



A COMPUTERIZED REPLICA of Shasta, currently on display on the third floor of the Student Life Building has been loaned to UH by Honeywell Systems of Texas. The model was designed by W.R. Hudson, a 1951 graduate of UH.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

HIGH MOTIVATION

UH delegates scrimped

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Involvement was the key purpose of the 13-member delegation attending the National Students' Association (NSA) congress in Washington, August 17-24, Ginger Hansel, SA president, said Thursday.

"We wanted to involve as many people as possible in exposure to new ideas and to meet people from throughout the country," Hansel said.

Although only nine members of the delegation could vote on resolutions and mandates, Hansel said the remaining four delegates attended workshops conducted when voting members were needed elsewhere.

Hansel said the delegation spent approximately \$4,000 and scrimped to take as many people as possible. "We drove instead of flying, cut down on our eating, and doubled up in the rooms by bringing our sleeping bags," Hansel added.

The purpose of attending the congress was to help student associations be more effective in addressing student needs. The congress also informed delegates on current trends in tuition in-

creases, financial aid, legal aid, student corporations and tenure.

The nine voting delegates attended planning sessions that passed resolutions and mandates on what the NSA would do in the coming year. Bylaw revisions were also voted on.

The top mandates passed by NSA included educational priorities to study alternatives to traditional curriculum, condemnation of President Ford's veto of a financial aid package, recruitment of memberships, voter registration, resolutions for Third World programs and a boycott of Coors Beer.

The NSA also provides assistance to student governments during the year in working with education. NSA provides speakers and publications to inform student leaders of the latest trends.

Student Government Information Service (SGIS), provided by NSA, acts as a clearing house for information on programs at various colleges and universities. "For example, with our proposed legal aid clinic, we can ask who has a legal aid clinic and can learn from other people's successes," Hansel said.

NSA is also involved in lobbying for or against legislation. NSA is the only registered lobby of students. "Capitol Hill will call on NSA for testimony on various things, such as effects of sexism on education," Hansel said.

Hansel said she was instrumental in working with various resolutions at the congress, including affiliation of state associations with the national association, a more equitable dues structure, and a statistical study on locating schools and the number of students enrolled.

Policy board meets; elects Brass chairman

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

In its first meeting this year, the UC Policy Board reelected Rick Brass chairperson. Brass, who was chairperson last year, defeated Glenda Childs for the position.

The board also granted a request by Manning Inc. to extend the university food service hours of operation.

New hours of food service operations are:

The American cafe (cafeteria), Monday through Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Cougar Den (when renovations are completed), Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

• Coffeehouse, Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday, 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Art Nilsen, director of university dining service,

reported renovations were progressing in the Cougar Den and Coffeehouse, and that he expected the Den to be open again on September 20. He also reported first day sales for dining services were \$8,000, a substantial increase over last year.

In other business, Brass appointed members to the following committees:

• Food Committee; Glenda Childs, director, Tom Pennett, Sue Bachman, Alphonse Johnson, Denise Smith, Art Nilsen and Joe Salerno.

• Program Council Interim Committee; Rick Brass director, Clinton Rappole, Jim Barvey, Reza Khalili, Ted Weisgal, Rueben Cano, Candy Velvin and Judy Markoe.

Tax rescinded

In an action which could ease the burden on UH students' pocketbooks, District Court Judge Jim Myers has declared Texas' theater admissions tax unconstitutional.

As originally written by the

legislature a number of years ago, the tax law was divided into two sections. The first levied a tax on movies, plays and other events not held in a regular theater. The Texas Supreme Court declared this section invalid in 1962.

The second part, which was declared unconstitutional Wednesday, levied a tax on admissions to movies, plays and other events held in regular theaters.

A spokesman for state comptroller Bob Bullock said the state collected a total of \$5.4 million in admission taxes during the fiscal year which ended August 31.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Harrison said he does not think the state will appeal Meyer's decision.

Houston theater managers contacted declined to comment on the ruling, saying they did not have enough information. Some of them, however, indicated they would absorb the resulting difference themselves if the tax is dropped, rather than passing the savings on to their customers.



BRASS

• Space Allocations Committee, Tom Levitan, Laurie Bryan, Pan Hotchner, Jim Garvey and Donald Lutz.

• Budget and Review, Bill Scott, Ginger Hansel, Jerry Dooling, Jim Bishop, Pam Hotchner and Terry Grigsby.

The board voted to postpone the vote on vice-chairperson until the next meeting September 18. The naming of the directors of the Budget and Review Committee and the Program Council committee was also postponed on Brass' request.

A request by Richard Gage, UC associate director, to open the games area at 1 p.m. on Saturdays was approved by the board. The games area formerly opened at 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Gage explained that customers rarely arrive until Saturday afternoons and that his staff needs the time to better maintain the area.

The board also voted to recommend to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman that Manning Inc. be allowed to sell beer on the plaza above the UC extension on Friday, Sept. 27 during homecoming activities. A request by the program council to hang a large banner from the front of the UC during homecoming week was denied. The board suggested a large banner on stakes could be placed in the front of the UC as long as it did not interfere with traffic.

Lots to close

Construction of four new facilities on the UH Central Campus will bring about the fencing off of parking lots 4F, 4G, 5A and 5B this fall.

The first building project to begin will be the M.D. Anderson Library expansion. Parking lot 4G in this area was fenced off, effective August 29 and a new temporary entrance will be created for users of the library at the south side of the building.

Parking lot 4F, currently a temporary lot for the Classroom and Office Building, will become a construction storage site as the library project gets underway.

The second major project, expansion of the Science and Research Building, will begin around November 15 and a large section of lot 5A will be used as a construction materials site.

Construction on the new Technology Building will also begin around November 15 on what is now lot 4D.

During the Christmas recess, lot 5B will be fenced off as a building site for the new Humanities Building which will get underway in January 1976. The completed building will occupy most of the present parking area.

The loss of parking areas, points out Joseph Kimble, director of University Security, will require diversion of cars to other lots. And, in some cases, will require walking longer distances.

Students are encouraged to make use of the stadium parking lot at Scott and Wheeler and parking lot 7C near the KUHT-TV station south of Wheeler.

Guests to the campus may use the Continuing Education Center garage, where covered parking is available at a nominal cost, or parking meter spaces which are scattered throughout the campus.

Inside the Cougar

- SportsPage 6
- Amusements.....Page 8
- Features.....Page 11

Put out the fire!

There has been a university policy for some time now which prohibits smoking in classrooms. It allows persons to smoke in hallways but it definitely states that smoking in class is prohibited.

So why do instructors light up? Why do some of our fellow students? Some forget, some don't care about the policy and some probably don't even know that smoking in class is not permitted. And neither is smoking in elevators for that matter, thanks to a long-needed ordinance recently passed by City Council.

Without going into a treatise on the various aspects of the rights of smokers and non-smokers, we wish to remind those who do choose to puff that there are valid reasons for the restrictions. Some people, for medical reasons, cannot tolerate smoke. It makes their eyes water, it hurts their throats and it makes them cough. Others simply can't stand the smell, or the odor it leaves on clothes. And some people can't concentrate because they're either coughing, tearing or fuming.

Teachers who light up should refrain from doing so and should not permit it in their classes. Some already follow this policy and they can rest assured their consideration is appreciated, as is the consideration of student smokers who visit the ashtray before going into class or elevators.

But experience teaches us that non-smokers are going to have to look out for themselves and speak up when the smoke and their blood pressure start to rise. —T.C.

LETTERS

Life here better

To the Editor:
Granovsky's letter in Thursday's Cougar is as much a justification of bigotry as he claims the letters in the August Cougar were. However, his bigotry is directed against the American way of life and, in the end, the very roots that life is based on. Why shouldn't one enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"? It's a life that can be productive and creative, and I find that it far outweighs the life which Granovsky offers.

In a letter full of words which connote destruction, I could find nothing that made me think Granovsky valued creative ability or individuals at all. He's concerned about the masses, but I doubt if he cares about people one at a time.

If he demands open admissions, free tuition, state paid stipends and remedial programs then he can go to the elementary or secondary school levels where he'll find relatives of these things existing. But I honestly do not feel that he should expect them at the college level.

If the Iranian students face

deportation by the hike in tuition, I'll regret it that they were unable to complete their American education. But if the only reason they are going to school in the U.S. is that they are able to protest safely here, then I'm not going to bother about it. Effective protest involves running risks; even risking lives. It was because some principled men risked and gave their lives, their families, and their fortunes that America exists at all. If the Iranians find that they have neither principles or courage as strong as our founding fathers had then I can only pity them.

Sarah Beach
249358

Letters Policy

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

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

Conservatives non-'anti's'

First of a two part series

By LARRY LOPER

Conservatives have the unfortunate reputation of being "anti's"; people whose sole purpose in life is to oppose the pleasant programs of liberals for the sheer pleasure of it.

The image is unfortunate and inaccurate. Conservatives have their own ideals and programs.

That statement may be somewhat shocking. In a liberal bastion, such as this campus, it is practically heresy or at least classified information that conservatives have innovative programs to alleviate society's ills.

But it is true. Consider the following examples.

The Voucher System from A Debate Handbook on the Voucher System of Financing Education—"Curiously there is one solution which might alleviate the problems of the public and non-public schools, despite the radically different natures of the systems and their troubles. This plan, commonly known as the voucher system, would have government grant to the parents

of each school-age child a check which would be payable to any accredited school, public, parochial or private, in return for educational services rendered. Under an unregulated voucher system, the check would be equal to the amount currently spent per pupil by the public school system; parents could use the voucher in full payment at a public school or at another school whose tuition was the same as the per-pupil public school cost, or they could use it as part payment at a more expensive private school.

"First proposed in 1776 by Adam Smith in *The Wealth of Nations*, the concept of educational vouchers experienced a rebirth of interest when the idea was explored at length by Milton Friedman in *Capitalism and Freedom* (1962). Since then it has become perhaps the principal focus of discussion for educational reformers in America of all stripes—from liberation conservatives to scholars on the Left like Christopher Jencks of the Center for the Study of Public Policy in Cambridge, Massachusetts."

