

NOW charged with building misuse

By **DARLA KLAUS**
Cougar Staff

The Houston Area National Organization for Women (NOW) was accused Thursday of improperly using university facilities for meetings under the guise of being a UH student

organization by UC Policy Board chair Rick Brass.

The controversy began Wednesday when UH Task Force for NOW members Juneau Shepherd and Sue Wittie complained to Brass Wednesday that the Houston area chapter of NOW has no student officers.

"An on-campus organization must have student officers. I attended the NOW meeting last night and found the meeting was not being run by students," Brass said.

"After investigation, I found the UH Task Force for NOW has been reserving meeting rooms since 1972 for NOW meetings. If the meetings are co-hosted by an on-campus group, then the group is charged half-price."

NOW members attending the Policy Board meeting were presented a \$450 bill from the UC for room charges on meetings held in the UC since Jan. 1.

The Policy Board voted to postpone any action on the matter until Nov. 20 in order to properly notify the parties involved.

"We've received no formal written charges. I can't formulate a defense unless I receive written notification of the alleged infractions. We haven't even had time to examine the bill to see if the dates are correct," NOW attorney Helen Cassidy said.

A question of procedure arose at the beginning of the meeting when Brass turned on a tape recorder and told those attending the meeting the tapes could be used in later proceedings.

Board member Glenda Childs objected. "It is highly unusual to use a tape recorder to record a meeting without first notifying the parties involved," she said.

The board voted to allow use of the recorder for taking minutes, but not to allow the tapes to be used in any other proceedings.

In other business, Foods Committee chair Childs reported her committee has received numerous complaints regarding food service employes in the American Cafe (UC cafeteria).

"People wanting cheesburgers are being told by employes that (See BOARD, Page 13)



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

OUCH! Jerry Paschas, mechanical technology senior and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, watches as nurse Johnnie Robinson of the Institute of Hemotherapy Blood Bank begins draining blood from his arm for the Interfraternity Council blood drive Thursday.

NEW JUSTICE SOUGHT

Ford seeks more opinions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford Administration asked the American Bar Association for advice Thursday on a replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and promised the choice would be made quickly but with great deliberation.

Pres. Ford has not yet set any special standards for the nominee and has not time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than anyone else in history on the

Supreme Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent a list of possible court nominees to the American Bar Association for a review of their qualifications, Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said. Havel said the list was prepared in consultation with the White House, but he said he could not disclose details.

Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the ABA, said its Committee on Federal Judiciary has received some names of prospective nominees for review but did not

say how many names were received or whether any women's names were on the list.

In addition, the committee was invited to give additional names for consideration.

"The committee's investigation concerns only professional qualifications such as his or her integrity, judicial temperament and professional ability as known to other members of the profession," the statement said.

An ABA committee is expected to meet Wednesday to make its (See JUSTICE, Page 4)

Campus area lacks life of 'Drag'

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Cougar Staff

What UH needs, students and faculty agree, is a Drag.

"The Drag" is a commonly used term for Guadalupe Street adjacent to the University of Texas at Austin campus. The Drag features restaurants, clothing stores, shops catering to students and even a psychedelic ice cream parlor.

Other mainstays of The Drag are the street vendors, who peddle a variety of wares from their makeshift stores on the sidewalks. The street vendors have recently been threatened with forced closing amid charges of a Mafia-type business structure.

But the situation in the area surrounding UH, students and faculty members said Thursday, is different.

Steve Griffith, program coordinator for Moody Towers and UH accounting graduate, thinks there should be more business in the UH area aimed at student needs. "The only places around campus to eat are quick food places. People get tired of them after a while," Griffith said.

"I would like to see some restaurant-clubs, or even a straight restaurant," Griffith said. "We could also use some kind of general store or department store. Right now the only place to buy things is the U-Tote Em store."

Rudy Munoz, HPE junior, agrees with Griffith on the lack of businesses. "I think there should be more off-campus places to go. A lot of times, especially on weekends, when campus food services are not open, people like to eat out. We lack any restaurants with quality food.

Things are not much better for the student on campus today than they were 25 years ago, according to Wayne Scott, assistant director of the Office of Information. Scott attended UH as a student from 1949-1952 and from 1957-1958.

