



SMOG enveloped the Houston Skyline last week but Mother Nature ran one of her weekend norther plays to let the sunshine in.



The DAILY Cougar

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Nov. vote likely for uni-senate

By **RENE CORREA**
Reporter

Members of the UH Governance Committee, planning the formation of the proposed University Senate, tentatively named November 15 and 16 as dates for a referendum to see whether UH wants a university senate.

The University Senate is

proposed to be the "paramount internal organization for the discussion and formulation of university policies," the constitution reads. It will be composed of senators representing students, faculty, administrators, alumni and staff.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will announce the referendum date and request an election to the

Board of Trustees.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, attended the Monday committee meeting to explain several procedures SA will have to go through to prepare for the referendum. Rogers said the student senate will have to adopt an amendment calling for the repeal of its current constitution. Students will then vote on this amendment while voting on the referendum.

If the amendment does not pass the student senate, a petition to SA by 25 per cent of those students who voted in the last election may bring about the amendment.

Rick Dawson, SA attorney general, said that under his interpretation of student senate laws, this would be correct procedure within SA for the

University Senate question to go from the governance committee to the students for a referendum vote.

Rogers said he was quite sure the student senate would not stand in the way of getting the University Senate question up for a referendum vote.

If the proposed University Senate passes in the referendum, students may file for senate positions between January 22 and 26, 1973. Students will then have elections on February 14 and 15 with run-offs on February 21 and 22. Under this schedule the first University Senate could convene on March 6.

Dr. Arnold R. Vobach, committee member, said faculty election dates would be decided in a faculty senate meeting. He anticipated no problem in getting

them to coordinate the dates with the governance committee.

Prior to the committee meeting, the date for the referendum and election had been proposed a few weeks earlier. Rogers explained that more time would be necessary before the referendum to educate the students on the University Senate through news coverage and public forums.

Also, the initial date would have placed student body elections for the University Senate on December 1, a date too close to finals to have run-offs.

The governance committee voiced a concensus for getting a referendum before the university as soon as possible. Herb Williams and Dr. Emmett Fields, committee members, said this would be better than waiting as interest would probably be less.

Club organized for area blacks

By **RANDY SONES**
Reporter

The Black Intercommunal Club was organized last week to form a link between UH and the Houston black community, Harry Taylor, pre-med sophomore and a co-ordinator for the club, said Monday.

"We want to make UH black students aware of the problems facing them in Houston and bring them together," Taylor said.

The club is presently working with the Kennedy Clinic, 302 Pierce, testing persons for possible sickle cell anemia.

Members are soliciting donations to help pay for tests, Taylor said.

The club also helps sponsor a free breakfast program for elementary school students in the Fourth Ward. They plan to expand the program city wide next year.

A 24-hour day care center for welfare mothers is also planned for next year, Taylor said.

The club is governed by an advisory board consisting of Onnie Shields, pre-med freshman, Oscar Daniels, business junior and Taylor, co-ordinators, and Corlos Lyons, sociology freshman, secretary.

"We encourage all students not extensively active in other campus organizations to join if they are willing to work," Lyons said.

The only requirement of members is that they work for a few hours a week, Taylor said. There are no dues or initiation fees, he added.

Taylor also asked interested UH organizations to join with them in their projects. Response from the UH community to the club has been good, he said.

The club will hold a business meeting followed by a party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dallas Room, UC. Plans are also being made for a series of benefit dances.



GIMME SHELTER might have been the thick cry of this bundled up bicycle as a lonely owner apparently wished to protect it from recent heavy rains.

Phone cards

Dormitory residents need to pick up their Student Billing Code cards, Residence Halls officials said Thursday.

Students need the cards to make long distance telephone calls from their dorm rooms.

Moody Towers residents can pick up their cards in Room 20, Moody Towers. Quadrangle residents' cards are in the Finance Office in the main lobby of Oberholtzer Hall.

car trouble

Long division is the name of the parking game.

Divide the number of cars authorized to park on campus (21,000) by the number of parking spaces (12,988) and we get the number of cars sharing each space on campus (1.62).

Actually, the parking situation is not all that bad, or so Traffic and Security officials say. Not all those 21,000 cars are on campus competing for spaces at one time. But to students attending 9 and 10 a.m. classes, the peak parking time, it seems all 21,000 are vying for the same space.

The spaces do exist, T&S says, but they are not in the popular convenient areas. The outer reaches of the Jeppesen lot almost always have available spots.

Despite the figures and assurances from T&S, a parking problem is an ever present aggravation to commuting students who object to a mile or so walk to and from their classes.

More spaces may not be the answer. This campus is still growing and parking lots are already taking up valuable land. Bicycles, car pools and a halfway decent Houston rapid-transit system are more realistic solutions to the growing parking problem.

To the Editor:

With a stack of heavy books in my hands and a large sketch book, I was trying to get to class. On my way a group of young men looked me over, making various advances and saying hello. I am tired of the male chauvinists on this campus.

I am not a sexual object; I am a human being. I cannot relate to another human being if he or she is going to objectify me. If men on this campus do not stop hassling me I will take drastic action.

Is it that men are so conditioned that they cannot "see" women and themselves as human beings? If so, it doesn't say much for their so-called "superior mind" myth.

Further, I understand how women and men are conditioned to be sex objects among other roles in this society. It seems to me that we need some understanding of human dynamics, but degrading women is no way to start.

187085

To the Editor:

Would someone please ask Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz where in the hell students are supposed to park if they don't need to arrive and park

on campus before 10 a.m.?

Try and find a space around 9 a.m. and you might as well park your car in Galveston and walk.
211456

To the Editor:

Reduced to the state of bitter despair, I am moved to write this letter. After looking for a parking spot for 15 minutes, I found a suitable victim. I followed him slowly as he walked to that sought-after prize, a parking spot.

As he got into his car, what rounded the corner behind him but a burpy red Mustang. As my victim backed out, I could see I was in the wrong position. My long-haired brother in the red Mustang zipped in greedily.

Moving on, running late to class now, I decided to dare and park in a no-parking zone. As I left my car up comes Traffic and Security. Back to my car, I'm cruising again, thinking of cutting class when I stumble upon a spot.

To my brother, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest his hair, the hypocrite; and to T&S, I hope all your Cushman's have flats. Why not write tickets only to those cars which really obstruct traffic? Let's be realistic about our parking situation.

147955

To the Editor:

It is clear that the folks who replied to the football hair-cutting editorial do not understand what the point is. It has nothing to do with the team's record or with football at all. Perhaps the people on campus do not realize that the football freshmen are physically held down while their heads are shaved should they disagree with the procedure. If anyone can rationalize how one person can force this on another, it should be interesting.

