest rates, they actually are only an indicator of a money lender's relationship to a commercial borrower.

Edward Godwin of Mortgage and Trust said "The prime interest rate doesn't directly affect the financing of homes. Homes need long-term financing, usually for a period of 30 years. We have

the same trend in long-term and short-term rates."

Godwin added that thrift institutions (like savings and loan associations) normally get their money from short-term investments (passbook accounts and short-term money market certificates). These institutions borrow money from people on a short-term basis and lend on a long-term basis. When short-term rates go up, it affects long-term rates.

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## Kitchen use off limits to foreign students at fair

By LANNY DUMBAULD

The privately owned UC food service has forbidden use of UC kitchen facilities to foreign students during the International Food Fair.

Ron White, director of Mannings Food Service in the UC, said he would, however, allow international students to bring food into the UC if they give him the name and description of each dish in writing.

White said he had contacted Zurich American Insurance Company, which handles liability insurance for Mannings, and said he was informed that he would likely not be covered if he allowed students access to the facilities.

"It's a technical and legal thing. If they accept full liability they can do it," said White, who was safety coordinator for Saga Food Services before working for Mannings.

"I will stick by my guns unless

my insurance company or the university says otherwise," he said.

Although UC facilities have been used in previous Food Fairs, White said the Mannings director at that time had let students use the UC facilities "out of the goodness of his heart."

"Melvin Busby (former director of Food Services) was a nice guy who let them do it out of the goodness of his heart," White said. "I'd like to be a nice guy

and let them do it, but I've got a certain responsibility to my job."

At a meeting of the UC Policy Board's Foods Services Committee Wednesday, committee member Bert Woodall concurred with White's stand on the matter.

"Mannings has every right to know what food is being brought into the UC," he said, referring to the exclusivity clause in the Mannings-UH contract which gives Mannings exclusive right to serve food in the UC.

The International Student Organization, which had challenged White's actions, could not be reached for comment.

International Activities Advisor Jenny Lynn said, "The international students are not happy with Mannings because they have to go to Mannings each time they want to hold an event."

She added that negotiations are presently underway with Mannings to streamline food clearance procedures.

### Kennedy scores landslide victory as students' most-hated politician

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### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Fair and cool tonight with mild afternoons until Friday. High today in the 80's with tonight's low in the 50's.



Have You Tried Mustard?

Editorial:

## Senate failure came at unfortunate time

The Students' Association senate effectively has allowed the Residence Halls Policy Board to die at a time when it is needed most, and students in the residence halls are the undeserving losers as a result of this ineptitude.

Last month, *The Daily Cougar* reported blatant unsanitary conditions in the Moody Towers cafeteria, which is operated by ARA food service. A number of students have gotten angry over the situation, but Monday the senate essentially neutralized the only voice the dorm residents had.

A bill to reorganize the membership of RHPB now is in the senate. Currently, five elected students and five appointed students comprise part of RHPB. The measure calls for all the student members of the board to be appointed by SA, and came from the board's dissatisfaction with the performance of its elected members.

The senate's Student Life Committee, chaired by Sen. Greg Edwards, has been fumbling with the bill for weeks. Members of the committee claim the bill never was formally introduced, and hence have tried to wash their hands of the matter.

But this is a technicality, and is a weak excuse for the committee's ineptitude. The fact is, those senators knew that such a bill existed, and that RHPB was stymied until the matter was resolved.

SA President Ed Watt tried to get the senate to bypass the lethargic Student Life Committee (it hasn't had a quorum in weeks) and decide on the matter Monday. He has delayed making his appointments to RHPB pending the results of the dorm elections (if any). This, he feels, will enable him to appoint qualified dorm students who might lose an election.

This strategy is fine under normal circumstances, but the senate committee's incompetence has been abnormal. Watt now is in a situation where he has to make all his appointments as soon as possible, elections or not. A delay on his part will only make the problem worse — RHPB needs to get going now.

There may be one good thing which has come out of this incident. The failure of the Student Life Committee itself has proven that appointments are more effective than elections.

Commentary:

## Suicide is not the correct answer

By IRMA CAMARILLO

There are 22,000 reported suicides in the U.S. each year. Many authorities believe the actual number is many times larger. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among adults and the third leading cause of death among persons from 15 to 19 years of age. Most suicide attempts are made by women; most successful suicides are men.

Houston is a growing city with a growing suicide rate. According to Gary Nathanson, statistical analyst for the Houston Police Department, there were 599 suicide attempts and 178 successful suicides last year.

The figure for successful suicides also includes deaths from drug overdose, whether intentional or unintentional. In the two previous years combined there were 1,241 attempted suicides and 426 were successful.

Failure or fear of failure is the decisive factor in trying to commit suicide. The fear of failure in a certain area is accompanied by other chief characteristics of potential suicides. Depression, with all its symptoms, is the most prominent, but not the only sign. Anger, hostility, rejection, are also typical, as are feelings of inadequacy, incapability. There are also obvious clues, such as actual verbal threats to kill oneself, or hoarding pills or drugs.

There must be a response to the person's basic needs. A friend, relative, or a professional counselor can help up to a point. Many times human efforts and human love are not enough.

High school and college students by the thousands are committing suicide because their search for the meaning of life has left them confused and bitter and the only antidote is to accept life

as a gift from God.

One must come to understand that even "perfect" people despise life at some time. These people may be people who have no questions; people who appear well adjusted and successful. They may even be people who outwardly know who they are; yes — even people with "perfect" knowledge — really do not know their souls.

Is it surprising that the Bible talks about being let down by those called friends and lovers? Hasn't everyone experienced that deep hurt of getting kicked or rejected by those you thought loved you? If so, what do you do? End it all? No, inside of everyone of us God has put in us an innate desire to live. It is this desire that helps many of the potential suicide victims to turn to Jesus for help when all else fails. When your last friend has turned his back on you, there is one who cares.

Letters:

## Reader wants experimentation

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your latest piece of journalistic mediocrity (9-14-79, "Wake Up Out There"). It provided a rare opportunity to read a magnificent statement of the painfully obvious while displaying your own personal brand of tunnel vision: So, the students are comatose, eh? Well, of course they are, and have been for some time; the difference is that now *The Daily Cougar* helps

to keep them that way.

As editor, you are in the best possible position (Read "most visible") to draw attention to the multitude of ills that plague the school, and with your fine understanding of your audience, should see that the material must be presented in a different fashion in order to generate some kind of response. *The Cougar* is supposed to be a lab, which connotes experimentation and the subsequent

possibility of innovation. Please, then, tell me WHY *The Cougar* is a third-rate caricature of the straight newspapers? We already have two issues daily of the *Chronicle*, plus the *Post*, so why do you not abandon such a tired, staid, strait-laced version of objectivity and use what little imagination you might have?

You and your paper are boring and spineless, and as long as you persist in this vein, YOU will be contributing to the pall of apathy that hangs over this campus like a huge, rancid fart.

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Editor's note: We would be interested in knowing what your "different fashion" entails. Until someone comes up with something better, we'll stick to the boring format of dealing with the multitude of university problems in a straightforward manner.