The Negative Income Tax from

the 1973 *Playboy* interview with Milton Friedman—*Playboy*: How would the negative tax work? Friedman: It would be tied in with the positive income tax. The two are similar. Ideally, I'd like to see a flat rate tax above and below an exemption. I have already discussed the flat-rate tax above an exemption. The tax on income below the exemption would be a negative one. Instead of paying money, the low-income person would receive it. . . Now suppose you had the same family of four with an income of \$2,000, you'd have a taxable income of minus \$2,000; that is, \$2,000 minus \$4,000. But under present law, with a taxable income of minus \$2,000, you pay no tax and that ends the business.

"With a negative income tax, an income of \$2,000 would be subject to negative taxation. Instead of paying taxes, you'd get some money. Just how much would depend on the negative tax rate."

TO BE CONTINUED

Editor's Note: Loper is a journalism senior and a former chairman of the UH Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.



ALONSO REBUTTAL

Microform progress noted

By BARBARA RADNOFSKY

Yocel Alonso is at odds with himself when he criticizes the lack of bound books in the library and the spending on such wasteful progressive measures as microform. Mr. Alonso's major complaint is that the library is "200,000 volumes short." We cannot progress without adequate library facilities, he writes. I would make three comments.

First, the M.D. Anderson library is only part of the UH library system, which includes the new campus at Clear Lake, a pharmacy library and five law library units at Bates Law School. Two of these law library units have opened in the past six months.

Second, while more volumes on the shelves might be desirable, student and faculty use must be considered. What good are new volumes when no one uses them? If a specific volume is not on hand, anyone can request an inter-library loan or request the book be bought for the library's permanent collection.

Third, and most importantly,

efforts to offer superior reading and research materials are underway in the very area Mr. Alonso criticizes—microform. I offer a case in point. In one small room in the Bates Law Library exists a hidden treasure: the Congressional Index Service—an index to virtually all materials printed by Congress in any given year. The Government Document

million pages each year.

At the same time Mr. Alonso bemoans the trend toward microform, he would begrudge empty spaces in the library. Would he compact the rare book collection to bring back volumes of *New York Times* now on microfilm? Would he remove the study carrels (one of which he possesses) to make way for more

FEEDBACK

Depository in the main library cannot possibly house more than one fifth of all these documents due to problems including student theft, government distribution, cataloging difficulties and space.

Yet, at a cost of over \$15,000 in microform, the Law Library possesses every publication in the index, available in trays according to index categories. 30 million pages are available. The Law Library will receive all Congressional publications on microfiche within three weeks of release by the Congress—six

"bound volumes?" When the space is gone, shall we tear down some trees and build another library?

It is true more attention is needed to the funding and problems of the libraries. But books are of no value unless someone reads them or knows where they are available. And while ivy-covered "bound volumes" look classy, there is something to be said for the provision of more volumes at less cost and space waste through the use of some tools of progress.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Editor	Tony Canino
Managing Editor	Norman Grundy
News Editor	Mike Snyder
Chief Copy Editor	Linda Johnson
Campus Editor	Linda Mack
Amusements Editor	Norman E. Hurt
Sports Editor	Larry Rothenberg
Asst. Sports Editor	Brian Wice
Features Editor	Linda Stelljes
Chief Photographer	Tony Bullard

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



IF YOUR BUMPER doesn't look like this one, your parking sticker isn't properly affixed. University Security switched the

sticker location from the rear window to the bumper starting this fall.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Civil engineering needed

By LYNN WILHITE

During the next decade, engineering will be in great demand, according to Dr. Ardis White, chairman of the UH civil engineering department.

There are four main areas of civil engineering, White said. They are:

- Structures—anything to do with putting up buildings, bridges, or streets. The emphasis is on the actual structure and the materials it takes to construct it.

- Geothermal Engineering, dealing mainly with foundations of different structures.

- Ocean Engineering, which deals mainly with drilling operations in the water; similar operations have been performed on land for years.

- Environmental Engineering, or anything having to do with air, water, garbage or recycling. Of all engineering fields, this is the fastest growing, White said.

White said according to an actual head count, his department

is the third in size of five UH engineering departments.

Dr. John Andrews, UH professor of civil engineering and a world-wide authority on sewage treatment, is currently researching "Anarobic Digestion" of sewages, which is the automatic control of drainage.

The department faces an economic problem because it is a Johnny-come-lately and has not had access to proper funds. White is optimistic about the outcome of this problem.

The doctoral program of the civil engineering department did not begin until 1967. This past

NSA— —

(Continued from Page 1) concerned the capitalization of time by purposeful small groups with narrowly defined goals and the disorientation of the new delegates, who accounted for 70-80 per cent of the congress enrollment.

"UH had an effective delegation because we held meetings beforehand and provided reading material for the new UH delegates," Hansel said.

The delegates plan to hold senate workshops to inform the senators about the congress. "In a couple of weeks a seminar will be held for UH students to inform them of what went on," Hansel said.

The delegates will also file a report to be published on the workshops. Hansel said the summary report will be available in the SA office within two weeks.

spring saw an enrollment of 433, representing a two-fold increase since then.

UH civil engineering department has won the Kittinger Award for three years in a row. The award goes to the department with the best teaching.

"I've been around this university. I have seen a great many departments. This university exists for the students here. This seems to be forgotten among the faculty and staff," White asserted.

Members wanted

Any person interested in working on the ad hoc committee to establish a credit union may sign up in Room N-19, UC Underground, or call Jody Duek, ext. 1366.

Consumer frauds top TexPIRG list

The UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) reminds students the organization exists as a place to turn for anyone who feels he has been the victim of fraud or mistreatment.

TexPIRG is a student-funded, Ralph Nader-affiliated organization dedicated to consumer rights and the preservation of a lasting healthy environment. The group has offices at five major universities in Texas, including UH.

The group's main function is to provide a blend of professional and student aid for anyone with a consumer problem, Ann Myers, TexPIRG's Houston office manager, said. Michael Avant and Clarence Chenier head up the student-operated local chapter

and are available to help solve complaints.

Among informational publications the group sponsors are "The Tenant's Handbook" and "Auto Repair Rights." In addition, TexPIRG is planning to publish the results of a research project on buying automobile insurance and obtaining retail credit. All of these publications will be available to students at the TexPIRG offices in the UC underground.

Myers urged all students interested in protection of their consumer rights to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. "TexPIRG needs student volunteers to help in these research projects," Myers said. "Stand up for your rights as a consumer and get involved."

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Improve you reading skills. Learn to read faster, with better comprehension and retention. Study faster, more effectively.

Enroll now for September classes.
6400 Westpark, Suite 274
781-7890

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

FALL '75 SCHEDULE

september

Wednesday 3 & Thursday 4	EMMANUELLE
Wednesday 10 & Thursday 11	
& Friday 12	THE STING
Wednesday 17 & Thursday 18	DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
Wednesday 24 & Thursday 25	THE ODESSA FILE

october

Wednesday 1 & Thursday 2	
& Friday 3	CHINATOWN
Wednesday 8 & Thursday 9	SERPICO
Wednesday 15 & Thursday 16	THE GREAT GATSBY
Wednesday 22 & Thursday 23	THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT
Wednesday 29 & Thursday 30	CABARET

november

Wednesday 5 & Thursday 6	CINDERELLA LIBERTY
Wednesday 12 & Thursday 13	THE LONGEST YARD
Wednesday 19 & Thursday 20	PAPILLON

december

Wednesday 3 & Thursday 4	THE SLEEPER
--------------------------	-------------

PLUS A NEW AND DIFFERENT CARTOON EACH WEEK
 7 & 10 PM—O.B. BALLROOM IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE
 ADMISSION— \$1

CLIP & SAVE

Canary Hill Galleries Art Supplies Frames

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON
 3033 FOUNTAIN VIEW
 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77027
 783-8990 OPEN DAILY 9-6

Speakeasy

A GAMING PARLOUR & BAR



The zaniest collection of gaming machines you've ever seen — Pinball, pool, foosball, Tank, Speedracer and more. 23 games in all. Plus, a drink menu just as zany. Everything from Bogart's favorite — the

Singapore Sling to the kind of gin Capone himself liked. Join us for the fun. At the Speakeasy, we're out to make a hit with you. Every night — 4:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bootlegger hour, 4 to 7 p.m.

NOW OPEN
IN THE SHAMROCK HILTON
 6900 Main at Holcombe. For information please call 668-9211

BSU looks toward higher credibility

By LANA GORDON

After a year-long struggle and much controversy, the Black Student Union is now on the right track toward becoming an effective representative for black students on the UH campus, according to recently elected president Richard Graves.

The BSU, which was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Students Association, has moved its operation to the Student Life division and is currently undergoing several bylaw changes which will make it a more responsible organization, Graves said. "The BSU was dissatisfied with the direction of Students Association. They were not giving us enough funding and the needs of black students on this campus were not being met," Graves said. "Consequently we had to find another division of campus life that would give us a chance to choose our own direction. We believe that the Student Life division will allow us to accomplish our objectives," he said.

An original attempt by the BSU to receive funds from the Student Life division was denied by Harry Sharp, dean of students during the late spring semester. Sharp then suggested that the BSU vie for Campus Life funds and placed

them under the direct supervision of Judy Markoe, Campus Activities advisor. "We then had to prove to Sharp and the Student Life board members that it was the wish of the majority of the BSU members to get out of the SA, and not just the requests of a few dissatisfied members," Graves said. "Once this was done and we were sure that we had the full support of all our constituents, then we could get down to the business of writing new bylaws that we could live with."

The Ethnic Affairs department which is currently under development stages also is working in conjunction with Graves and the BSU in setting up educational and social programs which will aid the BSU in functioning under its new directors.

"We plan to work harder than ever this semester, beginning with our membership drive to prove that the move from SA was to our benefit and that our new position under the Student Life division will be both meaningful and advantageous," Graves said.