As instigator and investigator of this issue, I must clearly state that I am not "down on the football team" because they lost the first two games. I attend the home games and enjoy the school spirit the team promotes. But I cannot see how anyone can condone this highly illegal violation of human dignity. One person cannot force another to submit to such a demeaning practice.

It is true that some of the freshmen do not object, and even like the distinction. That's fine, anyone who wants to shave their own head has every right to. Those who don't want it done must be able to enjoy the same right.

Why can't the violated ones object now? Because they have to live with the rest of the team and if they bitch now, they are subject to harassment and embarrassment. I have talked to a long list of people on this matter and there is no doubt that this is hazing and hazing is against the law and the penalties are severe. I don't expect any player to come forward to point a finger, so, not much more will be done this year in this matter.

If the perpetuation of this practice continues to next year, there is nothing that will stop me and the other interested parties on campus from doing the only thing left and that is to press charges in state court and in student court.

Rick Brass

To the Editor:

It grieves me that Charles Vilks sees athletic prominence as a gauge of scholastic reputation and as a device for attracting students to UH.

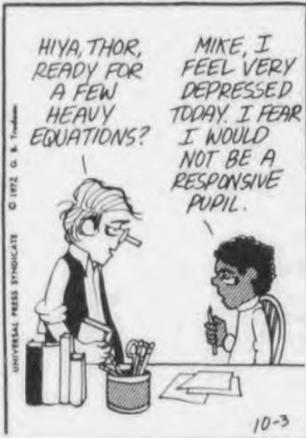
Three dollars isn't a lot of money. Seventy-five thousand dollars is.

169596



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

Voter responsibility is a term we've all heard too often; but it is a hard fact: voting IS a responsibility . . . YOURS. The responsibility of getting a registration form (and making sure you get it in on time) is yours.

If you have not received your voter registration certificate (Harris County's is white this year) back in the mail, call the Harris County Courthouse immediately. This certificate is your assurance that you are on a polling list and will be able to vote. Too frequently are the forms of young voters misfiled or not processed until after the deadline.

This happened last November and it happened last May. Don't let it happen now. Each vote is crucial . . . so be sure that you are registered.

If you have any problems in registering or getting your certificate back in the mail, call 228-8311 (County Courthouse) and ask for the voter registrar's office. If they are not helpful, call First Vote (a non-partisan, voter

registration agency) at 228-8451. Don't delay.

Here are the important dates you need to know for the November 7 election:

October 6: Last day to register if you want to vote November 7 (forms must be processed by October 6)
 October 18: Absentee voting begins at the old Fire Station

viewpoint

on the corner of Caroline and Preston.

November 3: Last day to change voter's precinct (By law you must do this if you've moved out of one precinct, or you may be denied the right to vote in your former and or your new one.)

November 7: Election Day: polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Absentee mail ballots must

be at the County Courthouse by noon. The envelope of the ballot must be notarized.

If you are going to be away from Harris County (or the county where you're registered) on November 7, if you are pregnant or physically unable to attend the polls, if you are away from the county in which you are registered: APPLY FOR AN ABSENTEE MAIL BALLOT NOW

You must call the county courthouse and ask for absentee balloting. Then you will need to send your voter registration certificate in with the application form. A ballot will be sent to you.

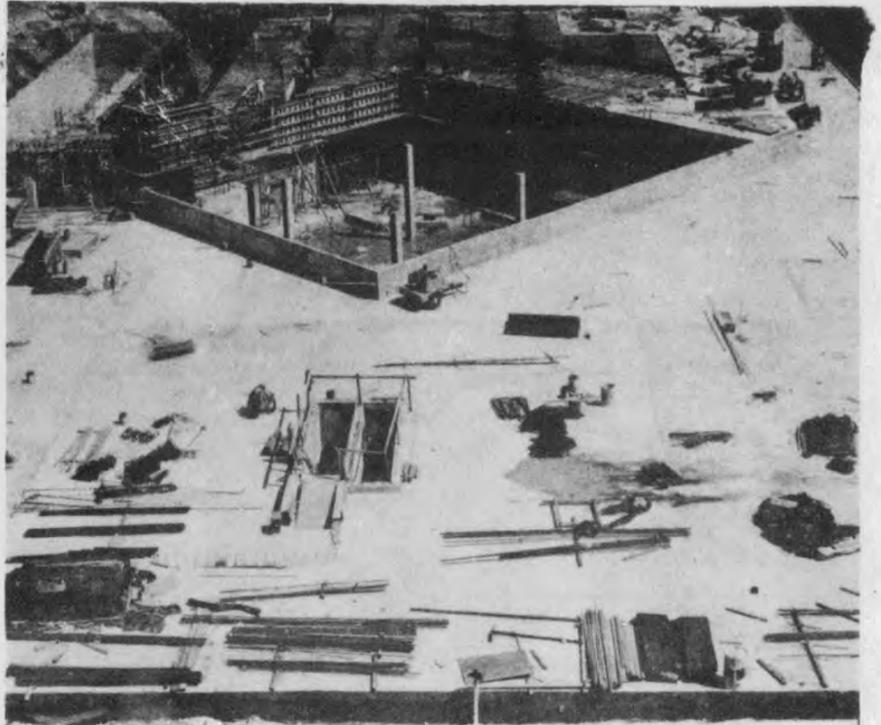
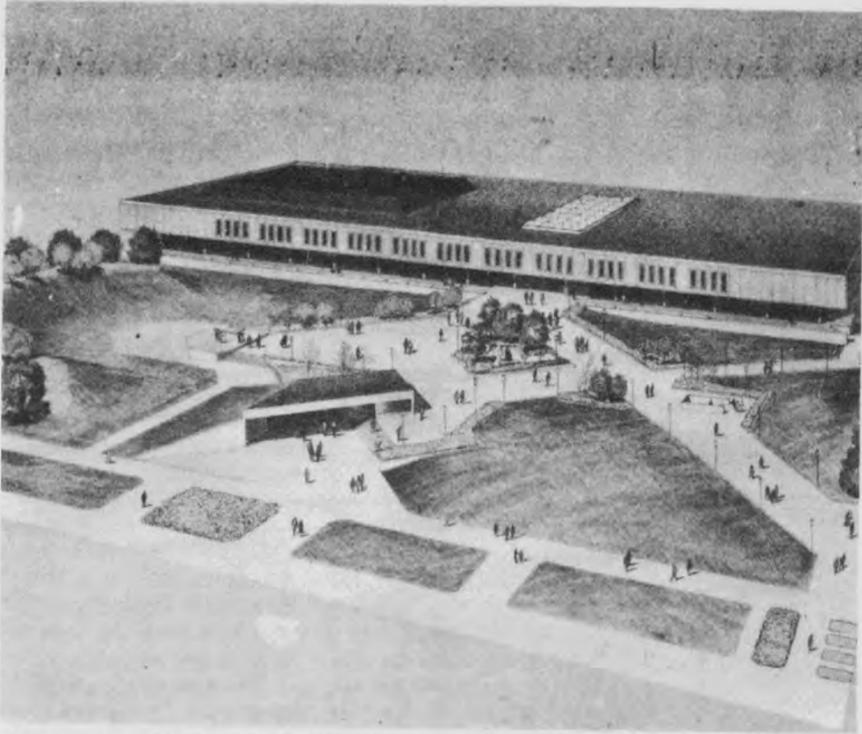
Please do not delay. Red tape, poor mail service and general inefficiency can make a great difference in November.