## NOVA taste bad as 'Hustler'

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my strong disapproval of last week's "NOVA" supplement. I imagine that more tasteful material appears in *Hustler* magazine. *The Cougar* receives its funding from this institution and is therefore responsible to it. Today's issue reflects an outright denial of that responsibility. It's a good thing for you and your staff that *The Cougar* is not subject to a paying market where the choice to obtain entails more than a brief pause in one's between-classes routine. The only things that are consistently

worthwhile in *The Cougar* are "Doonesbury" and the UFS crosswords puzzle, and I'd not give two cents for them. I'm sure that I'm not alone.

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## Editorial, journalistic excellence praised

To The Editor:

Thank you for your excellent editorial entitled "academics loses to regents' choice of Commander" which appeared in the Sept. 13, 1979 issue of *The Daily Cougar*. I have not seen a better statement

of the academic problem which currently faces this institution. This is an excellent example of first rate journalism.

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Nov. 6 election

# Registration ends Sunday

By BOB ENGLER  
Staff Writer for the Cougar

Sunday is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming city elections, and county offices will be open all weekend to help people make the deadline.

The Harris County voter registration office, located on the second floor of the Harris County Administration Building, 1001 Preston St., will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Mail-in registration cards must be postmarked by midnight Sunday.

Anyone who is 18 years old, and has lived in Texas since Sept. 7 may register to participate in the Nov. 6 election, providing his right to vote has not been suspended.

The election will be the first test of Houston's new 9-5 city council arrangement. Nine council members will be chosen from single-member voting districts, and the remaining five seats will be represent a citywide constituency.

According to the city secretary's office, between 75 and 80 candidates have already announced their bids for the 14 city council seats to be contested.

However, not as many people have registered with the Harris County office to vote this year as in the past, according to Jack Grace, county deputy tax assessor.

Grace attributed part of the decline to the state sponsored mail-in registration program. He said more people are mailing their registration cards directly to Austin now that the state is paying the postage. However, he said registration was no greater than normal, despite Houston's new political structure.

More than 933,000 people will probably be registered to vote in November, Grace said. However,

he declined to speculate on how many people will turn out to vote. In two recent referendums, 11 percent of the voters passed the 9-5 plan, and 7 percent approved the \$395 million bond issue.

However, there has apparently been little voter registration activity on the UH campus. Only two of five student organizations surveyed recently have done any registration work.

Dave Frederick, president of the College Republicans, said that organization has distributed about 150 registration cards so far. Although they are targeting for the 1980 elections in their registration drive, he said mail-in cards are available at the College Republican office in the UC Underground.

The Gay Resource Service also distributed cards at its meeting last week according to a GRS representative who asked to remain anonymous. However, he said the GRS did not plan to make a campus-wide registration drive.

Renee Ellisor, president of the Black Student Union, said the BSU had planned to set up a registration table in the UC this week, but forgot to make reservations for an area there. Ellisor said the BSU helped register between 300 and 400 people last year, but doubted anything would be done this year.

Martin Weiser, president of the Young Democrats, said the group was reorganizing, and had not done any voter registration work so far. He said the YD would discuss the topic at its next meeting, but doubted anything would be started before Sunday's deadline.

Concilio, the umbrella organization for Chicano student groups at UH, "has not planned anything yet" for registration drives, according to its president, Thomas Rodriguez.

The University Feminists were also included in the survey, but no one from that organization was available for comment.

## new Summary

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday it believes one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge.

PHILADELPHIA — Pope John Paul II, welcomed "home" Wednesday to this historic city he had visited in the 1976 Bicentennial, admonished Americans to follow the strict moral standards of their past.

WASHINGTON — Juanita M. Kreps, the nation's first female secretary of commerce, submitted her resignation to President Carter Wednesday, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

HOUSTON — Fire fighters risked their lives Wednesday to relieve mounting pressure caused by a chemical reaction inside a tank truck that sent 10 men to the hospital and forced the evacuation of about 1,000 persons.

# Kennedy wins campus election, named most-hated political figure

UH students paid \$21 to hate Ted Kennedy during the UH College Republicans "Hate-a-Politic" election on the steps of the UC.

At a penny a vote, students were given a chance to choose their most hated political or non-political figure. The proceeds of the event will go to the College

Republicans to help pay for campus speakers.

The result of the election showed Kennedy had a clear lead of 2,101 votes. "People who hate Kennedy really hate him," College Republican member David Frederick said. He said the votes against Kennedy were "coming in dollars instead of pennies."

Well behind Kennedy in second place was a surprise candidate, UH student and Pi Kappa Alpha member Jett Minton. One individual paid \$4 for Minton, a record for the day.

Distantly trailing Minton in third place was Ronald Reagan with 744 votes; followed by Madeline Murray O'Hare with 660; Governor Jerry Brown with 591; Patricia Reed, Secretary of the College Republicans UH branch, with 524; disco with 506; Jimmy Carter with 438; T. Edward Bell with 351; George Wallace with 244; Jane Fonda with 172; plus a number of local, national and international political figures, religious leaders, students, musicians, dictators, and sportscasters.

The event raised over \$86 for the UH College Republicans. According to Frederick, the money will be used to pay for advertising U.S. Rep. Bill Archer's recent visit to UH, a future visit by U.S. Rep. Ron Paul and a possible future visit by former Texas Gov. John Connally.



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Preliminary results come in

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# Behavior caused by PCP most bizarre

By JOSE L. GARCIA  
and LARRY A. GUERRERO

It is known as angel dust, hog, dummydust, monkey tranquilizer, rocket fuel, Super Weed, crystal, sheets, killer weed, tic-tac, peace pill (PCP) and crystal joints (CJ's). In the Houston area PCP masquerades as just "T" or "TH-C." One of the main reasons PCP is on the increase is the misconception of its being the cannabis extract or just THC. Whatever synonym or acronym one may find, PCP has devastated many cities and has created more problems than all other drugs combined.

The drug was marketed by Parke-Davis as Sernylan R in the early 1950's. Its initial intention was for it to be a tranquilizer or sedative. PCP underwent human clinical trials as an anesthetic during delivery for pregnant women. The anesthetic properties were tremendous, however, and the bizarre side effects experienced were: agitation, excitement, disorientation and exaggerated hallucinations sometimes leading into violent psychotic behavior.

Because of the extreme side effects PCP was never marketed for human consumption but became a Schedule II controlled substance for large animals such as elephants and hippos. So the drug never entered the market for human consumption but through the greed of a veterinarian, PCP became an abused drug in California.

PCP is the "garbage" drug of the streets in that it causes more bizarre behavior and physical upsets than any other drug. What makes it such a dangerous drug is the inability to clamp down on its control because of its readily accessible production and distribution by the street chemist.

PCP is seen on the streets in a

rainbow of colors because of contaminants, adulterants (substances added to dilute PCP), and poor quality control. In pure form PCP appears as a snowy white powder resembling talcum powder. Houston's PCP appears as a pink, grey or yellowish to off-white powder.

Variations of PCP include different forms and combinations, usually with LSD, cocaine or procaine. For these reasons, Phencyclidine is a dangerous drug.

Lactose and quinine are used as diluents to increase the bulkiness of the powder, in effect stretching the amount of active ingredient to be put into the hands of many more victims. Strychnine, a poison, is added at times to create a "flash" sensation due to its central nervous system effects.