"All we had at that time was the Algerian Lounge on Cullen," Scott said. "It was a popular bar and hang-out for UH students. The only other off-campus business was the Frat Club, which is now Gracie's Bar.

Scott said the difference between UH and UT is the people at UT are generally confined to the campus. "They do their shopping in the area and also go there to get their meals and entertainment.

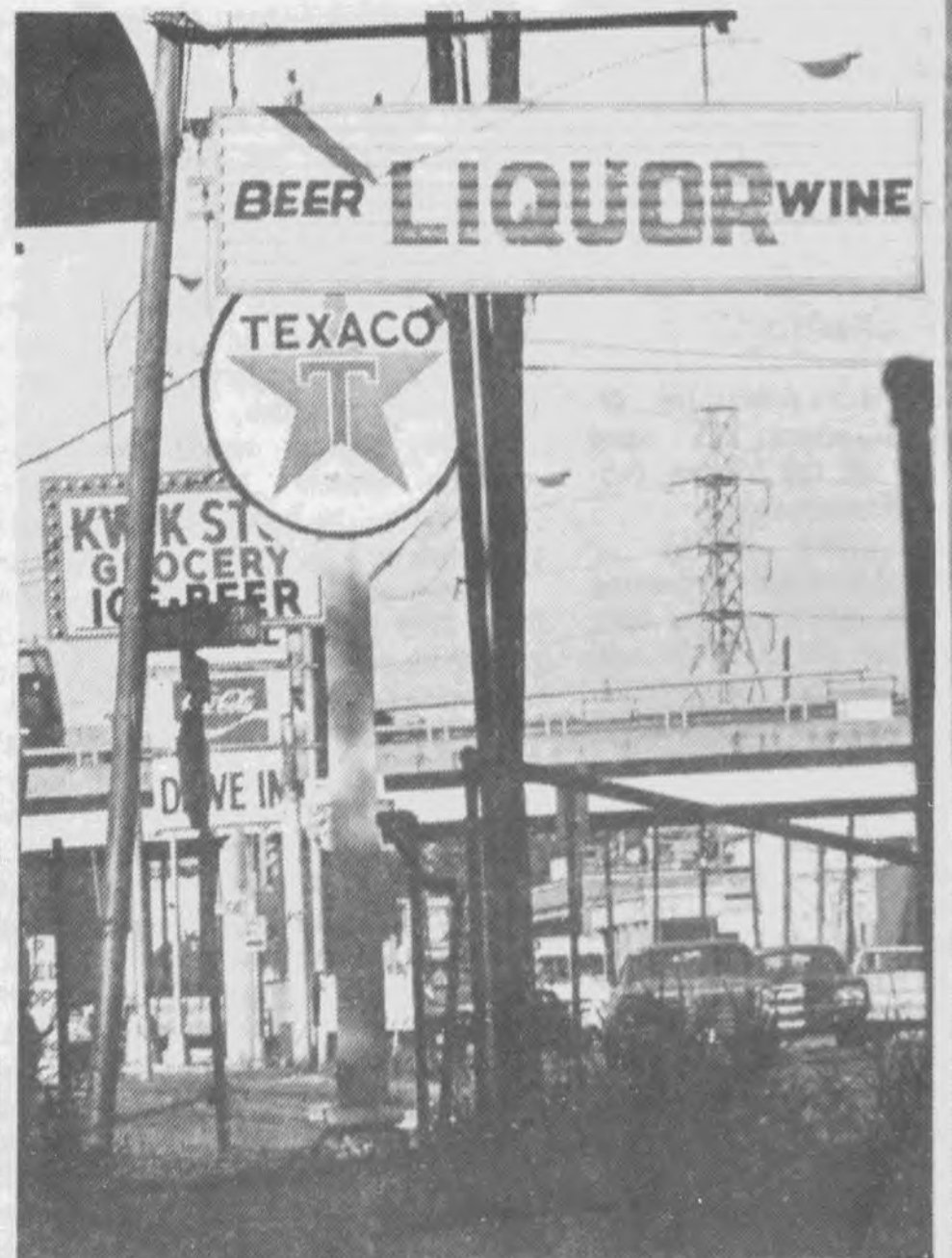
"Some businessmen are afraid to open a business here. They think there will be no long-term regular customers because of the yearly student turnover. Businesses at UT, however, have been thriving for years on the influx of new student customers."