Registration forms are available throughout the campus, UC information desk and Campus Activities office.

First Vote desperately needs volunteers in these last few days. If you can spare some time please call 228-8451 and volunteer.

first voters responsible for registering

By NINA VACK



BEFORE AND AFTER. Workers are milling over the new \$4.6 million UC expansion project at left with hopes of coming close to the artist's conception at right by Fall 1973. Included in the project is Satellite UC

which will house a cafeteria and recreational rooms for billiards and table tennis.

UC addition ahead of schedule

By MARK MILLIS

Fall 1973 is the projected completion date for the UC expansion work currently under construction, DeWayne TeVault, staff architect in charge of Facilities, Planning and Construction, said.

This date also includes the Satellite UC, which will be located between the new Fine Arts building and the Science and Research building, TeVault said.

Bill Scott, director of the UC, said the 64,000 square foot addition to the present UC is ahead of schedule. He said the total cost for the addition and the Satellite UC will be about 4.6 million dollars.

Plans for the construction of the expansion were adopted in 1968 by Dr. William Yardley, then dean of

students. The committee responsible for submitting the plans consisted of persons affiliated with almost every branch of activity on the campus, Scott said.

TeVault said both structures are being built underground so future expansion would be possible. They are also designed so that people will be able to pass between buildings underground, he added.

The expansion, containing the same space as one floor of the present UC, will be built underground with an entrance from the ground floor of the UC and from the top of the building. A two and one-half ton elevator will carry people from the upper level to an underground lounge area finished in an international decor, TeVault said.

Scott said two amphitheater lecture halls equipped with projection equipment will be located east of the lounge area. Community showers in the rest rooms will be available for those wishing to use them, Scott said.

The Arts and Crafts department will be moved from its present location to an area in the new structure four times its present size, TeVault said. A new wood-working shop will be available, besides a dark room consisting of one room for developing film and another for printing. The print

room will accommodate five people at a time.

TeVault said a large portion of

the expansion will be set aside as offices for the Students' Association, Program Council and

Student Life. The UC offices will also be located in the new ad- (See EXPANSION, Page 12)

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DYNAMIC SIDEWALK was one of many play structures built by architectve sophomores for their class exhibit. The archies presented their creations Friday afternoon beside the architecture building.

O'Hair counters obscenity attacks

AUSTIN— (UPI) —Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair said today she will appear on the Johnny Carson show October 12 to respond to evangelist Billy Graham's claim that O'Hair sent Graham a letter filled with four-letter words.

Last week she called Graham an "out-and-out liar" and demanded rebuttal time on the Carson show. She said today a spokesman from the show had invited her to be in California to tape the show October 11, and it will be shown the following day.

The atheist leader said she had to join the Actor's Guild in order to get paid for her television appearances, and had to bill herself as a "specialty act" to belong to the guild.

"So I'm going to put my specialty act on for Johnny Carson," she said. "I have chosen to talk on obscenity, and I intend to answer Billy Graham at that time."

She said producers of the Carson show had asked her to come to California a day early

"because they want to know what I'm going to say on the show." O'Hair said she hopes to be given a 20-minute segment of the nationally telecast late night talk show.

Two weeks ago, Graham appeared on the show and commented about the letter he said he had received from O'Hair. She said no such letter exists.

She said she had written only one letter in the past to Graham's manager asking Graham's reasons for declining a proposed television debate with her. She never got an answer.

"This is an effort to impugn my integrity in dealing with national leaders," she said. "No matter how salty I get with college campus appearances, I don't write letters of that nature to the Billy Grahams of America. He has no such letter from me."

She demanded that Graham apologize, saying "Mr. Graham, you are an out-and-out liar. You know it and I know it. I intend to see that the nation knows it."

Graham has declined comment on O'Hair's allegations.

Parapsychology class open

A course studying Parapsychological research is being offered for the first time this semester by the UH Psychology Department.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines Parapsychology as "a science concerned with the investigation, by experimental means of events that are apparently not accounted for by natural law and that are considered to be evidence of mental telepathy and clairvoyance."

Growing interest shown by psychology students in classes last year prompted Dr. William G. Braud, associate professor of Psychology to develop the new course.

The class is divided primarily into two segments, Dr. Braud said. The first half deals with what exactly can be studied in Parapsychology; the events that can actually be tested.

The second half looks at what research has been done, and the findings and the conditions under which they were found, he added.

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scores on the LSAT.

FOR THE OCT. 21 LSAT, the first of the course total of 5 classes will meet on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 P.M. at the Continental Houston Hotel which is located at Main and Franklin. (Free parking in Hotel garage. (See the class schedule below) Each of the classes is approximately 4 hours in length and is taught by thoroughly trained instructors who have experience in the practice of law.

The Tuition for the Course is \$95.00. Payment in full or a check in the amount of \$10.00 as a deposit to reserve your seat in the class should be forwarded today to the address listed below. We must have received your registration by Thursday, Oct. 5. We believe this course will be very beneficial to you and are looking forward to having you as a student.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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OF TEXAS, INC.

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FOR OCTOBER LSAT
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Tues., Oct. 106:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 126:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 176:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 186:30 p.m.

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IF YOU THINK these workmen are looking for a dime lost when the Quadrangle Fountain was laid, you're wrong. Liborio Amador and Sergio Arrila were seeking a leaky water pipe Monday which developed under the fountain.

Quadrangle pool goes dry. . .again

UH's newest fountain, located in the Academic Quadrangle, will not be operating for ten days while workmen repair faulty electrical connections and leaky water pipes.

"Workers drained the 320,000 gallons of water Friday when they found a possible faulty electrical connection under a concrete slab in the pool," Warren H. Waters, UH construction manager, said Monday. "Contractors decided at this time to open the other slabs and check similar connections."

"Because of a \$500 flaw in this \$200,000 edifice, it is advisable to make fail-safe repairs at this time," Waters said. "The job is similar to a corporation such as

General Motors recalling 60,000 autos at a time for repairs that are minor, but eminently important."

This incident marks the second time in a week the pool had to be drained to meet necessary repairs. Last week, the pool was damaged by wading vandals who sat on the lighting connections, resulting in an electrical hazard.

"The pool will be completed in two weeks," Bill Wright, campus planner, said. "Completion was originally scheduled for November 15, but a break in the weather facilitated construction."