The BSU office is located in the East Office Annex directly behind the UC expansion. Initial fall meetings for new members and other black organization representatives are tentatively scheduled for the week of Sep. 15 to Sep. 19.



THE WATERS in the Cullen Family Plaza fountain have temporarily stopped

splashing as the fountain undergoes a cleaning.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Services begin

High Holy Day services starting today at the UH Reigion Center will continue through September 15.

Howard Trusch, former director of adult activities at the Houston Jewish Community Center will preside, Saul Horwitz, director of UH Hillel activities, said.

Currently in private practice as a social psychotherapist specializing in marriage and family counseling, Trusch will assist Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel in the services.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held at 8 tonight and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Yom Kippur Services will be at 8 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday.

Cougar jobs

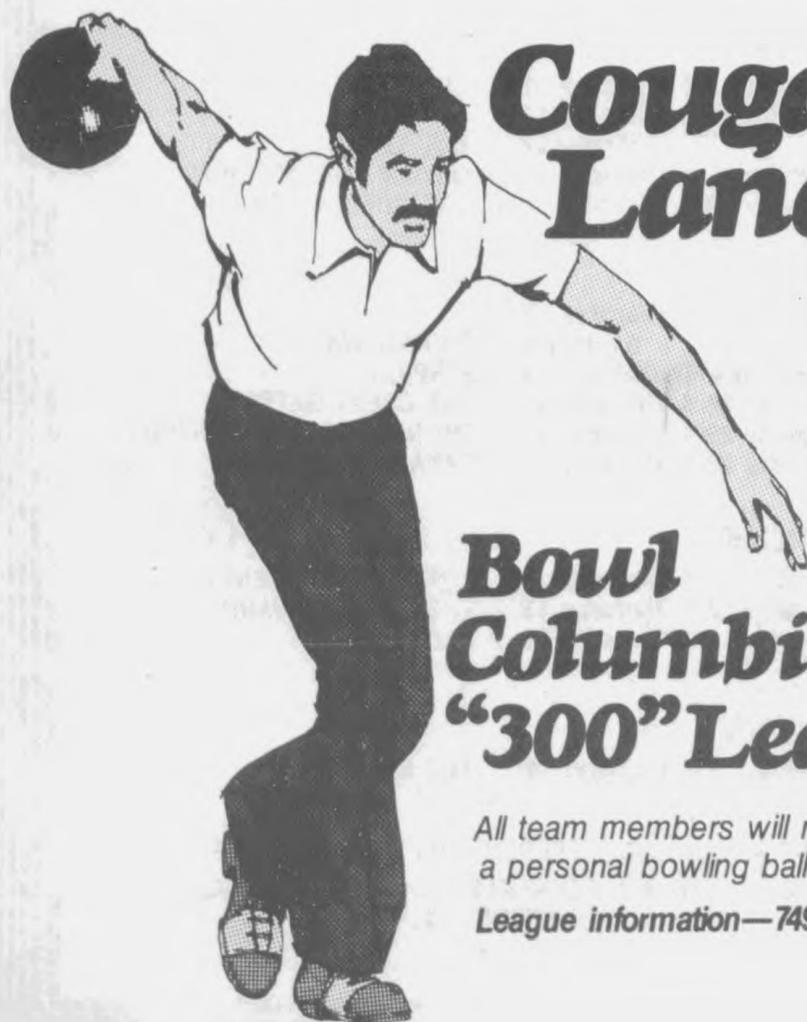
The Daily Cougar is now accepting applications to fill staff vacancies for reporters, copy editors and other contributors, Editor Tony Canino has announced.



NOW INTERVIEWING STUDENTS
For part-time employment

Good starting salary and benefits

for **INTERVIEW CALL** Ron 781-5434
King Size Clothes, Inc. 6516 Westheimer



Cougar Lanes

Bowl Columbia "300" League

All team members will receive a personal bowling ball.

League information—749-1259



4005 ELGIN

and the **BSU**
present...

THE SOUND OF SHASTA

—A Musical Premier—

★ **Free Hamburgers & Drinks** ★

Friday, September 5
7:00 p.m.

Religion Center Lawn

Fill in and bring coupon

Name _____

Local Address _____

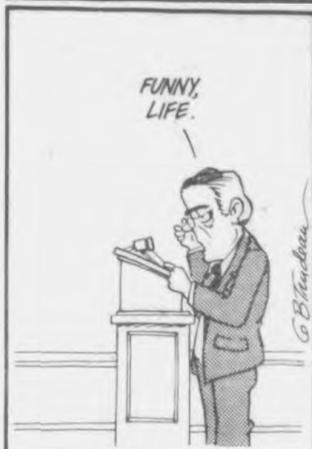
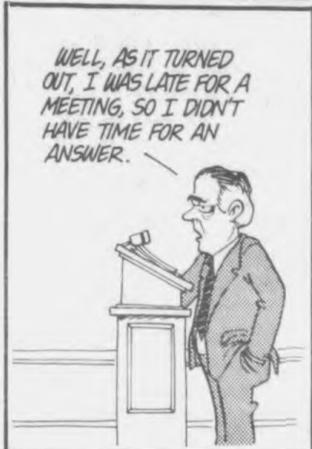
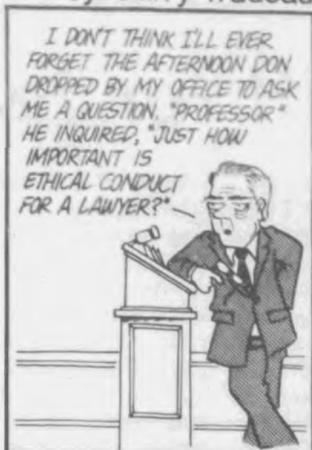
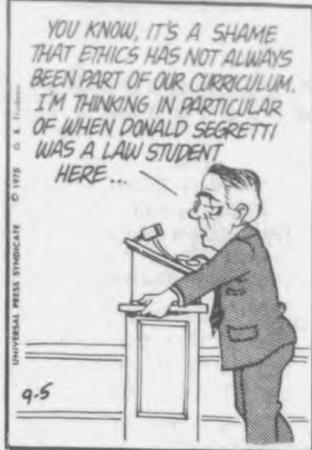
Phone _____

Classification: ___ Fr ___ So ___ Jr ___ Sr ___ Grad

Everyone Invited!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SCAR boasts involvement; multi-ethnic aim stressed

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

"We are involved wherever there is an issue concerning minorities," Frank Anderson, regional coordinator for the Student Coalition against Racism (SCAR), said Thursday.

"SCAR is not just a black thing," Anderson said. "We are multi-ethnic. We are involved in support of the farm workers in the valley and in community control of schools in New York."

SCAR evolved from the Boston Anti-Racist Conference in February. In addition to supporting desegregation in Boston, Anderson said SCAR supported Jo Ann Little in her controversial murder trial in August.

A SCAR organizational meeting scheduled for noon today in the Pacific Room, UC, welcomes input from everyone, Anderson said. "We are trying to establish a mass kind of mobilization of youth against racism."

The group has also scheduled a meeting for Sept. 10 at the Progressive Amateur Boxing

form people of the Boston desegregation struggle.

Brenda Lee Franklin, a recent Boston high school graduate, will speak on the situation from her perspective. Other groups involved in the meeting, Anderson said, are the Committee for Minority Concerns and Committee for Voters' Education and Registration.

Anderson said the meeting is aimed at counteracting an organization called ROAR (Restore Our Alienable Rights), a Boston anti-busing group which is urging a national boycott by students against desegregation.

Anderson first joined SCAR in February. He became one of four Houston coordinators for the organization in April after an election at the regional SCAR meeting held in Houston. "We are trying to get away from one-person leadership," he said. "What if something happens to the leader, then everything falls apart?"



ANDERSON

Association at Dowling and Elgin streets. Anderson said the main purpose of this meeting is to in-

BOOKS, PRINTS

Library displays art

Canadian art and publications are on display at the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library in an exhibit sponsored by the UH Libraries and the Canadian Consulate in Dallas.

The exhibit in the Special

Collections reading area on the library's 8th floor features a touring collection of contemporary Canadian prints and commemorates donations of Canadian publications made to the UH library by the Canadian government.

The 43 landscapes represent realistic and abstract styles and cover a variety of art mediums including drawings, oil pastels, watercolors, etchings, lithography and collages.

The publications, written in French and English, were contributed to UH over the past three or four years, according to assistant Curator of Special Collections Covington Rodgers. "The publications are basically books," he said. "They are about Canada or by Canadian authors and run the gamut of topics." Books on Canadian history and art, as well as examples of Canadian literature are included in the collection, Rodgers added.

The official opening ceremony of the collection, which will run through Sep. 22, is scheduled for today at 3:30 in the Special Collections reading area. The Special Collections hours are Monday through Thursday 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 9 to 12 a.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.



SONNET

Keepsake

brilliant and beautiful forever.

Romano

FINE JEWELRY
CUSTOM DESIGNS

1002 LOUISIANA 222-0304
WARWICK HOTEL LOBBY
523-3689

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Trade-Mark Reg.



OLD IRISH STEAK HOUSE



THE CARRIAGE HOUSE PUB

Fall Semester Openings

Waiters/Waitresses
Seating hosts/Hostesses

Flexible hours & schedules. No experience required. Luncheon Shifts: 10:30 AM-2:30 PM available on M-W-F, T-TH or any combination. Dinner Shifts: 4 PM-11 PM also available.

CONTACT

Kirby Loveless San Felipe at Voss 782-3320	Gerald or Mike 10535 Gulf Fwy. at Edgebrook 943-1730
--	---

Gallagher's Restaurant

LOWEST COST

3 ft³ RENTAL REFRIGERATORS ON CAMPUS

\$50 for academic year

Plus \$2.50 Tax—\$10 Refundable Deposit

Call Shelley—926-7676

Creative Conveniences



7129 CHIMNEY ROCK 664-4544

AUTHORIZED SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS & REPAIRS FOR SHARP SCM-MARCHANT-TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

WE PROVIDE REPAIRS IN OUR

The Calculator People

OWN SHOP BY FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

TYPEWRITER RENTALS' SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE



Texas Instruments

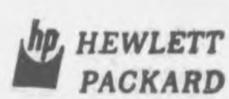




10% discount To all U.H. Students

Must show student I.D.