Jerry Sutherland, manager of Tanney's restaurant, said the main reason for lack of off-campus student-oriented businesses is the lack of available property. The property where Tanney's has been located the past three years was owned by the Blue Ribbon Packing Company and will be totally owned by Tanney's in one year.

Sutherland said Tanney's is directly affected by the income of the students.

"When school opens, there is a lot of business, but when it comes time to pay tuition, it drops off sharply. Most of our business is from the dorm students, especially at night, when all the commuter students have gone."

A spokesman at the Houston City Planning Office said there is no legal reason they know of why there are so few businesses.



CULLEN BLVD: UH'S ANSWER TO THE DRAG?

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

UH Self-Study draws fire

Today's editorial page is given entirely to campus reactions to the preliminary report of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study. The articles have been edited as little as possible, corrected primarily for grammar, spelling and length. The Cougar welcomes further comments on the matter.

Editor

Not issue yet

By MELVIN ROBERTS
Chairman
Special Projects Committee
Black Student Union

The admission requirements section of the Mission Self Study has sparked considerable interest and misunderstanding. The Special Projects Committee of the Black Student Union hasn't, however, taken a side in this issue, simply because it is not yet an issue.

People are under the mistaken belief that this document as it stands is to be submitted to the Board of Regents in February for final approval. This report is first of all only a preliminary report, secondly it has to be approved by the Steering Committee before submission to the Regents.

Sources have it that there is a great deal of misinterpretations and a definite need to clarify a number of statements in this article. We are gratified to know that there is a special problems task force already studying the terrible effect this article will have on minorities at this university if passed as is.

There is also a desire to study the effects it will have on minority students by the students themselves.

If the Steering Committee passed this report as is, then, and only then would the Black Student Union protest and not endorse or support the committee's decision.

The report as it stands today would critically hurt or reduce the minority population on this campus, which is only 13 per cent. The Black Student Union hopes the Steering Committee is intelligent and far-sighted enough to see the inequities in the admissions article as it now stands and we are sure sufficient and equitable changes will be forthcoming.

Give ideas

By LARRY G. ANDREWS
WRIT

Thanks for publishing information about the open meetings on the Mission Self-Study preliminary report.

Those whose apathy or threshold of frustration prevented them from attending the open meeting last month would only have been further disappointed. For the benefit of those who did not attend, I would like to share a few observations.

The title Steering Committee is very appropriate; the study is definitely being steered to reflect the aspirations of a few people. Someone (the big steer himself?) is eager to have a flagship campus for this university. Flagship status seems to mean excellence and a national reputation—something any graduate would be proud of. But to shape this campus along guidelines formed from the experiences of six universities in cities and situations significantly

different from Houston is unwise, and yet this is what will happen if the faculty, students, and community of the University of Houston are not allowed to express and shape a plan reflecting our needs.

There was no vote taking at the meeting. Clearly the committee was there to explain themselves and not to gather the ideas of opinions of faculty and students. Repeatedly the committee was asked for specifics of the implementation of proposals found in the study. The theme of most of the replies was that "of course the exact method as to how we will work that out will have to be studied further." There were questions about student and peer evaluation of faculty and curriculum, about the importance of international students, about the relationship and importance of the "discovery of knowledge" and learning. Indeed, the more detailed the query, the more obscure the answer.

So, President Hoffman is the chairman of the Steering Committee, he will submit the final report to himself, then he will submit it to the Board of Regents, who will give it back to him, and then he will implement it, somehow. (See, where do the faculty, students, and community participate?)

It is not too late to try to influence the report. I urge all students to contribute to the SA Research Committee report on Mission Self Study.

Finally, I urge the committee to adopt more than just a horn or an administrative novelty and to really listen to the needs of the people.