PCP can be injected, snorted (inhaled), smoked or absorbed through other mucous membranes. Injection of PCP offers the user the fastest method of getting "high," but it is also the fastest way to die. Clandestine labs have no government or state agencies checking for quality control, so what you may be injecting may be highly contaminated and it usually is. So dosage is an integral part of survival after use with PCP.

PCP's usual method of administration is by smoke inhalation with marijuana so as to avoid over-dosing and to have additive effects with the marijuana. Some users use "osmosis" to get high by wetting their fingertips then dipping them into the PCP and placing their fingertips to their eyeballs, allowing the eyes' fluid to mix with the powder permitting PCP to be absorbed.

The observable symptoms of PCP intoxication range from a mild "spaciness" to a catatonic

state of zombie-like rigidity. In large doses (10 to 20 mg) striking side effects occur: vomiting, sweating, flushing, drooling, distorted vision and exaggerated numbness contributing to a sense of impending death. Doses higher than 20 mg can produce seizures or coma and death.

Of course, we have to understand that these are classical symptoms of "pure" PCP and not the watered-down version found on the streets. Therefore most people who have had an

experience with adulterated PCP would exhibit the less severe symptoms just described, depending on the actual amount of PCP injected and the particular method of administration.

"Coming down" on PCP is where violence will occur, if it does occur. The user wants nothing to do with sensory stimulation because he is hallucinating and his sense of perception and time are not functioning correctly. Therefore, the user can be spotted because he

will appear to the observer as being paranoid of his sensory surroundings.

CAUTION should be used in trying to relate to the user at this time because he can not rationally relate to what is real and what isn't. Do not try to approach him or make any fast moves. Because of the hallucinations, you may be considered by the user as harmful, therefore he will try to hurt you or run. Use soothing talk and try to isolate his sensory surroundings until help can arrive.

## United Way reveals method for paycheck gift collection

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH United Way fund raisers announced a new contribution system Wednesday which will allow banks to automatically send a prescribed amount of money from contributors' bank accounts to the United Way each month.

Dr. Jerrold Packler, the UH United Way campaign coordinator, said the new system is the university's answer to payroll deduction methods used by various corporations.

Packler said state law forbids deductions from state payrolls for contributions, in which a prescribed amount of money is automatically taken out of a contributor's monthly salary.

He said the new system will be more convenient to United Way contributors.

He hopes \$50,000 will be raised this year from UH. Last year UH faculty and staff members gave over \$39,000 to the United Way, according to Packler. Thirty-four percent of the UH Central

Campus staff and faculty contributed to the United Way last year, as opposed to 88 percent from the UH Downtown College faculty and staff, he said.

Many people do not wish to give to the United Way because they do not understand where the contributions go, Packler said. He said contributors can designate any United Way agency to receive their contributions.

Packler said another problem is that some UH United Way volunteers have an anti-United Way attitude. He said some people feel they have been "stuck with a volunteer position" in the United Way.

Packler urged campus Chancellors to appoint faculty

members to United Way committee who "have a positive attitude to the United Way."

The United Way has set a campaign goal of \$23,491,739 for contributions from Harris, Fort Bend, Montgomery and Houston counties, which is a 12.8 percent increase over the amount raised last year.

Allen Larsen of the United Way said the increase is due to inflation and the rapid growth of Houston. He said the number of contributions in this region have decreased over the past few years, although the average amount of each contribution has increased.

The United Way provides over 223 services in Harris, Montgomery and Fort Bend Counties.

## Towers pep rally set

Everyone who's anyone will be hollering to kill at tonight's pep rally at 6 p.m. in front of Moody Towers.

To fuel the spirit against Baylor, Yamin's has donated a keg of cougar juice, which the cheerleaders will award to the group that earns the highest grades for go-get-'em punch.

Last time, the V Brothers got the honor, and before them, the twelfth floor girls won.

Frisbees good for a free mug of cougar juice at Yamin's will be passed out while they last.

All a thirsty student needs to do is get some friends together and plan some rousing yells and cheers. The more people turn out, the more exciting the competition will be and the better the beer will taste afterward.

And if the spirit keg and the free frisbees can't set the crowd on fire, that winning combination

of the Cougar Band, the Cougar Dolls, Shasta, the Buggy Beauties and the Mascot will do it.

So get out there and show that Shasta spirit and let's beat Baylor!

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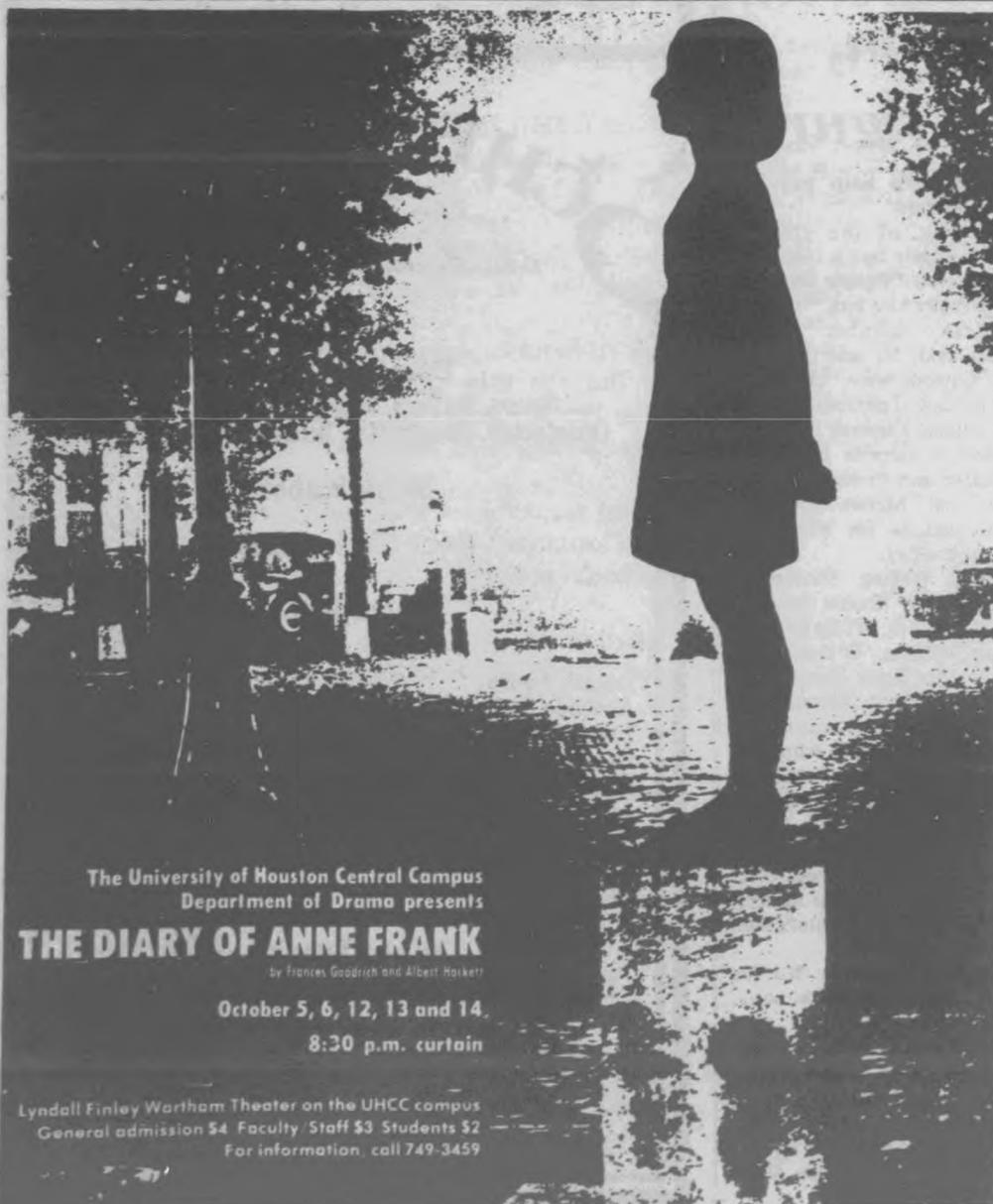
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'COME, COME, MR. LUSH, I THOUGHT THAT A DISTINGUISHED INVESTIGATOR SUCH AS YOURSELF WOULD HAVE FIGURED IT OUT BY NOW.' SAYS THE SILVER-TONGUED BLIMP. 'WHY I HAD MISS WURLITZER HIRE YOU TO FIND THIS YOUNG LADY WHO HAS STOLEN SOMETHING WHICH RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO ME.' 'YOU BEAST!' CRIES GLORIA; THAT CROWN IS MINE, ALL MINE!'