Initial digging of the reflection pool began last November but actual construction of the pool was delayed until April.

Federal rule pending on vote registration

SHERMAN, TEX.—(UPI)—Federal Judge Wayne Justice said Monday he will rule within 24 hours on the constitutionality of a state law requiring students to sign an affidavit they intend to live in a college town after graduation before they can register to vote in that town.

A clerk in Justice's office said the judge's opinion is "being typed up and will be released as soon as he gets a chance to read it and officially enter it."

Plaintiffs in the suit now are two Denton, Tex., college students, Dennis Green and Barbara Kreps, and Dick Benson, University of Texas at Austin student body president, who was an added plaintiff.

Green was denied registration on grounds he did not meet student residency requirements, while Miss Kreps was working as a deputy voting registrar who said she didn't want to follow the in-

structions of Denton-County Tax Assessor-Collector George R. Lassiter on the affidavits because she thought the law was unconstitutional.

The suit as originally filed included some Stephen F. Austin State students at Nacogdoches who were challenging a six-month residency requirement. But during a preliminary stage of the trial this requirement was dropped to 30 days and they withdrew from the suit.

Bob Bullock, secretary of state aligned himself with the student in a deposition given earlier in the case. Monday he commented:

"I don't think they're going to take over the government, but if they did I'm not sure they couldn't do a better job than my generation."

There has been at least one instance of college voting strength exerting itself in city election.

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Houston Room, UC

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 Bob Wilson—chief pharmacist of Hermann Hospital
 Dr. N. M. Ferguson—dean, UH College of Pharmacy

Stohler healthy

By STEVE MERCADAL
Sports Reporter

UH defensive end Bill Stohler, as his play in the Houston-Tulsa game has proved, is back on the right track once again.

The 1971 starter played in part of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter, making four tackles and three assists. Stohler tackled Tulsa quarterbacks twice, for losses totaling 20 yards.

"Bill played real well in the last ball game," defensive co-ordinator Larry French said. "He's just now coming back from his appendectomy."

Two weeks before the Cougars started two-a-day workouts this fall, Stohler began experiencing abdominal pains. After exploratory surgery was performed, it was discovered that an inflamed appendix was the problem.

Although advised by the team doctor to sit out for five or six weeks, Stohler started working with the team only three weeks after his operation.

"At first, I just went out during practice and jogged a little," Stohler explained. "But the week before the Rice game, I started participating in the practice drills. Then, the week of the ASU game, I began suiting up in full pads," the 6-2, 205 pound junior said.

Mentally, the 1970 redshirt is raring to go, but physically, he's a couple of weeks away from top form.

"The Tulsa game was the first time I felt like I was coming around. I'm at just about the same speed as before, but my reflexes and strength aren't quite up to normal," Stohler said.

And during the 1971 season, normal was nothing short of great. As a sophomore, Stohler started the second game of the season and

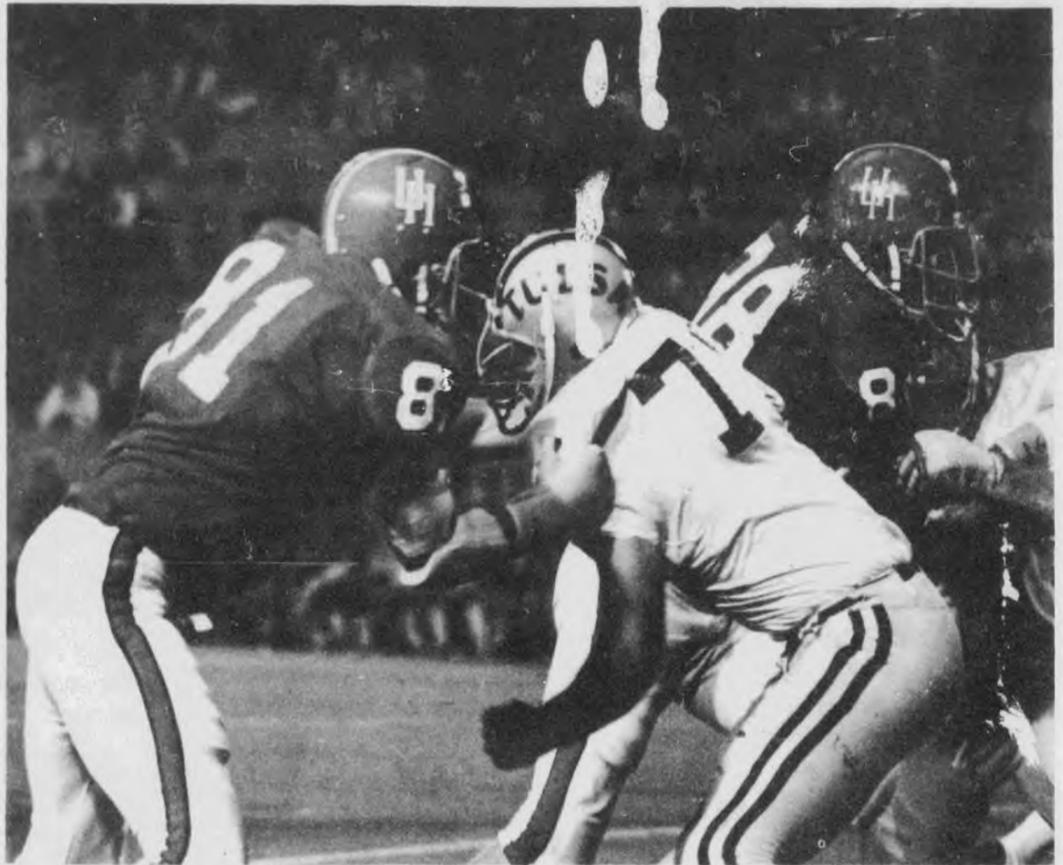
never looked back. His 51 tackles and 44 assists placed him fifth among last year's varsity defensive leaders and first among returning lettermen. Stohler had a total of 260 minutes playing time, putting him with the team leaders in that category also.

Stohler became one of the defensive stalwarts on the Cougars' 9-3 Bluebonnet Bowl team.

Although this season has started slowly for both Stohler and the Cougars, the big defensive end is optimistic about the remainder of the schedule.

"I'm really looking forward to the Virginia Tech game," said Stohler. "This team is improving every day. We're really coming on now. I think we have a good chance to win the rest of our games and maybe get invited to a bowl."

The next step on the bowl road will be Saturday in Blacksburg, Virginia when the Cougars take on the Virginia Tech Gobblers.



BILL STOHLER (81) pushes aside a Tulsa defender in the Cougars 21-0 win over the Hurricanes one week ago. Stohler logged

just 12 minutes playing time but dropped Tulsa quarterbacks twice for 20 yard losses.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Intramurals use challenge rounds

In a departure from past intramural policy, but in keeping with intramural Director Richard Dickenson's desire to provide more services for the population of UH, ladder or challenge tournaments are going into effect this semester.