Reject it

By STUDENT COALITION
AGAINST RACISM

The controversial Mission Self Study is a report that makes projections for the University of Houston Central Campus for the next decade. The Student Coalition Against Racism thinks the basic proposals included in this "mission" should be rejected by the students and faculty at UH. We think that the basic thrust of the proposal is inherently racist.

After wading through 24 pages (approximately 4,000 words) and deciphering a unique vocabulary which could only be termed "bureaucratese," we succeeded in succinctly translating what the report was really all about.

1. They propose a ceiling of 30,000 students. That means no growth in enrollment, in a rapidly growing city with a large black and Chicano population.

2. They plan to expand the graduate student population, which means the undergraduate population shrinks.

3. They plan massive tuition hikes. They call it "significantly greater income per student to be realized." (pg. 24 WSS)

4. They plan to raise admissions standards.

5. They want a "super-school" or a "flagship campus" that would focus on academic competition rather than the needs of the surrounding community.

6. They want professors to focus their time and energy on research rather than focus on teaching.

Add it all up. Mission Self Study is clearly a turn away from opening up the University. Its aim is to make it harder for those of us (the majority) who don't have much money and have to work while attending school. It would

make it nearly impossible for all the high school students now attending unequal, segregated schools that are giving them an unfair chance at scoring high I.A.T. or College Entrance Exam scores. It means squeezing out those of us who aren't planning on going on to graduate school, but are going to school for four years in order to get a decent job.

Here's how they justify what they are planning for us: "No university or campus can hope to serve all educational needs of society, particularly when enrollment constraints are imposed and when financial resources are limited. Clearly, then, we are faced with making very hard choices between many legitimate alternatives."

The committee that wrote the Mission Self Study is dead serious about saying "no." Throughout the 4,000-word proposal there is no mention of affirmative action programs. There is no mention of a massive program for minority recruitment to increase the disproportionately small number of minority students now attending UH. The futures of Afro-American and Chicano Studies would indeed be shaky.

The final report goes before the Steering Committee sometime in December. If adopted, they plan to begin to implement it in the Spring of '76. But this proposal has not been passed yet. We can still stop it. To do this will take a massive, united, vocal effort by the students and faculty at UH. The next meeting of the Steering Committee is Thursday, November 20 at 11:00 p.m. in room 315 E. Cullen. We should be there.

Blacks and Chicanos must take the lead in this fight. We will need to get the word out to the many black and Chicano high school students whose college attendance is threatened by this "mission." This is their fight as well as ours.

Big resource

By SAAD TABBARA
President
International Student Org.

The International Student Organization is grateful for the recognition given to international students in the preliminary report of the Mission Self-Study. With over 1,200 international students from more than 90 countries on the University of Houston central campus, we concur that "international students are a valuable resource, and opportunities to incorporate their experiences more formally into campus life should be explored."

Houston, a city of international fame having its own seaport for international commerce and having 44 foreign governments represented by consulate general offices, affords the university with an ideal location for international education to prosper. The University of Houston during the next decade should therefore not only take its place as a university with an urban focus but also one that is distinguished for its international reputation. The international students recognize that the education they receive here will be of vital importance to the future of their countries. They also are sensitive to their responsibilities to broaden the educational and cultural horizons of the American students through personal contacts in and outside of the classroom. We are grateful to the legislature for the financial consideration which has been

given to international students' desire to share the life and culture of their respective nations with their American counterparts.

Not understood

By TRUDY BAYNES
Bus Tech. Sr.

May I offer a reason why more students did not turn out for the open hearings on the "Preliminary Report of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study"?

Perhaps we did not attend the hearings because we don't understand the report. Perhaps we don't understand the report because "some of its language is unfamiliar; the classical concepts of a community of learning are there, but not always in the words traditionally used."

The report says, "This grew from the committee's desire to think freshly if it could, to avoid the limits to understanding that words of habit could cause, and to become prepared to realize such novel interpretations of a university's timeless work as may be possible under contemporary circumstances."

I suppose I must be a creature of habit because I would really like to see "words of habit" (such as yes or no) used to answer the following questions:

1. Does the report recommend that faculty members who are excellent "transmitters of knowledge" (word of habit: teachers) be denied promotions if they do not engage in "acquisition of new knowledge" (word of habit: research)?