BUT YOU ARE MISTAKEN, SAYS LARGGE. 'I PAID MR. SCHNORR IN GOOD AMERICAN CURRENCY FOR THE CROWN, AND NOW I MUST COLLECT IT.' I SEE MOVEMENT OUT OF THE CORNER OF MY EYE. THE UGLY MIDGET IS FLASHING A HEATER THE SIZE OF HIS LEG. I GRAB THE SILVER ICE BUCKET FROM THE TABLE AND DASH HIS BRAINS INTO THE CARPET.



# Dibrell and Bell

by Garry Trudeau

# DOONESBURY

WHY ARE HENRY GRUNWALD AND THE OTHER EDITORS OF 'TIME' SO INFATUATED WITH KISSINGER? NEW YORK SOCIAL CRITIC IRV BELL EXPLAINS.



OKAY, LOOK, THE GUY'S CLEARLY A BARR CRIMINAL, BUT WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT NAMES LIKE KISSINGER OR ROCKEFELLER OR BUNDEY, YOU'RE TALKING INNER CIRCLE.



AT THAT LEVEL, THE FACT OF POWER AND ITS EFFECTIVE USE MEAN MUCH MORE THAN MERE MORAL CONSIDERATIONS. THE HEIRS OF HENRY LUCE UNDERSTAND THAT.



IS THERE ANYTHING THE AVERAGE GUY CAN DO ABOUT IT? SURE, SPEAK OUT. CRASH THEIR DINER PARTIES. ANYTHING TO KEEP THE PRESSURE ON.



# ETC. ETC. ETC.

## Today

**UH CHEERLEADERS** will lead a pep rally for the UH-Baylor game at 6 p.m. in front of Moody Towers. Cougar band, Cougar mascot, Sonny Yates, UH cheerleaders, Cougar Dolls, Buggy, Shasta will be there. Plus, Frisbees! Everyone invited. Go Coogs!

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION** will meet to plan activities from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Regents Room, UC. Open to all individuals interested.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will have an organizational meeting from 3 to 4 p.m., Room 111, E. Cullen Building. Open to all interested persons.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and PRE-DEB, PRE-DEB SOCIETY** will have a CPR training course from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meet in lobby of College of Optometry. \$1 fee for maintenance of equipment. Open to all interested UH students.

**PHARMACY COUNCIL** will have a meeting and election of officers from noon to 1 p.m., Room 123, S&R 1. All Pharmacy Council representatives please attend for the election of officers.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have an executive council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

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

**EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER and STATISTICS LAB** will conduct two workshops on how to use the computer in social science research. Session 1: Oct. 3 or 4; Session 2: Oct. 10 or 11. Sessions will be from 1 to 3 p.m., Room 442, Farish Hall. Each session offered twice. Free. Open to all.

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

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

## Tomorrow

**BAHA'I CLUB** will have its weekly meeting at 2 p.m., Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

**ORGANIZATION OF VIET-NAMESE STUDENTS** will have a "Get Together" party at 5 p.m., Cougar Den. Open to all Viet students at UH.

**IEEE STUDENT CHAPTER** will have a meeting at noon, Room 214, T-2 (Technology Building). Open to all students interested in joining IEEE.

**STUDENT SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS** will have a general business meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Cullen Building. Open to all pharmacy, pre-pharmacy students and faculty.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have a Friday Prayer at 1:30 p.m., Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a "Frontier II" Retreat at Camp Cullen on Lake Livingston from Oct. 5 to 7. \$15 fee. Open to all. For reservations, call Sr. Marygrace Peters, 749-1797.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have its annual regional convention with main theme being "Unity in Islam," Oct. 5, 6 and 7, 2nd floor, UC. Free. Open to all. Hours: Oct. 5, 6 to 10:30 p.m.; Oct. 6 and 7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Soon

**DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC.** will hold a dance on Oct. 6 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Houston Room, UC. There will be a \$1 charge and it is open to the public.

**U OF H MENSA** will have a qualification test on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be a \$10 test fee

and it is open to everyone interested in joining Mensa.

**CHICANO PRE LAW** will have a meeting on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Balfic Room, UC. Open to all interested and members.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a meeting on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at Room 105 in the Religious Center. All are welcome.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS** will have a speaker from Price Warehouse on Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to black accounting majors.

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION** will have an October meeting on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. at the student lounge in the Fine Arts Bldg. Open to all art students.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE** will have a Po-Boy sale on Oct. 9 from 10:30 to 2:30 at S&R & Agnes Arnold.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a meeting on Oct. 9 at Noon in Room 105 at the Religious Center. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold a Latinos Catolicos Unidos Meeting on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. There will be a \$2.50 charge and it is open to all.

**U OF H MENSA** will have a Science Fiction Film Show on Oct. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Rm., UC. Open to everyone.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Newcomer's Discussion Group each Wednesday from Noon to 1 p.m. in Room 203 at the Religious Center. Open to all freshmen, transfer students, new grad students, etc.