The intramural department has been wanting to do this for a long time said Dickenson, but lack of staff and money had held things up.

Now however, things have fallen into place and this semester will see the introduction of tournaments in golf, billiards, handball and one-on-one basketball.

Entries are not confined to the student population. According to Dickenson they would like to see participants from all walks of university life, faculty, staff and students.

Chosen by Lot

Each tournament will have a maximum of 28 entrants with the rest going to start a new tournament in the same sport. Places on the pyramid will be chosen by lot, with the first person drawn going into the first slot on down the line until the pyramid is filled.

Once the tournament starts, participants may challenge anyone on the same row or the row immediately above. If the challenger wins, then he replaces the person he beat on the ladder, if he loses he goes nowhere.

The billiards tournament is to be conducted with rules drawn up by the intramural department.

Golf is to be conducted under USGA rules with courses to be decided on by the players. They

must also pay their own greens fees.

Charlie Hocker is the man

running the tournament and Friday, Oct. 6 is the deadline for entry to be eligible for the first

drawing. All those who enter after October 6 will be placed on the bottom of the pyramid.

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Linksters travel to New Mexico

Charter Info

By **MIKE STACY**
Sports Editor

Dave Williams and six of his best golfers leave today for Albuquerque, N.M., in search of their fourth straight win of the young 1972 season at the 16th Annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tourney.

The Cougars have won 13 of the first 15 Tucker team titles and

Coach Williams likes the sound of 14 in his ears.

"We'd love to win the Tucker again this year but we've got such a young team and it's going to be tough to say the least. Especially when the top four collegiate teams in the nation will be playing with us."

Those four teams Williams refers to is Texas (defending national champions), Florida, Oklahoma State and Arizona

State. Also don't discount defending Tucker champions, Brigham Young University.

Playing in the four-day, 72-hole tournament for the Cougars are seniors Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers. Along with junior Fuzzy Zoeller, these three will be expected to carry much of the load early in the season for UH.

The other three golfers making the trip are sophomores Bobby Brow and Gaylor Waldon. Fresh-

man Dub Huckabee, a Monahans native, rounds out the squad for Williams.

Houston has won three local tournaments earlier in the semester but this tourney will give the best indication of just what kind of team the Cougars will field.

In fact, only two golfers, Lietzke and Rogers, have ever played the Tucker course, and this has to be a big disadvantage to the team.

Sigma Nu is sponsoring chartered buses to take Cougar fans to the November 4 Florida State-UH game in Tallahassee. Price is \$40 per person, not including game ticket. Price includes beer to be served on the bus. Buses will leave Friday at noon and return Sunday.

For further information, please contact Tommy Ferguson at the Sigma Nu House (748-6386) by October 13.

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To encourage participation in our banking program, Houston Citizens Bank is offering a new service especially for you.

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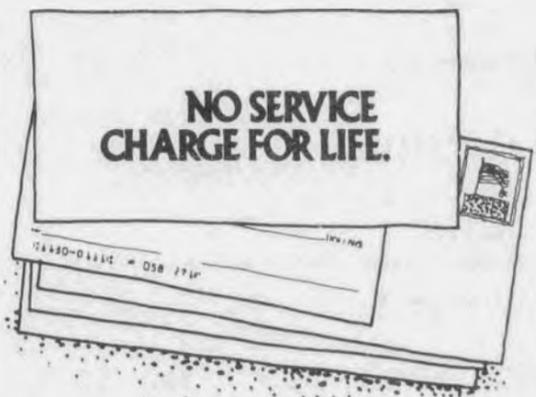
You'll even find your own special University Banking Center on the second floor. Staffed by two of our young bankers, it is open from 9 to 4,

Monday through Friday. They're there to answer questions and assist you with any financial problem you might have.

Park free of charge when you visit us in the large parking lot next to our building or across the street in our multi-story parking garage. Just ask any teller or bank officer to validate your ticket.

We're offering these services because: (1) We believe in you and your interests, your dreams and plans for the future, and (2) Frankly, we want to be part of those plans.

We're hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you'll use us for other things. When that time comes, you'll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.



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The first days establish contact

By MAE BAIRD

Students involved with the UH Tutorial Project face a much bigger problem than just tutoring children. "First of all, the children must be reached and made to open up to their tutors," said Pat Nolan, coordinator of UHTP.

UHTP was established in 1968 by a small group of UH students who were interested in helping their community. A Vista volunteer was the first titular head of the group.

Last year the UHTP budget had grown to \$6,870 for library books, publicity parties for tutors and tutees, and glasses and hearing aides for the children. Speech and hearing clinics are also available for children with physical problems.

UHTP only tutors grade school children making D's and F's. Therefore, they are dealing mainly with children who have special learning problems.

This in turn leads the tutors into problems with their small charges. "Just getting a child interested," said David Beseda, assistant coordinator of UHTP, "is a big step forward."

The difficulty of the first step is well recognized by most of the tutors, and they also realize that even the smallest bit of progress is something to be happy about.

"I found it hard to get results because my child wasn't very interested, and was also very shy," Rosemary Ernst, former UHTP tutor, said.

"You have to realize," said Roseanne McKinsey, "that you can't change your child's life in an hour and a half. You just have to be grateful for the little progress you do make."

The reasons why tutors join the program vary, but service to people plus educational opportunities always seem to crop up.

"I joined UHTP because I wanted to get acquainted with different teaching methods," Nancy Carson, elementary education major, said.

"I feel that we should try to give back some of the knowledge we receive," said Nolan. "By tutoring these children we are serving our community."

Generally UHTP tries to tutor children from

schools where there is the most need, and if possible, schools near the university. This year, some of the schools participating are: Brookline, Southmayd, Pleasant, Park Place and Bruce.

UHTP, a member of the Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS)) works closely with Parent-Teacher Organizations (PTO) and the High School Equivalency Program (HEP).

In addition to tutoring the children in math and reading, the students try to show the youngsters that someone cares.

To make UHTP even more attractive to UH students, there is a university course offered for two hours elective credit. It is called IDC-320S, and is taught on a pass-fail basis.

UHTP also has a library containing books on tutoring techniques and methods. Children's literature films are also available to UHTP members.

One parent of a former tutee said she thought the project helped her son "learn to get along with people." Another parent, Mrs. Roath, felt that although her son enjoyed being tutored, he really needed a male tutor who would be a big brother to him. UHTP does try to match the tutors and tutees by sex and race, although "black tutors are badly needed," Nolan said.

Julius Gordon, Public Service Career Program Project coordinator is UHTP's faculty advisor. Their office is located in Rooms 208 and 210 of the W-2 Building (Engineering Annex). It is open from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office phone is Ext. 1511.