2. Does the report recommend that programs leading to degrees in fields where there is "static (or even perhaps declining) demand" for graduates be continued and encouraged? Does this apply to both the graduate level and the undergraduate level?

3. Does the committee really feel justified in recommending that the central campus and its wealth of resources be geared wholeheartedly toward the advancement of graduate work and research with no mention of the direction to be taken by the "multicampus siblings" within the system?

4. Is a rose by any other name still a rose?

You're the one

Name Withheld at
Writer's Request

"You, you're the one. . ." may apply to MacDonald's customers, but in the self-study it certainly doesn't seem to apply to the relationship between faculty and UH students.

Research is the one; number one, and through the magic of who knows what, students rank—a not distant—second.

The writers of the self-study seem to think that quality research almost automatically results in teaching excellence. There is some logic to that thinking. There are also numerous flaws. What immediately comes to mind is the professor who is so wrapped up in research that lectures are ill-prepared and poorly presented (and somewhere down the line come tests that have little or no bearing on the focus of the course) and decent lectures, but presented using the standard "I preach, you listen" method which has undoubtedly been improved upon somewhere in the last 100 years.

Research is important. In some areas perhaps vital. But the education being provided at UH is also vital. And at the 100 or 200 level of history, English, psychology, sociology, etc., etc. quality teaching should be primary. At UH, students, especially, undergraduate students are not getting quality instruction and the self-study fails to address itself to this problem.

Name is wrong

By BETTY FARLEY
Young Socialist Alliance

The steering committee preliminary report on Mission Self Study is entitled, "A Focus on Quality." This is a misnomer. The focus that is being proposed for the UH central campus is not on quality education. It proposes nothing that will increase the availability of quality higher education for the majority of Houstonians. Instead, it is a proposal for tightening up on the availability of education; a proposal for cutting back. But the real goal of this report is camouflaged with flowery academic language.

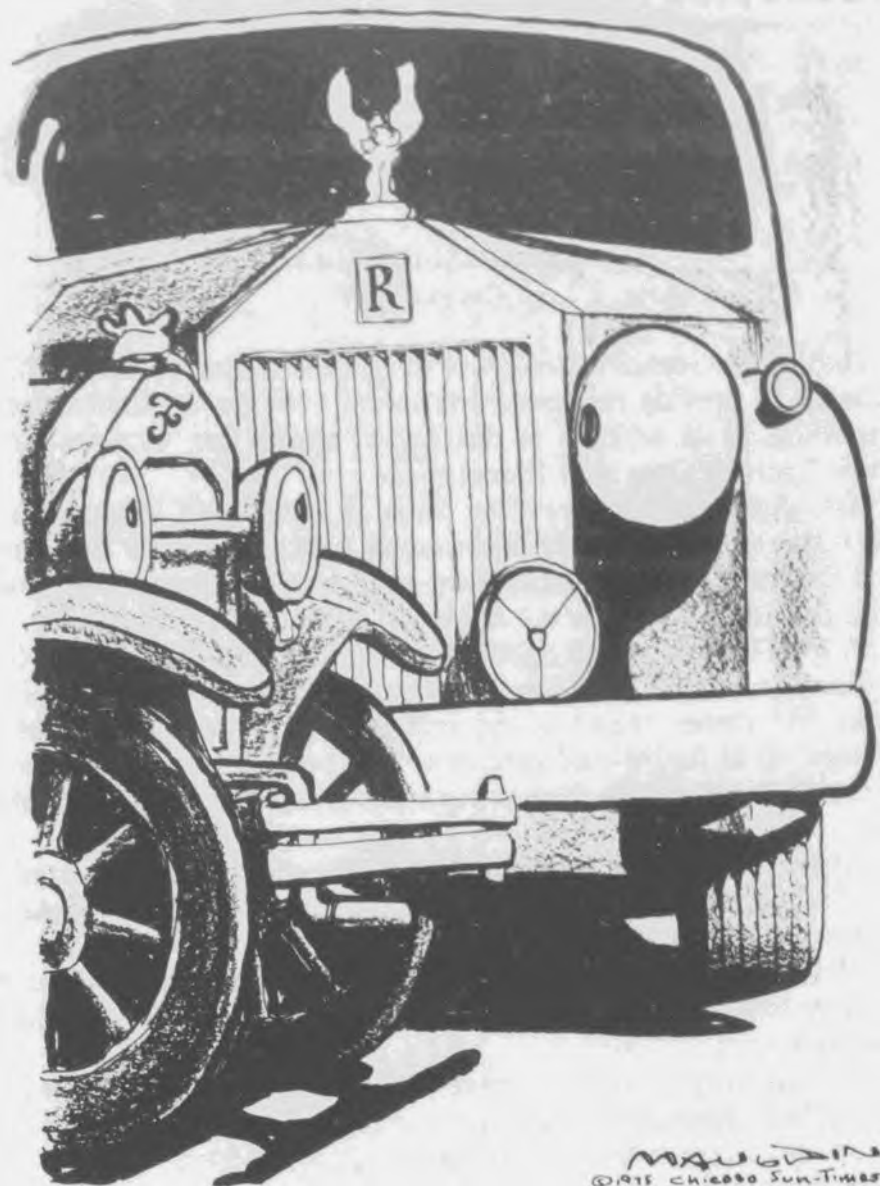
The report says that the pursuit of "quality" necessitates 1) placing a 30,000 limit on enrollment, 2) shifting the emphasis to graduate programs and research, and 3) raising admission standards and tuition. These proposals promote not quality, but inequality.