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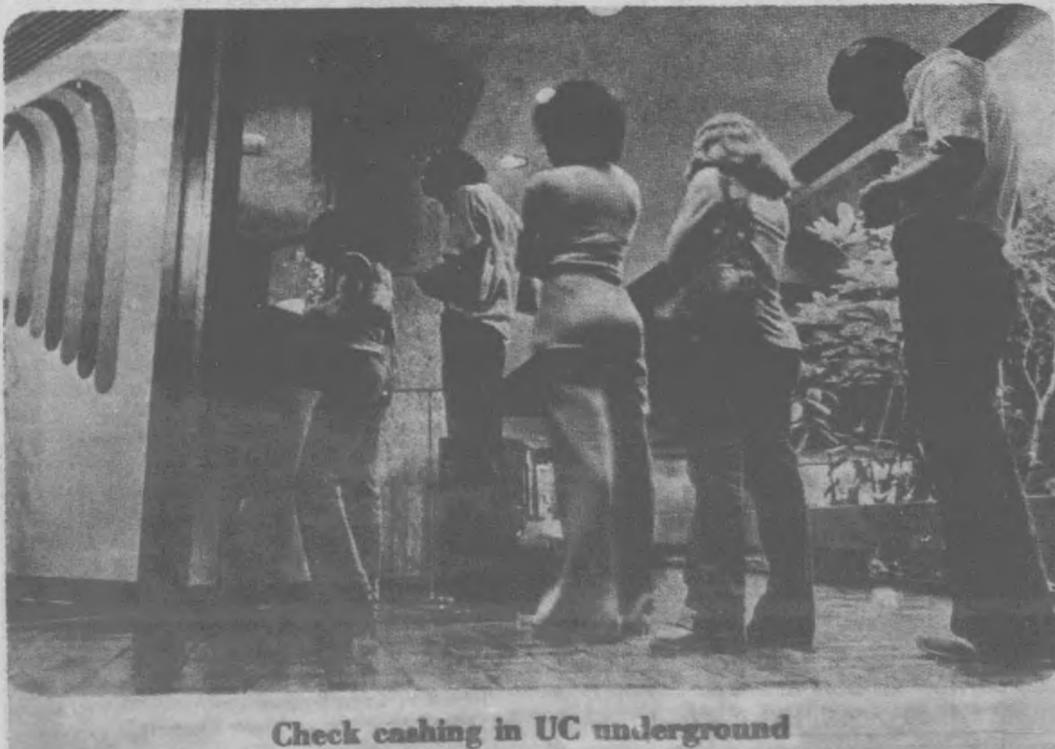
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# SPORTS WEEK

The women's volleyball team will host 19 teams in the 13th annual UH Invitational Oct. 12-13. Participating will be University of Texas-Arlington, Illinois State, Texas Tech, New Mexico State, Southwest Missouri State, Lamar, Purdue, Texas, Sam Houston State, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Oral Roberts, Illinois, Texas A&M, Baylor, Ohio State, Kansas State and North Texas State.

The nationally-ranked Cougars won third place in the third annual Brigham Young Invitational Sept. 27-29. UH advanced through pool play and defeated BYU in the quarterfinals 7-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9. Houston lost to Long Beach State in the semi-finals 8-15, 8-15, 8-15. To win third

place, UH defeated Portland State University 15-8, 8-15, 15-10, 15-4.

The Cougars will travel to Lamar on Oct. 4-5. The next home game is Oct. 11 against Pitt at 7:30 p.m. in Melcher Gym.

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UH women's cross country team will travel to Denton Oct. 12 to participate in the North Texas State Invitational. On Oct. 20, the team will compete in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women relay at Georgetown. Freshman Kirchen Hagenlocher was again the top UH finisher as she came in second at the UH Invitational Sept. 28. She ran the three-mile event in 17:52.

## Akers says Goodson earned scholarship with Missouri win

(AP)—Coach Fred Akers disclosed Wednesday that walk-on kicker John Goodson had earned a scholarship with his performance in Texas' 21-0 victory over Missouri last Saturday.

The victory enabled Texas to hold onto No. 4 in the national college football poll, while the loss dropped Missouri from No. 5 to No. 15.

Goodson, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound sophomore, tied Russell Erxleben's school record for a single game with four field goals against Missouri. His field goals

were for 23, 50, 35 and 25 yards.

His high, long kickoffs also helped pin Missouri in its end of the field. The Tigers crossed midfield only once on its own power.

"The kickoff team was probably the most spectacular of any of our units," Akers told the Longhorn Club.

Akers noted Goodson's fourth field goal as he narrated Texas-Missouri game films and commented, "That got him a school record (tie) and also got him a scholarship."

# SPORTS

## Future bright for Williams

By **CHUCK O'NEALL**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

After a successful '79 recruiting year, Coach Guy Lewis' cagers are preparing for the start of fall practice October 15. One of Lewis' prize recruits is Robert Williams, a flashy 6'2" point guard from Houston Milby High School.

Williams had an outstanding career at Milby, as did his cousin Ken "Juice" Williams who is currently one of the co-captains of this year's team. Robert averaged 28 points and seven assists a game his senior season at Milby.

After a superb junior year, Williams was touted as one of the premier guards in the country his senior year. He was named to numerous high school All-America teams, and participated in six All-Star games during the summer, including Wendy's All-American Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., and Houston's Big Brothers Classic where he was named co-most valuable player.

That probably is one reason Lewis describes Williams as "a very mature freshman. Rob has always played with more experienced guys. This summer he played in six post season classics, a combination which has helped him mature more rapidly than others."

Williams narrowed his choices to Houston and San Francisco, after receiving over 200 scholarship offers.

"It (recruiting) was very tough, especially telling coaches that you're not interested in their school. A couple of reasons I chose Houston was I really feel we could have a championship team, and it is close to home," he smiles.

Lewis compares Williams to former UH great Otis Birdsong in that, "Rob has a knack for getting the ball wherever it is, and sticking it in the hole like Bird-

song used to do."

"Robert is an ideal point guard for a running team. He is an excellent assist man, penetrates well, and can pull up for the jump shot if the middle is clogged. I would say he is a complete offensive player." Lewis will not have to wait too long for his season to start as the Coogs open with Arizona Nov. 30, and Arizona State on Dec. 3. Both are in Hofheinz Pavilion.



## Horns vs. Aggies?

A more than friendly rivalry between the University of Texas and Texas A&M over the years was renewed in part last Sunday in the Astrodome between the Oilers Earl Campbell (34) and Cleveland Browns linebacker Robert Jackson (56). Earl played for Texas, Robert played for the Aggies. Both were All-America in their senior years at their respective schools. They will probably meet again Dec. 2 in Cleveland when the Oilers make a visit to the Browns' territory. A face-mask penalty was not called on Jackson.



### INTRAMURALS

This past weekend's flag football schedule was limited to Sunday action due to the Houston vs. West Texas State game on Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless, the games that were played were full of action. Phi Delta Chi's quarterback Mike Maraldo led his team to a 14-0 win over faltering Paper Chasers II. Maraldo had a 32 yard touchdown run and connected with Paul Theiler for a 10 yard T.D. Fighting Iris continued to roll with a crushing 28-0 victory over Tulsa. The Iris was led by Mike White's 45 yard touchdown bomb to Don Hembree. Theta Tau threw the book at the Legal Eagles to win 36-0. Kevin Rigby of Theta Tau had touchdown runs of 1, 60, and 25 yards. Steve Badeaux of Kappa Psi connected with Danny Hughes on scoring strikes of 60, 30, and 25 yards to pace his team to a 26-20 win over Scleral Spurs. The Spurs were led with 3 touchdown strikes from Jeff Fisher. HRMS crushed Pi Sigma Epsilon, 39-0. Lew Entricht, Dean Stanke and Rusty Wallace led HRMS on offense while Rod Druen had an interception for a 22 yard touchdown run. Mr. Meanor was upset by ASCE in a 13-12 squeaker. A 43 yard pass from Berwin Price to Steve Delhemme put ASCE ahead 7-6. But Mr. Meanor came right back with a 52 yard touchdown bomb from Russ Munsch to Rae Leifeste. ASCE then scored on a 25 yard pass from Price to Bob Boozer to seal Mr. Meanor's fate in this seesaw battle. HPER's Jim Crane ran for 2 T.D.'s and passed to Chuck White for another to lead his team over Tyrannosaurus Lex 18-0.