Does not apply to already discounted merchandise







HARTWELL'S OFFICE WORLD

7129 Chimney Rock Just South of Bissonnet 664-4544
8-5 M-F 9:30-2:30 Sat.



CANALITO APPLIES THE SQUEEZE

Canalito returns to squad; provides lift for teammates

Neither rain nor snow nor even a gimpy left knee could keep defensive lineman Lee Canalito from missing the Cougars opening game this Saturday with the Lamar Cardinals.

Yeoman not surprised

In a move that surprised everybody concerned in the sports world except for Cougar head Coach Bill Yeoman, the big defensive tackle announced Tuesday that his sort retirement from college football is officially over.

"I knew that when it got close to the season's opener Lee would come around," assured Yeoman. "He loves the game so much and if he feels that he can play that's find with me," he added.

Yeoman said that the addition of Canalito will have bolstering effect on the morale of the rest of the ballclub. "Anytime you get a football player like Lee Canalito back on your squad you know that it's got to inspire the other guys," said the Cougar coach.

Canalito has yet to take part in a full workout but is expected to see action in tomorrow's game according to Yeoman. "He

(Canalito) probably won't start but I wouldn't be surprised to see him in there sometime on Saturday," Yeoman claimed.

Defensively, the Coogs are expected to employ a front four consisting of Ross Echols (left end), Guy Brown (right end), Wilson Whitley (left tackle) and Ricky Dominique (right tackle).

Junior co-captain Paul Humphreys will start at middle linebacker and will be flanked by Reid Hansen and Vincent Greenwood on the left and right sides respectively. Mark Mohr and Anthony Francis will occupy the cornerback positions while Gary Drake and Alonzo Giles are expected to handle the safety slots.

Offensively, Mike Spadlin will snap the ball to a backfield consisting of Bubba McGallion (quarterback), John Housman (fullback), Donnie McGraw (halfback) and Frank Scalise (flanker). Spradlin joins guards Val Belcher and Everett Little and tackles Kevin Rollwage and David Brooks in forming one of the best offensive lines the Cougars have had in several years.

Junior speedster Eddie Foster will open at split end and Donald Bass will get the nod at tight end.

No offensive changes

Yeoman plans to run the same offense that the Cougars have been using so effectively for the last 11 years, concentrating on running right at the Cardinal defense.

Lamar is led by sophomore quarterback David Silas who, according to Yeoman, has one of the best throwing arms around. The second year quarterback has a favorite target in the always dangerous Larry Spacek. The sophomore split end is probably the Cardinals biggest scoring threat.

Similar problems

Defensively the Cardinals and Coach Vernon Glass are in a situation quite similar to that of the Cougars. Graduation and injury have left their call-marks on both squads, consequently Glass plans to do a lot of experimenting when his ballclub does not have control of the pigskin.

Larry Rothenberg

'Bear' wins court case; ruling against NCAA

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sam Pointer ruled Wednesday night college teams will be allowed to field 60 players each in both home and away games this fall.

The temporary injunction changed the NCAA regulation adopted August 15 which limited traveling squads to 48.

Lamar University's head football coach Vernon Glass said Thursday he intends on taking more than 48 players to Saturday's 1 p.m. game against the Cougars, but has not determined the definite number yet. "Whether we have 60 or 48, I don't plan on bringing anyone to just fill the seats in the bus. We did have some kids we wanted to take before the rule was changed to 48, so we'll probably bring them. We'll have more than 48, but I haven't made the final decision."

Glass also said the new ruling will probably not affect Saturday's game. "Even if Coach Bill (Yeoman) had 80 men out there on the sidelines and he was only going to play 48, and we brought 80 men, it's really not going to make that much difference."

The veteran coach said other coaches should simply use "common sense" when choosing the number of their traveling squads. "Why not use common sense. If he's not going to play or if he's, say a third string

placekicker, there's no point in bringing him."

Coach Bill Yeoman, who was unavailable for comment Thursday, has noted in the past UH traveling squads have been relatively low. Yeoman and athletic director Harry Fouke have even suggested the number of players suiting out for both home and away games should be limited to about 50.

The original suit was filed by the University of Alabama. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who spent over an hour on the witness stand, said "things will certainly be even now."

Frank May

Intramurals

The UH intermural department will hold a special meeting today in the Sonora Room of the UC at 12 noon. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss fees, rules, regulations and all other matters related to the intermural program this year.

Entrees for men's flag football are due today with September 12 being the deadline for women to register for the same sport. Anyone needing further information concerning the program should contact Rookie Dickinson at the intermural office, ext. 3771.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES Is now seeking TUTORS

FOR ALL SUBJECTS:
Flexible Schedule

SALARY

\$2.83/Hr Graduate Student
\$2.54/Hr Undergraduate Student

ALL STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT:

Full-Time, Part-Time, Veterans

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT: STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

749-4286 749-3691 or Come
By Our Office Located at
306 Student Life Building

COPY PLUS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9:00-1:00

XEROX COPIES

NO MINIMUM
FULL COLOR COPIES 25c

3c
each
(Reg. 4c)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER TIL OCT. 1, 1975

CUSTOM PHOTO ENLARGEMENTS

DOWNTOWN	MEDICAL CENTER	GALLERIA-POSTOAK	SOUTHEAST
820 McKinney (1010 Garage) 224-4860 (Closed Saturday)	6612 Fannin (Medical Towers) 797-1414	2100 W. Loop-Suite 203 (W. Loop National Bank) 626-0055 Free Parking	7658 Bellfort (Across S.E. Hospital) 644-4770 (Color not available)

Win your wheels.



Clue:
Staples in bowl
could be loaded
into 800 to 900
Tot Staplers.



5 First Prizes:
BATAVUS MOPED bikes
25 Second Prizes:
10-speed HUFFY® bicycles

Guess how many Tot staples are in the bowl.

The answer is staring you right in the eye. Just figure it out.

The fishbowl is 5 1/4" wide, 4 3/4" high, 3 1/4" deep and holds 42 fld. oz.

But there's no guess work when it comes to our Tot 50® stapler that staples, tacks, mends and goes wherever you do. It's no bigger than a pack of gum! Great little price, too. Just \$1.29* with 1000 staples at stationery stores, stationery departments and college bookstores.

Check out the Cub® Desk and Hand staplers, too. Just \$2.49*.

The other thing you'll want to get your hands on is the beautiful BATAVUS MOPED, \$429*, imported by MITSUBISHI INT'L. CORP. So. Hackensack, N.J. Up to 120 miles per gallon.

Second prizes are 10-speed HUFFY® bikes, \$95*, built for years of cycling fun & smooth operation.

Enter today. Who'll win is anybody's guess.

*Suggested retail price

Swingline®

Div. of Swingline Inc. 32-00 Skillman Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101

Official Rules: Hand print information on coupon or postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be post-marked by Nov. 30, 1975 and received by Dec. 8, 1975. Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left corner. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Ga., Ida., Md., Wash. & Mo. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state and local laws. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a family. For winners list, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. Box 2357, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

SWINGLINE MOPED D
P.O. Box 2050, Westbury, N.Y. 11591

There are _____ staples in the fishbowl.
Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

Fouke explains schedule system

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

In a recent issue of the Daily Cougar, approximately three weeks ago, a certain irate member of the UH community brought out a point that has long troubled many Cougar followers. This particular individual called the UH athletic schedule a farce in no uncertain terms. He then proceeded to describe several of the Cougars future opponents with all of the kindness of Dick Gottlieb delivered an election speech on behalf of Fred Hofheinz.

Over the past few years, many Cougar followers have pointed to the schedule and asked "Why isn't Ohio State, Penn State or Notre Dame on our schedule?" Fans tend to believe the UH athletic departments deliberately schedules games with lackluster opponents in order to create a powerhouse image with the fans.

Harry Fouke, athletic director at UH for over 30 years, disagrees with these outspoken concepts and feels that the average fan does not know the real story behind

schedule planning.

"As an independent, you don't have a great deal of choice in arranging games," said Fouke. "Sometimes it's like a crossword puzzle," he added.

Fouke cited traveling arrangements, financial matters, and the importance of competition on equal talent plains as the key factors is promoting football games between out of state rivals.

However, Fouke negated the idea that the Cougars are playing a "soft" schedule this year. "This year we're playin' some fine football teams and a lot of people are gonna be surprised by the results," warned the UH athletic director. "Florida State, Miami, Tulsa and SMU are four of the nation's top teams this year. . . they are gonna be tough," he said.

Local support seemed to be the motivating factor in Fouke's planning of the 1975 schedule. "Our students and supporter have a dominant interest in us and not our opponents," noted Fouke. "In order for us to get a point of full support, we've got to create this

kind of interest among our fans."

Fouke pointed out that several schools such as Oklahoma and Ohio State often deliberately schedule games with far inferior



FOUKE

opponents just to please their fans." Oklahoma can play Western Mississippi and everyone knows the game will be a slaughter yet they still have a sellout at every

contest," he said. "That's the kind of emotional support we want to create here, but not by arranging games with sub-par ballclubs," claimed Fouke.

UH has long been trying to contact schools in the Big Ten for mid-season clashes but have little or no success. "We spoke with one Big-Ten school who offered us a contract beginning in 1986," mused Fouke. Simple calculations will allow anyone to deduce that today's junior high students will be participating in those games.

The average fan does not realize that it is often impossible to schedule games with top name competition on an immediate notice. Fouke pointed out that many schools are bound to long term contracts to play one another for a period of years and therefore have no openings for eager independents such as UH.