Over half of all young people in Houston over 18 years of age are no longer in school. Why? Because they can't afford a college education. And who are these young people? In the majority, they are black, Chicano and low income white. In this period of economic crisis with rising unemployment, education becomes more, not less important. Those most seriously affected by the job crisis are blacks, Chicanos and women. And these are the people who will be pushed out by Mission Self Study.

A 1973 Carnegie Commission report reflected the strong opinion in upper corporate circles, that the number of college graduates should be reduced. The report said, "If inadequate adjustments are made, we could end up with a political crisis because of underemployed and disenfranchised college graduates. . ." In order to solve this problem, the Carnegie Commission suggests that young people be urged to consider "whether they really wish to go to college or not" and to look at "other alternatives." This is the meaning of the Mission Self Study proposals. It is part of a national plan to restrict education even more than it is already to the more privileged.

The Mission Self Study proposal serves the interests of big business, not the majority of students, not the thousands of young people who would like to attain a college education, but can't afford it.

The Mission Self Study report will come before the Regents in December. Students have to show that we oppose this cutback plan. The victims will be first minority students, and then all students. Across the country students have demonstrated their opposition to cutbacks and tuition increases through rallies, strikes and teach-ins. It's time that students at the University of Houston employed these same tactics to have a voice in the future of higher education here at home.



MAUGERIN
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"IT'S BEEN A GAS."

Precise analysis

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 12 editorial "Quitting time" was precise in analyzing some aspects of the problems facing our Students' Association, but was only half-helping and did not get to the situation core.

The association has "winners," but it does have enough workers. Perhaps you do not realize the extent of the "problem solving momentum" void: a lack of commonly stated objectives; the awkward system for making responsible decisions; the ambiguity concerning tasks and procedures—all of these things

contribute to the senate drop-out rate.

It is not surprising to hear people say they are leaving because they are too tired and frustrated by trying to get things done. If our representatives had good intentions when entering their offices, they now leave without achieving much, and maybe with a sigh of relief.

The challenge should not lie with solving the problems of working within the Students' Association, but rather with the opportunity to better the quality of life within the university community.

Edward Smith
321772

Hard to swallow

To the Editor:

I had trouble swallowing Victor Gee's commentary "U.S. Grain Deal Criticized," even though there is plenty to criticize it about. But what made me really laugh was his demand that the Soviets concede to the United States all unpopulated land east of the Ural Mountains. That would simply prove to them and the world what they have maintained for years: the Americans are just a bunch of sniveling, running-dog Imperialists.