Bob West connected with Morris Andress to lead Alpha Rho Chi past Delta Sigma Pi 12-0. In the one fraternity game, Lambda Chi Alpha scored on a 10 yard T.D. from Mike McDonald to Mike Bowie. The extra point was no good. Stephan McNair of Omega Psi Phi scored on a 5 yard burst and the extra point was good to win the game. An interception by David LaStrapes run back 20 yards for the score helped Pi Kappa Alpha 'B' to 14-0 win over Sigma Chi 'B'. In a game laden with interceptions Kappa Alpha 'B' eased by Sigma Nu 'B' 13-8. A 10 yard scoring strike from John Dugas to Harold "Blade" Ogden led the Kappa Alpha's to victory. The Sigma Chi Pledges continued to crush all foes with a 40-0 beating of Phi Kappa Theta 'B'. Jim McKeating had a spectacular diving catch for a touchdown to aid Sigma Chi's cause. In women's action, the Law Dees lost their No. 1 ranking to the Crescendelles on a 30-2 blitz. Amy Davis, Diane Irving and Lillie Giles led the powerhouse Crescendelles. No. 2 ranked Chi Omega's offense has yet to surface but the defense continues to shine. Francie Kinney had an unbelievable interception off the back of the intended receiver to score for the Chi

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

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



### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### Saturday, October 6, 1979

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Manglers vs. Doom Machine	1
	Taub Terrors "A" vs. Over The Hill Gang (Hornyacs)	2
	Eighth Floor Warriors vs. Stone Blue	3
	Delta Upsilon vs. Omega Psi Phi	4
12:00	Nittany Lens vs. Chemical Eng.	1
	Foxy Fovea vs. Law Dees	2
	Scleral Spurs vs. Mr. Meanor	3
	Ebony Pearls vs. Tropical Storm	4
1:00	Tau K. Epsilon vs. Sigma A. Epsilon	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi	2
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs. Phi K. Theta "B"	3
	Crescendelles vs. HPER (women)	4
2:00	Law Cause (men) vs. HUH?! (men)	1
	Taub Terror (women) vs. Laws Cause (women)	2
	Sigma Chi "B" vs. Sigma Chi Pledges	3
	Bio Grads vs. Tyrannosaurus Lex	4

#### Sunday, October 7, 1979

12:00	Armedgedoon vs. O'Glaucoma Sooners	1
	Law Jocks vs. Difurcating Enfeoffers	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Islanders	3
	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Delta Zeta	4
1:00	Corneahuskers vs. HRMS	1
	Zeroes vs. Tulsa	2
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi K. Alpha	3
	Kappa Alpha vs. Phi K. Theta	4
2:00	Crescendos vs. Los Aztecas	1
	Kappa Psi vs. ROTC	2
	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi	3
	Tropical Storm vs. HUH?! (women)	4
3:00	Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu	1
	Phuc Ups vs. Delta Spam	2
	11th Floor vs. Jerry's Kids	3
	Fighting Iris vs. Alpha Rho Chi	4
4:00	Sigma Nu "B" vs. Pi K. Alpha "B"	1
	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma	2
	HPER vs. Legal Eagles	3
	Pi Sigma Epsilon vs. Paper Chase II	4

### McDonald's

#### Players of the Week

Men

**Steve Badeaux of Kappa Psi**

Women

**Teresa Pack of Foxy Foveas**

Please contact Gilbert L. Hice, Intramural Office or call Ext. 3388

# Money scarce for housing

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"All these rates have continued to increase, reflecting inflation," Godwin said. "Inflation is one of the primary reasons rates are so high." The current rate of inflation is 13 percent.

Mortgage money has been in short supply in Houston. Texas mortgage bankers can make a large mortgage package in the form of a security, like a bond, and sell all or some part of it to a lending institution. The Texas institution will then service that package of mortgages. But until recently, the usury rate was limited to 10 percent, and it was harder to sell those mortgage packages, which were a source of funds. Texas rates were below those of other states, so Texas finance institutions would lend to borrowers from other states. The result was funds flowing out of the state to more profitable areas.

Then the state legislature passed a law effective in late August which set a floating maximum interest rate for conventional loans, which would be

## Some families are over-buying because they are confident

reestablished monthly. The interest on these loans is limited to two points above the rate of current treasury notes, but cannot exceed 12 percent.

Since this change in the usury law was implemented, there has been a slight increase in the availability of money, as investors return slowly to the Texas market.

But many experts feel the new usury law is still not adequate to attract funds to Texas in the volume needed, because national investors can still get better rates of return elsewhere.

Until recently, mortgage money in Houston was virtually nonexistent. That situation has eased a bit, but money for home mortgage loans remains tight and expensive.

To finance a single-family home in Houston today, the buyer must obtain a long-term loan which is repaid over a period of 25-30 years.

If the buyer meets specific qualifications, he can obtain a new VA or FHA loan at a current rate of 10.5 percent, or a conventional loan at a rate of 11 percent. VA and FHA loans require less down payment, lower rates and are a safer risk for the lender because they are government-guaranteed. But conventional loans are usually easier and quicker to obtain, so they are more common.

Let's say Chris and Susan, in order to buy the \$50,000 house they want, apply for a conventional loan of \$45,000, or 90 percent of the sales price of the home. Their down payment would be about \$5,000, and their approximate monthly house payment would be about \$450.

The lending institution can determine the affordability of the house for them by following this rule of thumb: a house payment cannot exceed 25 percent of the buyer's combined monthly income (Until recently the wife's income was not counted to qualify for a loan.) So the couple must have combined net earnings of about \$1,800 a month, or about \$22,000 a year net income.

Even if they can qualify for the loan, they still must decide if they are willing to pay that much for a house. They may decide to buy the house on the basis that although the price is high now, it

may be even higher in the future.

Some families, who are called the "young career market" by Fannin Bank's Glenn Harris, are overbuying because they are confident in the future of their investment. Jim Corbitt of Market Consultants said that in the buyers' attempts to "move up" they are willing to trade off priorities, like giving up an extra bedroom, for example. Boyer agreed that buyers may give up some features, but said they will not refuse to buy. "No one who is seriously looking for a home is discouraged," Boyer said.

Some people would disagree with that statement. Discouragement runs rampant among builders, buyers and lenders alike. The only people who aren't complaining are the commercial builders, one banker said. They are experiencing a "boom" in Houston, despite frequent cash "up front" costs of up to 50 percent.

The troubled money market has affected single-family home builders in different ways. Builders of homes in the range of \$35,000-\$70,000 are suffering the most, said Joe Garner, a salesman of new homes in Bear Creek.

Barry Rose, one such builder, said "I'll tell you how it's affecting my business. I'm not in it, that's what. I'm not building." Rose explained that many low-volume builders are being forced out of the market, because the high costs of labor and materials have increased the prices of houses. This causes either a buildup in the housing inventory or a cut-back in building.