"We may not have all big name teams," said Fouke, "but I'll tell you this, the fans are gonna see some good football, he added. Tulsa and Miami both defeated the Coogs last year and are rated

as two of the nation's top offensive clubs by many experts.

The fact that the Cougars are joining the Southwest Conference this fall also played a key role in selecting the final two games of the season. "We had certain commitments to fulfill so that we could join the conference and not have to worry about contracts that were broken off on a harsh note.

"The more knowledgeable football fans will soon realize that we have a pretty tough schedule and that there's gonna be some darn good football games this fall," assured Fouke. "We have a fine team and perhaps one of the best offenses in the country, just look at our past record," he added.

Responding to the statement that some individuals felt that the schedule was not a very difficult one, Fouke leaned back in his chair and factually stated "Anybody who buys a ticket to a Cougar football game this year will see top-notch competition and assure you that they'll get their money's worth."

DUDDLESTON TAKES OVER

Rockets change ownership

Officials of the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association and a group of minority stockholders have reached a purchase agreement for the majority stock in the team.

Wayne B. Duddleston, chairman of the board of Texas Pro Sports Inc., owners of the Rockets and Rocket general manager and

president Ray Patterson, along with other stockholders, reached the purchase agreement with Irvin Kaplan, who holds 55 percent of the Rockets' stock.

The agreement is subject to court approval and no sales price was announced.

Kaplan obtained 55 percent ownership of the Rockets in

January, 1974. At the same time, he also owned majority stock in the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey League.

In June, Kaplan filed federal bankruptcy papers and later sold his interest in the Aeros.

Duddleston, who heads his own Houston investment firm, took part in the purchase of the Rockets from San Diego in 1971. Patterson joined the Rockets in 1972 after four years as president and general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Patterson was an instrumental figure in bringing Kareem Abdul Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) to the Bucks and building the team that won the NBA championship series over the Baltimore Bullets.

One of Patterson's first moves after coming to Houston was to fire Tex Winter and replace him with former NBA backcourt ace Johnny Egan. Patterson's efforts at renovating the Rockets, a former doormat of the NBA, bore fruit when the Rockets defeated the New York Knicks in the first round of the NBA playoffs before bowing to the Boston Celtics.

WANTED

Persons who have had experience in Back packing or Canoeing or Kayaking are needed NOW for Sales positions at

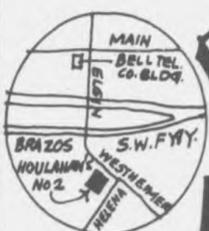
Wilderness Equipment

Contact Ron Duke,
Town & Country 461-3550

HOU LAHAN'S

NO. 2

HAMBURGERS



PLEASE DON'T ASK ABOUT NO. 1
128 WESTHEIMER
AT HELENA

7 BLOCKS
WEST OF MAIN
IN THE
WESTHEIMER-
MONTROSE AREA

HAMBURGER: 80¢ BEER: 55¢

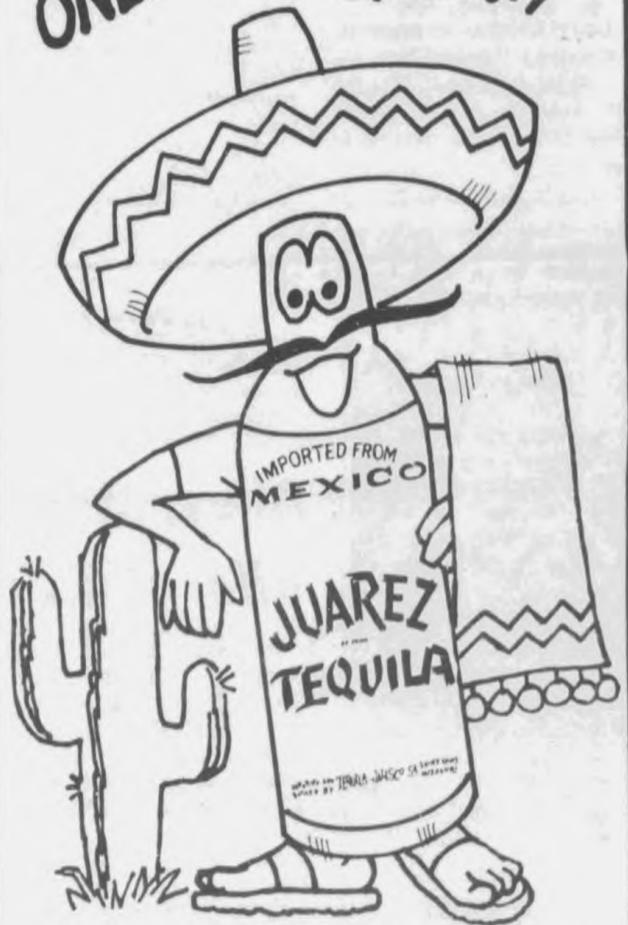
OPEN 11 AM - 2 AM
7 DAYS A WEEK

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • 7 PM - 1 AM
NO COVER!

Don Sanders Sept. 5 & 6 Lynn Langham from Austin
Bill & Lucille Cade Sept. 12 & 13 Sept. 19 & 20

Every Tues. from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M. 25c beer with a Cosmic Western group.

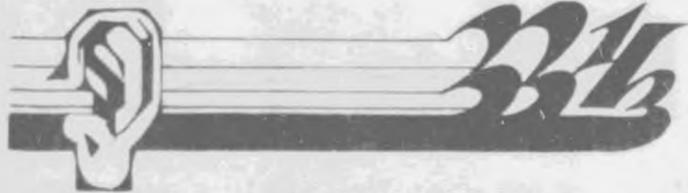
MILK ISN'T THE
ONLY THEENG FROM
CACTUS



OH NO SEÑORITA!

Take it from ol' Gonzales . . . palate pleasing Juarez silver or gold Tequila comes from Mexican cactus, too . . . with an imported personality all its own that's proving more fashionable, fascinating every sip. Mixes beautifully, tastes great.

JUAREZ TEQUILA
80 PROOF
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JAISCO SA. SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI



BORN TO RUN
By Bruce Springsteen
On Columbia Records

*In the day we sweat it out in the streets
of a runaway American dream
At night we ride through mansions of
glory in suicide machines
Sprung from cages out on Highway 9
Chrome wheeled, fuel injected
And steppin' out over the line*

Flashes of chrome, switchblades and guitars. . . steamy streets and less than angelic adies. . . images and visions compacted and contracted through inter-city streets aleidoscoping into intense motions of love, frustration, hope and demise. . .

With his long-awaited third album *Born to Run*, Bruce Springsteen, chronicler of inter-city gust, extends one of the most prolific documentations of life in the city.

But not the city of lavish lawns or even corporate deserts. Springsteen's scenario deals with those in between: the gangs that expend their pent-up energy through violence and teenagers caught up in the myth of American dream machines and cinematic heroes.

Side one of *Born to Run* begins

A Daily Cougar amusements staff meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. in Room 20 of the Communications Annex. All interested students are invited to attend.

with "Thunder Road." Using the American auto as his vehicle for escape, Springsteen develops a dialogue between himself as the anxious runaway desperate to leave "a town full of losers," and "pulling out of here to win," and the hesitant lover with a passion for love but an apprehensive spirit to change.

"Tenth Avenue Freeze-out" and "Night" are both strong tunes in terms of musical expertise. "Tenth" is a tough, tight funky tune with a taut beat. The horn intro is soulful and the beat is kept intense by the horn and sax interchange in the background. "Tenth" gives the quick stop-action framing of a scene reminiscent of a movie.



SPRINGSTEEN

"Night is constructed much the same way, but provides perhaps one of the clearest illustrations of dreams lost and smothered by a nine to five life. To this Springsteen injects glimpses of salvation in the form of fast machines and desperate stabs at love.

With "Backstreets," the imagery takes on much the same mysticism and fantasy as was found in previous Springsteen tunes like "Fourth of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)" and "Hard to Be a Saint in the City." The desperations of urban life are again betrayed in the energy and intensity of lives being lived there.

"Born to Run" opens side two of

the album and reestablishes the machine-gun action so evident in Springsteen's best songs. Words and phrases flash past, injecting meaning and allegory at a pace comprehensible only to those of the world of which Springsteen speaks:

*The highways jammed with broken
heroes
On a last chance power drive*

"Powerdrive," what a symbol! Power, urgency and explosive sensations, all tied together by Springsteen's demonstrative singing.

"She's the One" is perhaps the least evocative tune on the album. But with Springsteen's that's superior to most, if for no other reason than the always present imagery so distilled and precise.

Juxtaposed to this simple (only by Springsteen's own standards) love song is for me the most emotion-wrenching song of Springsteen's to date. "Meeting Across the River" is the balanced dialogue between two components about to take part in presumably narcotics deals. The combination of trumpet, bass and piano intertwines with Springsteen's most mellow, but at the same time most sensitive, vocals. The song is a masterpiece of lyrical emotions.

Springsteen completes the album with "Jungleland," a song comparable with the intensity and musical mastery found in "New York City Serenade." The imagery is again obscure but is ordered in a Springsteen idiom. "Jungleland" completes the cycle of illustrative dialogues built around the people who make up the fantasy-reality world of the American urban universe; the world of the "Magic Rat," the "Maximum Lawman" and the gangs raised on sleek machines.

*Man, there's an opera out of the
Turnpike
There's a ballet being fought out in
the alley*

*Outside the street's on fire
In a real death waltz
Between what's flesh and what's
fantasy
And poets down here
Don't write nothing at all
They just stand back and let it
all be.*

DONALD BATES



DON BATES—Cougar Staff

RUSTY WEIR, provider of good-time progressive country funk, will appear in concert tonight with Rick Casual at the Texas Opry House. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are \$5 advance and \$6 at the door.

Art Auction



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:
Picasso Dali
Miro, Calder
Chagall Friedlaender
Searle Rouault
Vasarely and others.

Presented by Meridian Gallery

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th

MARRIOTT HOTEL

2100 S. Braeswood Blvd.

AUCTION: 3:00 PM
EXHIBITION: 1:00—3:00 PM

Free Adm.