Lee Roof

The Daily Cougar

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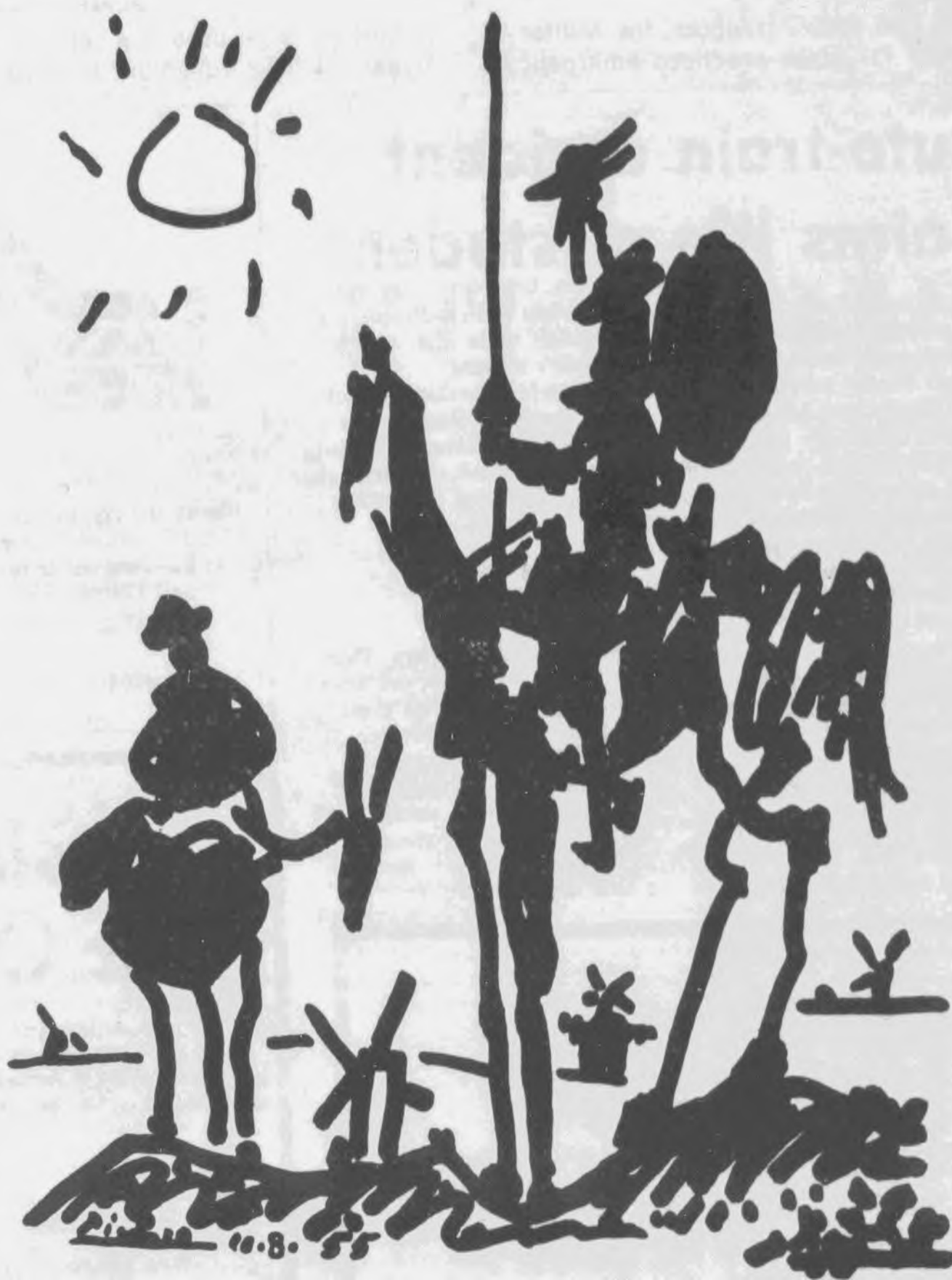
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DANIEL DAMON—Cougar Staff

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IDENTITY SEARCH

Chicanas to meet

By ROBALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

The Chicana Identity Conference scheduled for Saturday in the UC will attempt to provide resources and incentives for implementation of certain goals in addition to disbursing information, Mujeres Unidas Pres. Louise Villejo said Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by Mujeres Unidas, a Chicana feminist organization; the Students' Association Women's Affairs Department and the Ethnic Affairs Department will feature six workshops dealing with problems unique to the Chicanas, Villejo said.