Rose complained that lending institutions charge the volume builders the prime rate of interest (which is now 13.5 percent), but that "the little guys have to pay one to two points above prime. That translates to 15.5 percent interest for me to borrow money." He added that the

## "I'll tell you how it's affecting my business. I'm not in it"

building business is "always affected first and most" by a housing recession. "People will forgo buying a house before giving up a car or furniture."

One observer said that there are areas in Houston where there is too much competition for buyers. More and more small builders, who keep prices down, will be forced out of the market. The result will be increasing escalation of home prices by the big builders, he said.

In the wake of recent flooding in the area, new flood regulations are being formed which will raise development costs and drive up the prices of new homes even more.

Dr. Stanley Stansell, associate professor of finance at UH, said construction is usually measured in dollar volume. "Rates are now at a point where a project must look awfully good ... (and the builder must) anticipate a very good return on the property before he begins a project." Stansell added that for that reason a lot of marginal projects are being squeezed out.

High-volume builders do not have the financing difficulties and inventory problems of the smaller builders. Consequently, they are building more houses than ever.

But the overall view for single-family builders in Houston is grim: the National Association of Home Builders announced that total housing starts in Houston were down 20 percent in 1979 from 1978.

More and more "homebuyers" are converting into "homelookers" when they realize how expensive homes have gotten and how hard it has become to qualify for loans.

People who want to buy homes which cost under about \$60,000 can usually get FHA or VA financing. And those who want homes worth more than \$80,000 can often afford to arrange their own financing and make a substantial down payment. But the

## More and more homebuyers are converting into homelookers

"middle America" home group, wanting to buy homes near the range of about \$60,000-\$80,000, are hurt most, Corbitt said. (The average cost of new homes in Houston is \$65,000, used homes average \$69,000).

Economists say as long as inflation remains as high as it is, short- and long-term mortgage rates will also be high. "If you were lending money you'd want to cover inflation plus get a real return on your money," Stansell said.

City Councilman Louis Macey said prospective homebuyers do not care how high mortgage rates are. "They're only interested in the total payment," he said. "If (because of higher interest rates) it's a little higher, and if they can afford the monthly payment, then they'll pay it."

Lenders say that although money has been inaccessible for a long time, the change in the usury law has made conventional financing more available. And FHA and VA loans have shown an increase in applications.

One problem is that fewer people can qualify for these loans today. Home loans are down considerably from a year ago, said Paul Wallace of University Savings. "We are not actively pursuing home mortgages" at this time, he said. Wallace also noted that the period from September to December of each year is usually slower than other months.

Former Mayor Louie Welch said there was a response to the increased availability of money in August by an increase in building permits and sales. "Money is available," said the Chamber of Commerce president. "Expensive but available."

Fifty percent of all new homes in Houston are sold to people already living in Houston, who want to "move up," said Dan Sherrill of Home Mortgage Loans. He said these people are waiting for rates to fall before they buy.

Many new arrivals to Houston, however, are bringing a lot of money with them and are buying now, because they expect housing

## Housing is still ... the American Dream

prices to continue to go up. "Housing is still an extremely basic industry — the American Dream. People will sacrifice a lot in other areas to accomplish that dream," Sherrill added.

It is clear that Houston's real estate market and money problems are complicated. Wallace summed it up like this: "No one particular segment of the (Houston) economy is affected by this problem. We're all in this together (lenders, builders, buyers), and we're all hurting. We're all affected."

Tomorrow: Alternatives and Projections.

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## Free films highlight Miller's schedule

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There's hardly a more welcome word these days than this one, and since entertainment is generally something the consumer is going to get stuck for big bucks on, it's good finding entertainment at the right price.

The City of Houston's Parks and Recreation Department is taking the lead in this area with a series of free films in Miller Outdoor Theater, located in Hermann Park.

The series runs at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday throughout October. Beside the featured films, the series will include cartoons, shorts, old newsreels and drawings for Miller Outdoor Theatre t-shirts.

The first week's films begin tonight with James Bridges' "China Syndrome," a thriller from earlier this year which caught the nation's imagination since it happened in such close proximity to the nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island. Disney's "Bambi" follows on Friday with "Superman" starring Margot Kidder, Christopher Reeve and

Gene Hackman playing Saturday.

Hal Needham's "Hooper" will play on Oct. 11. Burt Reynolds stars as the world's greatest stuntman. The movie for the small set on Oct. 12 will be "Pinocchio," followed the next evening by a double feature consisting of John Ford's "Stagecoach" (starring John Wayne) and Fred Zinneman's "High Noon" (starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly and Lon Chaney, Jr.).

The third week of the series opens with Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" on Oct. 18, followed by Walt Disney's "Apple Dumpling Gang" on Friday and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a film directed by Stephen Spielberg, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Melinda Dillon on Oct. 20.

The final week of the series features Spielberg's "Jaws" on Oct. 25, "Tom Sawyer" and a double bill on the final Saturday featuring Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," and "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

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# UH actress' zeal shows

By JILL LEFFORGE

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Tina-Bess Hubbard has a tendency to catch your eye. Case in point: It's the first day of acting class. The unfamiliar faces are getting the usual second and third glances, when the professor walks in and asks everyone, one by one, to go up on stage and audition for a mythical repertory company using "how I became interested in the theater" as audition material.

Each student nervously proceeds to do so and each is as forgettable as the one before. Eventually, one of the unfamiliar faces, a thin, lithe woman with brown hair to her shoulders and eager green eyes jumps and begins her audition. After mentioning something about being from the South, she's suddenly lying flat on the floor pointing to her slightly raised left knee.

She tells the class that when she was little she always liked playing the prince in *Sleeping Beauty* because he got to move around a lot more than *Sleeping Beauty* did, and because he always got to die in such a heroic pose. She then pointed to her heroic knee, got up and went back to her seat. "Who was that???" everyone murmured, but before the month was out everyone knew exactly who Ms. Hubbard was.

She was immediately cast in "La Ronde" a UH production for the Vienna Symposium, did a stint this summer with the Houston Shakespeare Festival and now as Anne in the UH Drama Department's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* (October 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, Wortham Theater, curtain at 8:30) she is very likely to catch quite a few more eyes.

"Diary" is, of course, the play written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett based on the actual diary Anne wrote while she and her family were hiding from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II. Anne and her mother and sister eventually died in a concentration camp after their hiding place was discovered by the Gestapo, but her father, Otto survived the ordeal and published her diary after the war.

From a technical point of view, the role of Anne is a tough nut to crack for any actress. Ironically, a teenager is one of the most difficult of all characters to portray. Rarely is a teenager found with enough stage expertise to meet the challenge and youngish actresses in their twenties often find it strangely difficult to believably recreate those awkward years, but this is one of the many acting problems that Hubbard is trained to solve.

Before enrolling in the graduate theater program here, she received a B.F.A. in acting from Birmingham Southern College, a private fine arts school in Birmingham, Alabama where she appeared in "The Brothers Karamazov," "Jumpers," her first production of "La Ronde" (for which she won the Alabama Best Collegiate Actress Award), "Playboy of the Western World" and "Major Barbara."