Bank Charge Cards Acct'd

Alley, Miller offer films

The 1932 edition of "Shanghai Express," starring Marlene Dietrich, will be screened tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30 at the Alley Theatre, 615 Texas Avenue. Tickets are \$1.75 at the Alley box office (228-8421).

The Miller Theater Film Festival presents programs both tomorrow and Sunday nights in Herman Park. The programs begin at 7:45 p.m. and include a Flash Gordon serial, short subjects and cartoons and a feature movie. Saturday's feature is "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (1932) and Sunday's feature is "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Babe Ruth.

The Gibson Girl
5731 Kirby Drive 522-2252

featuring
ELECTRA
and her whip

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPT. 5th & 6th
6 PM & 9 PM

HOUSTON ROOM, UC
\$1 ADMISSION

BROUGHT TO YOU BY
PROGRAM COUNCIL

P.C.
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
"Boyl Do we need it now!"

We'd like to get to know you
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, Sept 11
Houston Rm, University Center

JOIN US!

It's Frankly Friday. Hot dogs for Sale UC Arbor.
Coming up is: Magical Monday & watch for raggedly Deena.
Magician & Ventriloquist 12 to 1 UC Arbor

PC brings comedian Klein

When comedian Robert Klein flies in today for his show at Cullen Auditorium tonight, a sleek van will whisk him toward the KLOL studios for an in-depth live interview.

In the back of the van, along with Klein and a few others, members of the KPFT staff will be present to do another in-depth interview with the comedian whose reputation is steadily rising.

Tonight, after the 8 p.m. show, Klein will hold what is now being termed a "college press conference," which will be covered by the radio and print media of UH,

—Voter station—

KPFT-90FM has initiated a voter registration and election issue education campaign. KPFT will process voter registration applications until October 1. Interviews with candidates for the various municipal and school board positions for the November 4th elections will be aired in November. For further information contact Gavan Duffy at 529-4951.

Rice University and Texas Southern University.

The UH Program Council (PC) is responsible for tonight's show and much work has obviously been done in advance to prepare the publicity and scheduling such a program warrants.

But it's not all pomp and flair. Comedian Klein who has recently elicited quite favorable reviews from the likes of *The New York Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*, has recently released a new comedy album, *New Teeth* and is now on a heavily crowded college tour.

Thirty-three year old Klein began his education at Alfred University back in the '50s. He began as a pre-med student, got his degree in political science and history, but spent a lot of his time in the drama department.

After graduation, Klein spent a year at the Yale Drama School ("Paul Newman only spent an hour there," Klein said) and then taught school while working at the Bitter End and Cafe Wha? in New York.

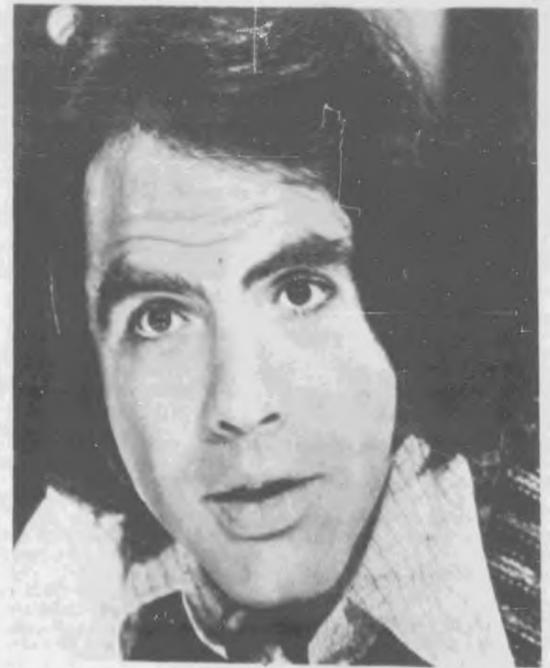
In 1965 Klein began with "Second City," the Chicago im-

provisational company, with fellow actors like Fred Willard (now of the Ace Trucking Company). He was then chosen for Mike Nichols' "Apple Tree" and worked for three years at The Improv in New York City.

Klein was then picked out by Rollins & Joffe, the managers of Nichols & May, Woody Allen and Dick Cavett. Since then, Klein has appeared on the talk shows, starred in four movies and has released three albums.

Robert Klein was called back to Yale recently, this time to teach a course in comedy. Unfortunately for Yale, Klein chose to polish and expand his act.

Tonight he's ours!



KLEIN

Houston Symphony opens season

The gala opening concert for the Houston Symphony's new season will be this Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 8 and 9) at 8:30 p.m. in Jones Hall.

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan will join Lawrence Foster and the Houston Symphony in commemorating the American Bicentennial by narrating Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Japanese-American composer Paul Chihara's "Symphony in Celebration" (Ceremony V), which is dedicated to the Houston Symphony, will be world premiered. It is the final work in a series of five compositions written while Chihara was guest composer at Oberlin Conservatory.

The concerts will open with another bicentennial salute, Wagner's "American Centennial March," and close with Schubert's Ninth Symphony, "The Great."

Numerous American composers and artists will take part in at least two-thirds of the 20-subscription programs in the spirit of the Bicentennial.

Americans scheduled as guest

artists include pianists Andre Watts, John Browning, Mona Golabek and Jeffrey Siegel. Also appearing will be violinists Fredell Lack, artist-in-residence at UH, concertmaster Ronald Patterson and orchestra principals Paul Tucci on bassoon, Wayne Crouse on viola, Shirley

Trepel on cello, Richard Pickar on clarinet and Hohn McCroskey on trombone.

Season tickets and gala opening tickets are still available at the Jones Hall box office. For more information, call the Houston Symphony's ticket office at 224-4240.



HELEN FOREST, world-renowned "Big Band" singing star, appears September 8 through 20 at the Hyatt Regency's Crystal Forest Room. Future artists include The Four Freshmen (Sept. 22), The Ink Spots (Nov. 25) and Lana Cantrell (Dec. 20).

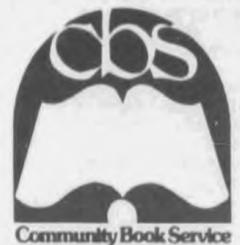
women's self-defense

A six-weeks course in women's self defense will begin Sept. 9. Beginning and advanced classes will meet on Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. U.C. San Jacinto-Sonora Rm. Fee \$10

Register at the first day of class

Sponsored by the Student Association's Department of Women's Affairs.

Buying Book Blues



If you are tired of: (circle one)

- A. Ridiculous Prices
- B. Long Lines
- C. Just Pennies for Your Returned Texts
- D. Impersonal Service
- E. A and C
- F. All of the above

If you circled any of the above you have the Buying Book Blues, Do not vomit, Do not fear your BBB's can be cured by a CBS.

Operated by students
A non-profit organization
Supported by Your student service fees.

Now Open Daily To Sell and Accept Books to be sold
Rm. 267 U.C. 749-1270

ADMISSION RESTRICTED

SHE'S RADIO'S ANSWER TO FANNY HILL - TURN HER ON AND SHE'LL TURN YOU ON AND WILL REALLY GET YOU UP IN THE MORNING!

HARRY NOVAK presents

the Dirty Mind of Young Sally

STARRING

RUB IT IN

THE GIRLS COULD REALLY RUB IT IN THE RIGHT PLACES

RED BLUFF DRIVE IN
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 7:30 PM

THE CLASS REUNION

ADULTS ONLY

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$1.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE
10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM or PM Shift. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

WARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology, physics. Dr. Neil. 000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

TYPIST NEEDED for Daily Cougar composing room. Job requires good pecking and 60 wpm typing. Will train on perforators. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. M-W-Th during fall semester. Apply to Mrs. Komorny, Ext. 1212.

PART-TIME. Would you like a job where: (1) you can earn \$3-\$5 per hour (2) you have a guaranteed salary plus bonus (3) you can work flexible hours to fit your schedule (4) you can work morning, afternoon, or evening hours (5) your employer is a national company (6) you have pleasant working conditions. Our present staff includes students from U of H, Rice and St. Thomas. For personal interview see Ar. Edwards at 3901 Westheimer, Suite 35 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

STUDENTS evening hours. \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. 1645-3431.

DELIVERY for Prescription Shop. SW Houston, part-time through summer to fall and spring. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

BABYSITTER WANTED from 11:30-3:30. 5 days a week. Work includes one typing. 2 children ages 4 1/2 and 11 months. \$2.50 per hour. 774-2727, 683-343.

PART TIME evenings and Saturday. Camera sales and stock room. Help needed at W. Bell & Co., a catalog distributor of jewelry and fine gifts. Call Mr. Hawkins at 783-4700.

STUDENT IN EDUCATION with own car to tutor two children ages 6 and 8, two afternoons each week, in hand kills and math. 465-1984.

PART TIME jobs available. Working 5 hours a day as a professional Fotomat technician at one of our stores. Must be reliable and enthusiastic. Hours are 10-3 or 3-8. Salary, bonus and many benefits. Fotomat Corp. 782-0517.

FUN, TRAVEL ADVENTURE

AND \$11,000 + to START
UH-ARMY-ROTC
Hofheinz Pavilion
749-4394

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!!

DISCOUNT MATTRESS INC.

SPECIAL OFFERING ON MIS-MATCHED BEDDING INNERSPRING SETS

Twin\$29 Ea Pc
Full\$39 Ea Pc
Queen\$99 Set
King\$139 Set
Bunks\$88
Trundles\$99

TERMS AVAILABLE!!

Simmons, Supreme, Sealy
Some Reduced as Much as
50% off!!

6043 Bissonnet 664-8804
123 W. Southmore 477-6729
8139 Long Point 461-3792

Help Wanted

PART-TIME lunch servers needed in specialty restaurant. Bar attendants positions available. Apply Marriott Hotel between 2 and 5, 2100 South Braeswood or call 797-9000. E.O.E.