Tutoring takes place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A major problem encountered by UHTP is the fact that tutors sometimes don't show up. "This can be a great disappointment to the child," Nolan said.

Although we do have minor difficulties, they don't begin to overshadow the great feeling of accomplishment and pride that we feel when our children show signs of improvement, Nolan said.



FRAT CLUB

Pool
and
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Hot Sandwiches
Cold Drinks-your choice

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THE TUTEES spent Monday getting used to their tutors so that another round of teaching could start. The first days are always taken up with trying to establish some sort of contact with the children.

Banana Split 55¢ reg. 75¢

Milk Shake 39¢ reg. 50¢

Regular Sundae 39¢ reg. 50¢

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\$1.00

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AT COFFEEHOUSE

Singers nudge nostalgia

By ALLAN KIMBALL

It's a Friday night at the UH Coffeehouse. All your cares and term papers are forgotten. You relax. Never do on Friday what can be put off until Sunday. You've been sitting there sipping a Coke next to this fine

looking chick, daydreaming about how many tons of money you'll make when you finally graduate. Suddenly you are splashed in the face with wide awake music. The music comes from two people. One is Derrellyn Adams, a young folksinger who sounds a lot

like Joni Mitchell. She plays melodic folksongs where every word has a meaning; every note a feeling.

The other source is Rick Nyhan who plays the one and only, genuine and original American musical instrument: the banjo. It is the tool Pete Seeger has described as a time machine.

Myhan spreads his music under you and takes you time-tripping to simpler days. Whether you actually remember them or not, he will make you feel them. The wide open friendly feeling behind his deadpan face is betrayed by his sparkling, impish eyes.

He is a fieldhand picking cotton, Bonnie and Clyde on the run, farmers in Idaho, a minstrel show on a riverboat, coal miners in West Virginia and a scotsman with family troubles.

You tap your foot and sing along without thinking.

The troubles of the world and even that term paper are locked outside. The good time music scares them off.

But there was never an evening that lasted forever. Nyhan was done and you are eased back into a rainy reality.

Come back soon, Rick Nyhan, and nudge our nostalgia again.



T. REX, featuring singer, songwriter, guitarist Marc Bolan, will be appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Hall. Also on the bill are the Doobie Brothers.

* et cetera

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting to elect a board and to get interested people from noon to 1 p.m. October 13 in Room 634, Science and Research. Open only to declared psychology majors who are

interested in getting involved and want to work.

UH STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will present a movie at 7:30 tonight in OB Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents and open to everyone.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold a business meeting to elect officers at 2:30 p.m. today in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

UH CHESS CLUB will have its weekly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to all.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a senators' table available from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday for constituency feedback.

STUDENTS FOR RAMSEY MUNIZ will hold a forum at noon Wednesday in the Dallas Room, UC. Alma Canales, candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the featured speaker. Open to the UH community.

THE ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon Wednesday and Thursday in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday upstairs in the Religion Center. Free and open to all UH students.

Political talk called off

Program Council has postponed a political forum from October 4 to October 25 due to unavailability of political candidates, Austin Cooper, advisor of campus activities, said.

Cooper said the forum, featuring candidates from the Houston area for the U.S. House of Representatives, was postponed because some of the candidates are members of the state legislature and are attending its special session. Some of the incumbents are still in Washington, D.C., Cooper added.

"It turned out that we just wouldn't have enough people around for the forum to make it worthwhile this week," Cooper said.

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CITIES, SCHOOLS, MOVIES,
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THE BEATLES, POLITICIANS
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TONIGHT ONLY! 7:30 & 10 p.m.
AH2 50¢

Due to mistakes by the film company, *Zabriskie Point*, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was reset for November 21. Our apologies.
program council film committee

Starts TOMORROW!

What did happen on the Cahulawasssee River?

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TECHNICOLOR · From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

George Carlin lets his hair down

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

If you had shut your eyes Friday night and added a manic Jewish accent to George Carlin's voice, you might have convinced yourself that Lenny Bruce was alive and well on the Music Hall stage.

Once a straight comic on the TV variety-talk show circuit, Carlin is now one of the country's leading hip comedians. His previously short ad executive hair is grown out and tied back, dribbling between his shoulder blades in a tangled pony tail. His face has blossomed into a mass of hair and a tiny gold earring has popped out of his left earlobe.

His subject matter has changed as much as his appearance.

No longer is he concerned with television quiz shows, Al Sleet, the Hippy Dippy Weatherman and such. Now he's into heavy, relevant stuff, dealing as much in sociology as in comedy.

He says of his progressive

Catholic education:

"There was so much freedom that by the eighth grade we lost the faith."

Of ecology: "I tried to write a poem called 'Oil Spoils' but that's as far as I got. It really says it all."

Of the war (and its sexual connotations):

"They always talk about 'pulling out.'"

"Don't pull out! Don't pull out," they say, "it's not manly. Let's stay until we come—BOOM!"

And of the routine that got him busted for obscenity in Milwaukee this summer, "Seven Words You Can't Say on Television":

"Prick is one of those words that's dirty half the time. It's OK if it happens to your finger. You can prick your finger, but don't finger your prick!"

Carlin depends a lot on mugging and sound effects, both of which are untranslatable, but nonetheless funny.

His stage presence is somewhat

akin to that of a caged animal. He paces back and forth nervously before he hits his stride about 30 minutes into his act.

His first person rap is not new, he said after the show. Rather, it's the same thing he started out with in the coffeehouses and folk clubs of New York in the early '60s.

"It seems as though you get rewarded more for being yourself

than you do for pretending to be something else," he said.

"My first album was certified gold last week. This year I've gotten to work in a lot of symbolic places...like Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center."

Folksinger Kenny Rankin was his opening act at the Music Hall. He played a classical nylon string guitar in a soft bossa nova style to

accompany his high soft voice.

His music was reflective, hushing the crowd and demanding their attention throughout the sheer low-keyed-ness of its presentation.

But although his personal, sometimes touching, perceptions were put forth a little shyly, he was not without self-confidence. Beautiful.



THE MANY Faces of George Carlin

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WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

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COLLEGE GIRL work part time, Tuesday, Thursday, 4 hours day. Typing, answer phone. 643-1729. Business major.

EARN MONEY in dorm. New Company needs order takers & saleswomen. Work own hours. Call 448-7204.

PART TIME draftsman, \$2.50-\$2.75 an hour, flexible hours & days. Call 225-9503.

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1965 VW, new tires & brakes, \$450. 626-1897 after 5.

1965 BUICK RIVIERA, air power, radio, new engine, runs well. 224-0879.

1969 CAMARO, Good condition, bucket seats, floor shift, new tires, 40,000 miles, \$1,500. 473-8675.

1966 IMPALA SS. Reliable transportation, \$425. Call Jack 749-3968 or 644-5897.

1970 CHEVELLE SS 454, completely loaded. Maroon, white stripes, perfect condition, low mileage. \$2800. 497-4151.

LATE MODEL new & used cars A.T. Lowry Auto Sales Inc. 3111 Kirby, 527-0397.