BSC was also where and why she became a vegetarian. "It was three years of discipline, 16 hours a day. We were so active physically, that we never even had time to digest a meal. I found that if I didn't eat meat, I didn't have to worry about it."

She spent her senior year in an exchange program studying theater in England, where she

observed the Royal Shakespeare Company in rehearsal and like any good drama major, she saw 34 plays in 28 days. The rest of the time was spent at Oxford College studying the history of the English stage. So Hubbard, who is 23, said she didn't find the age factor a major problem. "I taught thirteen and fourteen year olds after I graduated and I drew a lot from them. It's also very easy for me to remember myself at thirteen, because I had a very similar relationship with my parents that Anne does. She loves her father, idolizes him and loved no else but him, hated her mother, just didn't understand her, or didn't get along with her. I had verbal battles with my mother just like Anne does with hers."

The real challenge was creating the movements of a thirteen year old, the "physical" of Anne which is what Hubbard considers

could encompass that tremendous want for people. I have a very short patience with people and so I have to play the opposite of what I am. I have to find something in me that says 'people are wonderful, the best.'

"One minute she's extraordinary, the next minute she's normal, so making the transition from the thirteen year old wild adolescent to a woman at fifteen is, well... you can read textbooks and understand the psychology of it all, but you can only use so much of that."

The whole experience of playing Anne has awakened in Hubbard a new sense of history. "It made me aware of how little I know about modern history. Now, I'm thirsty to learn when I'm living, now I realize how blind I am to my world. I don't know about humanity in my own age and time," said Hubbard.



Tina-Bess Hubbard with David Schuster

the key. "Anne moves a certain way and if you can figure out that movement, then you can figure out why she moves that way. Usually, it's the other way around, if you know why someone moves a certain way, then you can follow with the movement and paint the picture that way. But with Anne, I found it easier to let my body tell everything, because she walked a lot and had a lot to say, but nobody would listen to her, so she had to jump in their way and get right in there. I play her as having sharp movements because she's so curious she can't stay still, she's always got to find something out. She wants to be noticed and recognized, she wants to be very important. That's basically what she's about," the actress said.

What Hubbard did find difficult was understanding Anne the person, "her love for humanity. I'm not a very loving person, when it comes to all of humanity. I don't understand how a child

What she does know about although, is acting and she has no preference as to where she practices her craft, just so long as she can practice it. "I'd like to do anything, stage, academic theater, films, repertory company, anything. Acting is a freedom. I can allow myself to portray this emotion, to be in this situation and be legitimate in it, rather than allow myself to do these things or feel these things in real life. It's discovery. It's sharing a common bond emotionally that everyone has experienced. The audience can say 'I know what you're talking. I know what that is.' If it wasn't for those two hours on stage, that freedom, I wouldn't even consider this business."

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concluded the need for an overall or long range plan to solve drainage problems for not only the South Belt subdivision but for upstream and downstream residents as well.

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Farias and Mayor Lowe from Friendswood favored a plan for the Brazoria, Harris and Galveston counties to develop a

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Both Farias and Miller said that implementing a regional or sectional drainage plan is often bogged down by local cooperations and community needs. Farias said the Corps of Engineers have been working with a plan for overall drainage since 1962, but have been delayed by environmental factors and local-level revisions.

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# Unlikely poet-profs visit UH

By KATHY GRIMES  
Features Writer for The Cougar

His favorite color is grey, and he is a Boston Red Sox fanatic. She "goes a little crazy" and writes short pieces of fiction when she cannot write poetry. Thomas Lux and Carol Muske are two poet-professors on campus this week through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Neither looks like a professor, but both are.

One pictures a professor as wearing a suit, or at least a corduroy jacket with patches on the elbows. Lux, however, is wearing jeans, and a cotton shirt with the sleeves rolled up. He does concede to convention by wearing a tie. His collar-length hair constantly falls into his eyes while he waves his cigarette in answer to questions.

Muske, a 32-year-old lecturer at Columbia University at Chicago, has wavy shoulder-length hair. She is wearing a dancer's burgundy leotard with a jean skirt; she is in constant motion, like a dancer. The contrasting stereotype of the female professor dresses in pantsuits and skirts and blazers.

Besides having taught at New York University, the University of California at Irvine Graduate Writing Program and the

University of New Hampshire, Muske published her first book in 1975. *Camouflage* (University of Pittsburgh Press) is a series of Muske's poems. These poems speak of metamorphosis, of movement. Muske writes, in "Child with Six Fingers:"

*"I felt no pain when they cut it off,*

*Only a coldness like rain  
On the edge of the hand  
Where it was.*

*The ache came later.*

*It grew crooked.  
Its sense was different, sixth. . .*

*. . . instead I watch birds fly  
Thinking of wings."*

Inner feelings, says Muske, are the basis for much of poetry, but the poet must be involved in the community, to "feel its pulse."

Lux agrees with that view. In fact, he says flippantly that community involvement was the reason he became a poet. "I'm a poet because of the years of ridicule I had to endure when the Red Sox always lost to the Yankees. I just turned inward to poetry." He waves his cigarette and laughs, adding, "I guess that's really the truth."

Lux's truth concerns life and being alive. His poem "Solo Native" (Sunday, Houghton

Mifflin Company, 1979) celebrates life:

*"Suppose you're a solo native here*

*On one planet rolling, the lily  
Of the pad and valley. . .*

*You're the one thing upright  
On hind legs, an imaginer. . .*

*All this,  
And After a few chiliads,*

*From your throat a noise,  
An awkward first audible  
Called language."*

While giving lectures in graduate seminars on creative writing at UH this week, the two poets are seeing Houston. Lux is most impressed by the various Texas accents, while Muske is glad to sense a spirit of poetry in the city. Both are from New York City, where they say the poetic community gives one a feeling of "decadence and settled-ness."



Poets Carol Muske and Thomas Lux

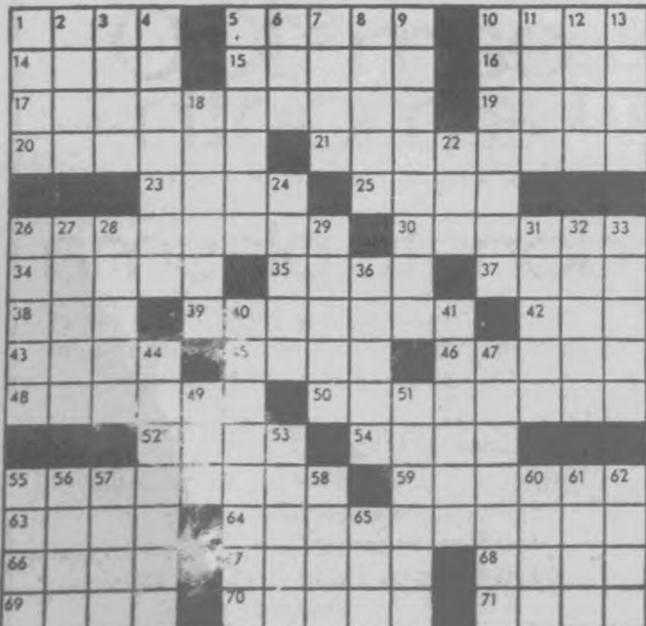
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