PART TIME. Women to demonstrate new, exciting cocktail mix to the public. Call after 5 p.m. The Valentine Company. 461-3754.

DRIVER with car. Take children to and from school, 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Meyerland. Mrs. Hall 928-3171.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with some chemistry background needed to work full or part time in quality control laboratory. Night and weekend shifts available. Call Jim Estep between 9 and 4, Monday through Friday, at 682-1221.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above wanted to work in pressroom approximately 20 hours per week. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour. Contact Miss Premer, Greensheet, 526-6841.

STUDENT with van or truck to deliver Greensheets. \$20 per route. Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Contact Judy Premer, 526-6841.

BABYSIT for our 18 month old boy. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Hillcroft and Braeswood area. Call Ron 626-8050 days, 729-9428 evenings.

GERMAN, Norwegian, Greek, Italian, Spanish or English speaking salesman—saleswoman for a very good selling job to foreign ships at the ship channel. Big commission. Good money for ambitious person. Fantastic part time or full time job. Own transportation. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171, 665-9572, 667-1214.

BABYSITTER needed. Monday, Wednesday, Friday in my home. 729-0555.

PRODUCTION & mail clerks. Full time and afternoon positions open for bright aggressive individuals. Call 623-2760.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk. Clerical experience necessary. Part-time.

Broiler Person

Waitresses and Waiters

Host and Hostesses

Cashiers

Bus People

Apply within 2 & 4 PM

Night Hawk Restaurant

8816 Westheimer

Pasadena Cable Vision

Telephone Marketing Representatives

\$2.50 per hour. Guaranteed plus Com.

4:30 P.M.-9 P.M.

2223 Strawberry St., Pasadena

Lowest cost 3ft.³ rental refrigerator

On campus

Only \$50 for academic year

Call Shelley 926-7676

Immediate Delivery

Creative Conveniences, Inc.

SEARS

Has part time and full time job opportunities in

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENCE

and

CREDIT AUTHORIZER

Collection experience helpful, but not required. Clerical positions handling detail for several thousand accounts.

Good math skills. Share in Sears famous benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sears Retail Distribution Center

5901 Griggs Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Help Wanted

Mornings or afternoons. \$2.10 hourly. Call Neal Smith, AMF Tuboscope, Inc. 748-1300.

STUDENTS NEEDED for daytime work. Rusk Moving. 523-1467.

FULL TIME or part time clerical or delivery. Apply at Bissonnet Pharmacy, 6243 Bissonnet at Hillcroft.

READER NEEDED. Morning or afternoon. Call Tamara Armstrong, 741-5477.

COLLEGE STUDENT—part time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Miss Brown, 869-0364.

PART-TIME evenings. Transportation necessary. Will train. Outside work, minimum \$3.00 per hour. 661-2730.

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM now hiring full and part time. Choose your hours, day or night. Call for appointment, 783-0391.

OFFICE CLERK, relief cashier, afternoons and Saturdays. Good salary, benefits. References. Nathan's Palm Center. 649-2719.

FRONT DESK Clerks needed for 7-3, full time and 3-11 part time shifts. Also need bell stand attendants 7-3 and 11-7 full time. Apply Marriot Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000.

GUARDS NEEDED—Part-time \$2.10-\$3.10 hourly. One or more shifts weekly. 528-3528 North American Security Associates, Inc.

LOOKING for outdoor oriented people to make a lot of money part time. No experience necessary, call 785-8377.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Part time mornings or evenings. No experience necessary. 524-9061.

WAREHOUSE help for Saturday only. Contact Charlie Calhoun 682-2576. Light warehouse work. Storehouse Inc.

FULL TIME waitress salaried plus tips. Apply in person at the Willow Creek Club after 5 p.m.

FULL or part time jobs available. Why not have fun and earn money for school. Call Mr. Hewett for appointment 869-7441.

TELEPHONE SALES. Local company has immediate openings; pleasant telephone sales work from our office, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Part time evenings. Manager-trainee positions also available. For interview: 236-1821.

TYPIST, shorthand if possible, for on campus European Cultural Institute. Twenty hours per week flexible. \$3.00 an hour. Call Dr. Ted Gish, 522-9264 after 5 p.m.

COMING SOON, Todd's. 5050 Richmond near Friday's next to Spanish Galleon. Applications will be accepted

Help Wanted

beginning September 3rd for mid-September opening. Todd's is like an oasis without the camels. Bartenders, barbacks, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, cooks, busboys, doormen. A friendly place for friendly people. Cordially, Ron Secrist.

NATURAL FOOD restaurant needs employees, part or full time during the day. Also need manager. Contact Terry or Marty. 529-4593.

GRADUATE STUDENTS needed as Notetakers. Must type. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865.

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED for first three weeks of classes. University Lecture Notes, 900 W. Lovett No. 204, 526-8865.

STUDENT to deliver draperies part-time during week, Saturday all day, Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Texas drivers license needed. Call Direct Draperies, 667-8589.

RECEPTIONIST—Legal Secretary trainee. No prior legal experience required. Good typing and shorthand skills. Minimum of one year's general office experience preferred. Southeast location. 641-0606.

NEWSSTAND clerk, evenings, 5 to 10. Phone 528-5731.

PREPARING FOOD in natural foods restaurant. Experience useful, but not necessary. Full and part-time, day or night. Call or come by after 3 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd, 527-9094, 528-3418.

STUDENT help needed now. Evening hours. Good starting salary. Relaxed working conditions. Mr. Stoner, 644-4760, after 4 p.m.

PART TIME hours—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right person. Room and board, small salary for English, Spanish or French speaking student to drive one child to school and to grocery shopping. Call 861-8021, Mrs. Crispin, from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SWITCHBOARD—Security. Evening and night shifts. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

LOVELY ROOM in exchange for household duties and tutoring. Male or female. Bellaire, evenings 667-2026.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for full and part-time positions. Quiet surroundings, student permitted while working. \$3.00 per hour. Property Management Systems, Keith Baumgarner, 666-0151 Ext. 248.

LUMBER YARD needs part-time order filler. \$3.00 per hour to start. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Call Mr. Day 225-5551. Olshan Lumber Company.

LIVE-IN babysitter. Earn room, board, salary. Friendly family with 2 preschool girls, in Memorial area home with pool. Call with references. 468-3040.

SALESMAN needed in men's clothing store. Work morning hours from 10 until your first class. Must have 4 or 5 sets of dress clothing to wear while working. Need own transportation. Call Mr. Braun, 645-8507.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE, Quail Valley and Fondren Southwest area, needs outgoing fashion conscious young woman with flexible hours. Call 774-9701.

Car for Sale

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA. PS, PB, AC, AT, radio, new tires. 67,000 miles. \$1200. 220-5727 or 526-7143.

OLDS 1969 Delta 88, fordor, auto air & power, radio, new transmission, excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call Agotino, 524-4401.

1972 BUICK Centurion. Mint condition. \$3300. 749-1758.

1971 OPEL 1900 rallye, air, stereo tape. Call 493-3397.

Cycle for Sale

1973 3 CYLINDER Kawasaki 350. Excellent condition. Best offer. 498-4396.

Misc. for Sale

GOLD SHAG Rug, 9' x 12', \$15. Two oriental rugs 28" x 54", \$5 each. Or all 3, \$20. 688-5356.

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-9026.

STUDENT DESK, solid rock maple. 40" wide. Still in crate. \$69. 664-8804 or 461-3792.

QUEEN SIZE Sealy mattress.

Misc. for Sale

Mismatched box springs. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$75. 461-3792.

G.E. black and white portable TV, almost new. \$40. Call Agostino, 524-4401.

TABLE TOP refrigerator. 5.5 cu ft. Clean, excellent condition. 741-1934, after 5 p.m.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company 3511 Milam.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

REFRIGERATORS for dorm students—lowest cost available on 3 ft. 3 model. \$50 academic year plus \$10 refundable deposit. Call Shelley, 926-7676. Immediate delivery. Creative Conveniences Inc.

ATTENTION: Ph.D., M.A. degree candidate in Psychology and Business. Statistical Analysis by computer. Very reasonable. 465-3763.

PROFESSIONALS! Your resume is important. Make sure it's as good as you are. 526-0979 or 529-2131.

EXCELLENT child care in own home. Fenced backyard playground, near UH. Newborns through 2 years. Reasonable rates. References gladly given. 668-7856.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Why not develop and print your own color or black and white enlargements? Open 7 days a week. "My Darkroom." 3301 Fondren at Richmond.

Typing

DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Shorthand. Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses - Selectric II. 944-3456.

Student Papers, Theses Typed
861-3451

TYPING in the home. All kinds of typing. Pick-up and deliver on large orders only. 941-3830, 946-4032.

TWENTY-EIGHT years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-8327.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

Wanted

WANTED: crew persons for occasional weekday sailing in Galveston Bay. 524-4683.

Roommates

WANTED: one female roommate for two bedroom studio apartment. Near campus. Your share \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Linda between five and eight. 748-1318.

NON-SMOKER to share house in Bellaire. \$85 month plus 1/2 utilities. 661-9304 evenings.

MALE in Napoleon Square Apartments wants roommate (male or female) for a two-bedroom apartment. Call nights, 661-1766.

FULL SIZE Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box springs. Still packaged. \$70. 477-6937.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Montrose area. Large room available, \$85, utilities included. No pets. 529-6252.

FEMALE to share nice modern 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes from U of H. 923-1301.

ONE possibly two female roommates wanted for newly renovated house in Montrose. 797-0049 between 6-9 p.m.

Room for Rent

ROOM near campus, male upperclassman. Neat appearance, quiet home, no cooking. 748-4076.

DOUBLE SIZE Sealy Innerspring mattress set, new frame included. \$79. 664-8804.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

Friday, September 5, 1975

Greenhouse: research lab

By TOM HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

The UH greenhouse, located adjacent to the Science Building, has been used for two and half years by the biology dept. for a twofold purpose: teaching and research.