1972 VW SUPER BEATLE, 11,000 actual miles like new. \$1,995. 527-0397, 3111 Kirby.

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VW 1966 Fastback, 4 new tires, new electrical systems. Dependable, \$550. 649-2504, 333-2558 anytime.

1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cylinder, air, good condition. 923-8140 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1968 PONTIAC GTO 2-door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1575. 181 Cougar Apartments.

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 7,000 miles, Warn hubs, AM-FM, dark green, 523-6982.

MGB: 1970, very well maintained. Must sell by October 8, Best offer. 228-9211 Ext. 3250. 862-3096.

1972 FORD VAN, automatic transmission, V-8, power brakes, 3,600 miles. UN 1-3701.

1965 OLDS Cutlass F-85, \$250 or best offer. 464-3890 after 6 p.m.

1965 IMPALA, air, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, new muffler & transmission job. \$500. 529-2959 after 6.

TRIUMPH GT6, 1968, AM-FM radio, 37,000 miles. See to appreciate, \$200 below book. 465-1003.

★ Cycle for Sale

1971 KAWASAKI 250 street or dirt. Very good condition, \$550. 448-6623 Paul.

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TEN SPEED bicycle—still in box—never used—costs \$150. Must sell \$79.95. 529-4004.

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READER & ADVISOR help you with all problems, love, marriage & business affairs. 748-9672.

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STUDIOUS FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway, \$87.50 monthly. 923-5156 after 9 p.m.

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GIRL NEEDED to share 6-room house-apartment for \$100. Call Claudia, 921-1584 before 6 p.m.

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LARGE TWO bedroom duplex, bus, freeway, 20 minutes U of H. Children, no pets. 695-5112. If no answer, UN 2-9926.

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LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Air conditioning, 3 blocks from U of H. \$120. a month ask for Jena Slater. 748-9050 or 747-8347.

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ONE & TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TEN MINUTE drive to U of H. Two bedrooms partially furnished. Duplex, 4805 Texas, \$75. 729-3606 nights.

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★ Riders Wanted

RIDERS TO WEST COAST San Francisco. Leave Thursday, Oct. 5. Will return in two weeks. Terry, 471-6949.

★ NOTICE

100 LARGEST corporations surveyed for effective job & resume hints, \$4 to Market R&D, Drawer 1227, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

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PHOTOLAB WORK CUSTOM professional quality B/W Fast service. Lowest cost. 524-4551.

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Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

Our only interest is protecting you.



★ Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, lunch & evening shifts. Salary plus tips. United Gas Building, 1200 Milam St. B-2 Level. Apply in person. Pete Brooks.

AD SALESMEN Wanted: Sell ads for The Daily Cougar. Straight commission. Car necessary. See Mrs. Vestal, Advertising Office, Student Publications.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, \$300 to \$500 per week. Gerry Gammage. Days, 626-9420, Nights, 498-2462

THE NEWEST Steak & Ale is now hiring for part time positions. Applications available Mangum Rd. & Northwest Freeway.

NEED CARRIER for Houston Post, \$200 month guaranteed. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Bell 723-0027, Bellaire Area.

MALE OR FEMALE over 18 with driver's license, make good money, ice cream route, full or part time afternoon or weekends. 523-5366, 4-7 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT, prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours. Sell established products to home & industry. Call 433-3720.

PART TIME waiters needed evenings. We will train. Call for appointment. 497-2222.

COUNTER GIRL, 3:45-6 Monday-Friday, 8-5 Saturday, \$1.60 an hour to work in dry cleaning branch office, 523-0952 for appointment.

WANTED SINGER to play in rock-commercial band. Experience necessary. Call Curtis 471-6952, Louis 472-8704.

EARN MONEY IN your spare time distributing natural products. 332-4886 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME, no experience, male preferred. Switchboard operator. Three week nights, every other Saturday. \$2 an hour. Call Mr. Hughes, 222-2283.

CASHIER: Part time 2 evenings, all day Saturday. Spanish speaking, experience helpful but not necessary. \$2 hour. Star Furniture Co. Call 224-7111 for appointment.

STUDENT INFORMATION AND RESEARCH SERVICES

providing students with professional library and research assistance for term papers, research projects, theses and dissertations. Also editing, re-writing and final form typing. For application send name and address to S.I.R.S., Box 34222, Houston, Texas 77034.

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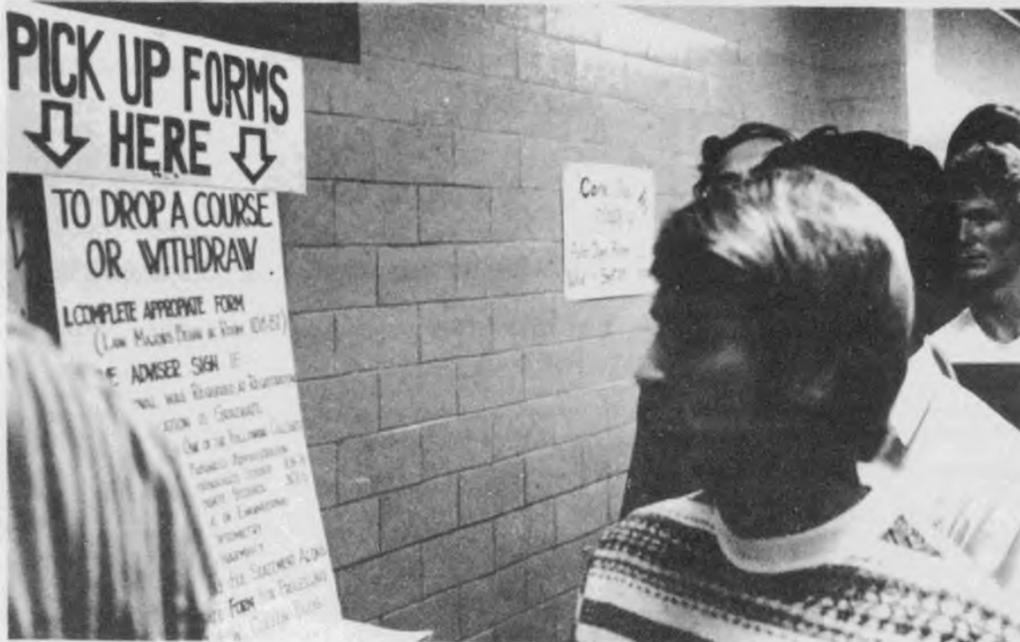
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Fort Worth, Texas 76110

AC 817-926-3304



A LAST CHANCE look at the drop and add instructions was given to students as they filed into the Registrar's office Monday, the final day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 3)
dition, Scott added.