Dr. Joe R. Cowles, UH assistant professor of biology, said although the greenhouse is used in a limited capacity for experiments in some freshman biology courses, it is used primarily for graduate teaching in the plant sciences area. He said some of the students in his biology laboratory use it in their courses.

"Our overall research objective is to study a process involving leguminous plants, for example alfalfa and soybeans," Cowles said. "In order to make food

products cheaper and less dependent on fossil fuels, part of our research centers around this area.

Cowles said through the use of fossil fuels, nitrogen in the atmosphere can be converted to ammonia, which is used as a fertilizer in the agriculture industry. This is accomplished at a cost of \$215 per ton.

Cowles said there is another way to make the fertilizer. The process is called biological nitrogen fixation. It does not use fossil fuels, which are in great demand today. Biological nitrogen fixation takes the nitrogen in the atmosphere, and instead of fossil fuels being used, leguminous plants, such as soybeans, are grown in a greenhouse to produce the ammonia (fertilizer). The fertilizer is then used by farmers to stimulate the growth of other soybean crops. Ideally, the process would increase the actual yield by 50 percent. So far, Cowles added, this goal has not been accomplished, but research is continuing.

Cowles expects the research in time to increase the percentage of legumes used in food production, thereby reducing the consumption of fossil fuels that are used in synthesizing ammonia, or making fertilizer from it.

The greenhouse, which has been at UH since the spring of 1973, has a cover which functions as a regulator of its interior temperature. Cowles said plants do not function well under extreme heat and humidity, so during the summer, the cover shields 63 percent of light intensity and keeps the temperature down to 90 degrees or below. In the winter, the cover is removed and the greenhouse's forced air heaters are turned on to keep the temperature at about 60 degrees.

The greenhouse also has an automatic watering system and supplemental lights, which serve as a source of energy after sunset. In this manner, the plants in effect have about 16 hours of light per day.

Cowles said that in addition to the plants, the greenhouse also is home for some baby alligators used by Dr. Sara Huggins, a biology professor, for studies related to sleep. He added no

(See LAB, Page 12)

Texas Instruments

CALCULATOR SALE

PLEASE CHECK BOX FOR
CALCULATOR (S) ORDERED

Add \$2.00 for handling to below prices

<input type="checkbox"/> SR 10...	\$ 39.95
<input type="checkbox"/> SR 16...	\$ 44.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 2550...	\$ 37.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 5050...	\$113.95

SR-50-\$74.95

SR-51-\$113.95

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED:
814-237-5990

Pa. residents add
6% sales tax.

STEREO WAREHOUSE

227 W. BEAVER AVE STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801

10 DAY DELIVERY GUARANTEED

with certified check only

enclose payment in full with order, or remit 20% with order, balance 4.00

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

HOUSING available in exchange for night and weekend work. Light duties, plenty of time to study. Need 4 to 6 male graduate students to share shift work and living accommodations. Downtown on bus line. Contact Miss Perry, 225-5341.

FURNISHED ROOM, telephone, linens. Share bath, kitchen. Prefer references. \$125. 733-8722 nights.

Personal

THIRTY-ONE year old male graduate student with 4 1/2 year old daughter would like to meet turned on lady who likes children and who enjoys camping, canoeing and backpacking. Call Tommy 666-8145 after 8 p.m. for discussion and possible dinner date.

ANY TICKET to Rod Stewart concert in Hofheinz Pavilion on 9-20-75. Call Lurch, 749-2325.

Apartments

SEMI FURNISHED upper garage apartment. Five rooms. Near U of H. References required. Also lower furnished efficiency. Write 1451 Sharpe, 77023.

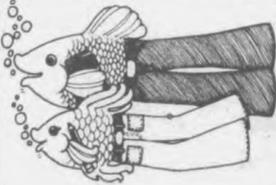
GARAGE APARTMENT behind old estate on MacGregor. \$125. Also, 1 room available, \$90. 748-3651.

EIGHT furnished efficiency apartments. Close to town, 4 minutes from U of H. 1 and 2 room. \$85 month, utilities paid. Manager needed, his apartment \$40 month. 747-2618.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 3 rooms, bath, upstairs. One room, bath, garage, downstairs. Walking distance. 686-4037.

Levi's Jeans for school

Boy, have we got 'em.
Over 4 tons of Levi's.[®]
The latest styles, colors,
fabrics, cuts and patterns.
It's the world's greatest
selection of Levi's Jeans
under one roof.
And that's no fish story.



- Galleria Shopping Cn. 626-8191
- 7929 Long Point Road 461-8038
- Memorial City Center 467-1441
- Sharpstown Center 7500 Bellaire Blvd. 771-7219

Friday, September 5, 1975

The Original Bobby McGee's Conglomeration

Now accepting applications for:
**FOOD SERVERS
COCKTAIL SERVERS
HOSTS-HOSTESSES
KITCHEN HELP**

Interviewing every afternoon
from 2PM till 6PM

**NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED**

Come and Join us
for a truly unique experience



Phone 445-0468
Deauville Square
10822 North Freeway (I-45)



ID Photo Schedule

ID photos can be taken in the Games Area on the Ground Floor, UC. A paid 1975 fall semester fee slip and a driver's license or proof of age document are necessary to obtain an ID card.

Students who have received an ID card starting with the 1972 fall semester are not entitled to another free ID card. If a student already has an ID card, he must present a paid 1975 fall semester fee statement slip at the UC Information Counter in the first floor lobby, or at the UC Satellite Sales Counter to have his card validated.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 11, there will be a \$3 late service charge on all ID photos taken. ID photos will be taken by appointment only. Please contact the UC, Ext. 1259 for an appointment.

Schedule for ID photos:

Friday, September 5 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Monday, September 8 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, September 9 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 10 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Snow bull



It's a fact: Army ROTC offers you more. More adventure, more challenge, and more opportunity. And now you can complete a four-year ROTC program in just two years.

You'll also receive \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill).

Army ROTC also guarantees you a job when you graduate... at \$11,000 plus!

Snow bull, Army ROTC has a lot to offer. Check it out. Get all the facts by contacting:

Department of
 Military Science
 Hofheinz Pavilion 749-4394

EXCERPTS
 FROM THE
 BEST OF THE
 NEW YORK
 EROTIC
 FILM FESTIVAL



SEPTEMBER 8-12
 UC SATELLITE

BROUGHT TO YOU BY
 VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE
 PROGRAM COUNCIL

CAFETERIA, SNACK BAR

OB gets summer facelift

By ROBIN WRIGHT
 Cougar Staff

With inflation and a housing shortage facing UH dorm residents, one source of relief has been seen by the residents of Oberholtzer Hall (OB).

Work was recently completed on a \$112,500 renovation project of the OB cafeteria and snack bar, which included moving the snack bar from downstairs, where the city fire marshal prohibited the use of a grill.

The snack bar is now located in the cafeteria, which has also undergone drastic changes. Ken Hetrick, manager of food services for OB Hall, said the drabness of the cafeteria has been eliminated by the use of carpeting in the

dining room, wood paneling, a new ceiling and room dividers.

"With the new equipment we have and the arrangement of the cafeteria, service has been sped up quite a bit," Hetrick said. "The construction began this summer, and has been completed except for a self-service ice cream machine, the largest piece of equipment we ordered."

Another possible plus for the UH

campus is the cost of housing the dormitories. Some residents think the price is high, but housing director, Bruce Gurd, disagrees. "Housing costs for students increased only several per cent on the UH campus last year, while it increased 25 per cent at UT Austin," Gurd said. "We try to keep the prices as low as we can, but the dorms must be self supporting."

Jack in the Box

9645 WESTHEIMER AT GESSNER
 785-3712

Accepting Applications from mature individual for night work — 5 PM shift. Salary open. Food experience desirable but not necessary.

LAB — —

(Continued from Page 11)

experiments involving the reptiles are actually conducted in the greenhouse. It is merely a holding area for them. "They need the sunlight," he said, "and it is a much more natural growth area for them than a laboratory."

Anthropology returns; growth plans initiated

A 30 to 35 per cent enrollment increase in anthropology courses over fall 1974 is predicted by Dr. Anthony Colson, new chairman of the reactivated anthropology department. Colson expects 45 to 50 anthropology majors by the end of the fall semester.

The reactivated department is offering a B.A. and B.S. undergraduate program, but plans to initiate a graduate program by fall 1976.

Some of the undergraduate courses offered this fall include Anthropology Linguistics, Cultural Change in Latin America and the Modernization of Asia, dealing with a complete analysis of India, China and Japan.

Cultural Anthropology, a 300 level course, is being offered primarily as an introduction for juniors and seniors who have never had an anthropology course.

Anthropology is the study of man," Colson said. "We study human variation through both

time and space. Not only do we study cultural anthropology, variations obtained throughout the world and how human cultures have changed through time, but also physical anthropology, genetics and biocultural adaptations.

"The Anthropology department disbanded approximately three years ago and was reactivated after a committee recommended by American Anthropological Association explored the situation and recommended reactivation," Colson said.

Colson plans to rebuild the faculty eight to nine members, in addition to adding new courses such as medical and urban anthropology.



PROGRAM-COUNCIL

is accepting applications for the positions of Treasurer and Chairpersons of Films, Hospitality and Communications. Committees

Apply by Friday, September 12 in the Program Council office, U.C. Underground.

"The child of the Fifties is a very funny person. . ."

P.C. FORUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

ROBERT KLEIN

"Robert Klein isn't just another stand-up guest star, or substitute sit-down host, but easily the funniest comedian since Woody Allen."
 —New York Daily News



"Robert Klein is the funniest man in America, if not in the world. He may be the best who's ever worked his craft."
 —Miami Herald

TONIGHT, 8 PM Cullen Auditorium

Tickets available at UC Ticket Office
 UH Students, Faculty, Staff \$3, General Admission \$4

TICKET GIVE AWAY WINNERS

Nancy Turbeville	326579
Mike Acuna	306236
William H. Powell	324025
Robert Gor	229314
L. Zeis	243126

To receive tickets winners must present ID to UC Ticket Office