In addition to the two lecture halls, four meeting rooms are planned.

A small kitchen equipped to handle 30-40 persons will be built in conjunction with the lounge, TeVault said.

Richard S. Gage, associate director of the UC, said all day-time check cashing will be done through the two new booths next to the sales and information counter in the expansion area.

Scott said there are no plans for extending the recreational facilities to the expansion. He also said about one third of the building has been set aside as reserve building space, and if needed, could be used as additional recreational area.

TeVault said above the underground structure a small stage will be built, surrounded by a tree covered hill to accommodate speakers, concerts or bands.

The Satellite UC, half as big as the expansion, will be completed at the same time, TeVault said.

"This satellite will have dining facilities for 500 people," TeVault said. It will be designed so students will be able to eat quickly with a larger variety of foods. Everything will be served in

disposable containers, Scott said.

Also planned for the satellite is a reading room, a quiet games room, and a billiards and table tennis area. Scott said about one third of

the area in the satellite is being held for future planning.

A courtyard with shaded tables will be built atop the underground structure.

HUD sec'y to talk at TSU program

The assistant secretary for Housing and Urban Development will be the principal speaker of the closing exercises for Texas Southern University (TSU) Model Cities Training Center, at 8 p.m. tonight in the TSU auditorium.

Floyd H. Hyde will address the 56 Model Cities resident commissioners and the 100 Model Neighborhood residents who will receive certificates for their participation.

"The Model Cities Program is designed to enable neighborhood residents to matriculate more effectively within the governmental system to accomplish their goals," Holly Brown, representative of TSU's office of planning and development, said.

Hyde is responsible for the direction of seven programs, including Model Cities. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Development Corporation which approves the development of new communities with federal guarantees and

other forms of assistance.

October 7 and 8, the Executive Board of the National Citizens Participation Council will meet in the Jan De Hartog Room of TSU's Martin Luther King Humanities Center. At that time, they will plan the national meeting, which will be held in Houston January 25 through 28. The national conference is expected to attract 2,000 delegates.

Buckley to talk

New York Sen. James Buckley, currently campaigning for the re-election of Pres. Nixon, will speak to UH students at noon Wednesday in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

The program is one of the Law School Forum series sponsored jointly by the UH Student Bar Association and Dean John B. Niebel of the College of Law.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Program Council

Fine Arts Series 72-73

Six Event Series

ROMEO AND JULIET



In its Texas premier S. Hurok's film production of the world-famous Bolshoi Theatre and Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" comes to the University of Houston.

A recent grand winner at the Cannes Film Festival, this superb screen production recreates Shakespeare's classic love story through a delightful blend of music and dance. The Hurok film features prima ballerina Galina Ulanova and the music of Sergei Prokofiev.

The film will be screened Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

THE COLOGNE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA



Internationally acclaimed by receiving the Grand Prix Du Disque and the Grand Prix Du Discophiles, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra returns to this country for its third visit.

Conducted by its founder, Helmut Mueller-Bruhl, the ensemble is considered among the elite of chamber orchestras. Piano soloist Justus Frantz is a vital force in the creation of the group's brilliant young sound, reviving past periods of music such as Baroque and Classic.

This unique musical event occurs Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

POET GARY SNYDER



Poet, essayist and anthropologist Gary Snyder performs a reading of his poetic works. Drawing largely from personal experience, he dwells primarily on the most creative aspects of our archaic past as well as on the metaphysical and mythological cultures of Asia and India.

His new book, "Earth House Hold", explores his concern with today's ecology problems. Believing that "the real revolutionary territory is the country", his chief concern is "the most ruthlessly exploited classes: animals, trees, water, air and grasses".

Snyder conducts a rare adventure in modern poetry Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

JULLIARD STRING QUARTET



Having recently celebrated their 25th anniversary as a modern string quartet, these four musicians - Robert Mann and Earl Carlys, violinists; Samuel Rhodes, playing the viola; and Claus Adams on cello - are equally renowned individually in their own field of strings.

"As symbols of durability in a shaky world, Beethoven and the Julliard String Quartet will do," stated The New York Times. The music they share is precise, flawless and completely in tune with the composer's mood.

The quartet performs in concert Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

YURIKO AND DANCE COMPANY



In a unique blend of eastern and western dance prowess, this company has developed an impressive style which employs the Graham repertory of gestures combined with Oriental lightness. YuriKo herself possesses the breathtaking balance and construction characteristic of a true dance professional. Superbly choreographed, her company is highly acclaimed in individual method.

This dance troupe will be presented in formal performance on Thursday, April 12, in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. For a schedule of free master classes, technical seminars and lecture-demonstrations during their residency (April 9-13), check later mailings.

AUTHOR JEAN STAFFORD



Recipient of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Jean Stafford writes in an appealing contemporary vein. The author of six novels and three collections of short stories, she also has contributed to such magazines as Vogue, The New Yorker, Harper's, Mademoiselle, Holiday and Horizon.

The author's literary efforts explore current questions of self-alienation, cultural dissolution, family disintegration, love and self-justification while teaching the lessons of isolation, loneliness and inversion. Human insight is gained by her special ability to create vivid and humorous characters.

Miss Stafford presents an oral interpretive reading of her works Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall, Auditorium No. 1.

Special Event!

HEAVY ORGAN: VIRGIL FOX WITH PABLO LIGHTS



Popular organ virtuoso Virgil Fox will appear in concert accompanied by the Pablo Lights, a psychedelic light show.

Presenting an all-Bach program on the magnificent heavy organ that he designed, Fox will use a total of 144 speakers for sound magnification. A significant development in organ history, the instrument itself weighs over 2000 pounds. It has four principle divisions, 56 equivalent ranks, 102 stops and is capable of simulating the sound of more than 20 other instruments.

The members of Pablo Lights describe themselves as "visual musicians". Their original productions involve all types of illumination, including projection, reflection and refraction, illuminating screens and three-dimensional forms of varying textures.

Fox and the Pablo Lights create this dynamic musical happening Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium on campus.

Prices & Types of Tickets

Tickets for the following programs may be purchased by single event or as a series at the prices listed below: NO RESERVED SEATING CALL 749-1261 DEADLINE OCT. 12

	U.H. Students	Other Students	Public
ROMEO AND JULIET October 12, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
COLOGNE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA October 26, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$6.00
GARY SNYDER November 15, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
JULLIARD STRING QUARTET February 22, 1973 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$5.00
YURIKO AND DANCE COMPANY April 12, 1973 - 8pm E. Cullen Auditorium	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00
JEAN STAFFORD April 26, 1973 - 8pm Arnold Hall Auditorium I	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
SERIES PRICE (25% off)	\$6.75	\$11.25	\$15.75

Political Hang-Up



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