SA Women's Affairs Director Diana Escobedo said one objective of the conference is to get the different participating organizations to work on ideas and issues raised at the conference. "When these issues are brought up at future conferences we will be able to provide concrete information and results from active study of these problems," Escobedo said.

Another objective is to inform the middle class of the cultural and socio-economic differences between the feminist and Chicana experiences, Villejo said.

"The national conferences discuss women and the money-credit problem but not the welfare situation, something many Chicanas face," Escobedo said.

While the national women's movement does not want disunity, it tends to overlook prominent Chicana-related problems such as the birth control restrictions of the Catholic Church, she added.

The workshops, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., are open to all persons interested in the Chicana experience, Villejo said. The workshops deal with consciousness raising, history, politics, business and labor, the Chicana and the family and education.

Registration is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Villejo said there will be no registration fee, but donations will be accepted to defer costs.

Auto-train accident claims life of student

A UH student was killed instantly Tuesday when the car she was riding in collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train at Aldine Bender and Hardy.

Cheri D. Kowalik, 22, of 6024 Roberta in Humble, was dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital with massive head and neck injuries. She was a speech pathology junior. William Hunter Scott, 27, a one-time employe of Southwestern Bell, was also killed in the collision.

Willie August Laake, 23, Kowalik's uncle, was the driver of the vehicle and remains in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital. Laake is the lead singer in the Brass Hat Band.

Harris County Sheriff's investigators said four witnesses reported seeing the vehicle drive

around the railroad crossing barricades while the warning lights were working.

Services for Kowalik were held at the Earthman Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. She was buried at the Forest Park Cemetery at Dairy Ashford and Westheimer.

(Continued from Page 1)
review.

Douglas told reporters Thursday he reluctantly stepped down "because the pain is too great." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 and is partially paralyzed.

Douglas, 77, a vigorous outdoorsman before his stroke, also said he wished to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

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Hal Machat, Instructor
- + Course will be taught in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun (across from the University Center.)
- ++ Course will be taught at 5317 South Park Blvd.

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J. HAL MACHAT, Director Baptist Student Union A.A. Blinn College, B.A. Baylor, B.D. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, M.Ed. Texas Wesleyan College

RICK OSTER, Director, Churches of Christ Student Foundation B.A. Texas Tech University, M.A. Rice University, Ph.D. Princeton Theological Seminary.



Voter registration called to question

AUSTIN (AP)—A special three-judge federal court will attempt to settle the controversy over Texas' new voter registration law, the attorney general's department said Thursday.

The hearing has been tentatively set for Nov. 24 in Tyler, Assistant Attorney General Lonnie Zweiner said.

Members of the special court are Judge Tom Gee, Austin, of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and federal judges Wayne Justice and William Steger, both of Tyler.

At stake in the hearing will be the question of Texas being able to go ahead with its new voter registration plan or having to wait until it is approved by Washington officials under the federal Voting Rights Act. New legislation by Congress placed Texas under the Voting Rights Act for the first time last August.

Any appeal from the Tyler special hearing will go straight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We will argue that minority voters will be benefitted more by our new voter registration bill than they could if it is not put into effect," Zweiner said.

A planned mailing on Nov. 5 of notices to all Texas voters that they must get new voting certificates was delayed Nov. 4 by Judge Justice in a case filed by a group that included the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

The plaintiffs alleged the new state law should not be put into effect until approved by federal authorities and Justice ruled in their favor.

Judge Gee later stayed Justice's order but modified the order to prevent the voter registration notices being mailed until after a three-judge hearing on the issue.

Under the new state law, temporarily blocked, voters were to be notified by mail that their current voter registration cards would expire March 1, 1976, and that an application for a new registration must be returned by Jan. 31, 1976 in order to remain on the voter rolls and get a new voting certificates. Voters who did not return the applications by Jan. 31 would be purged from voting rolls by county tax assessor-collectors.

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Reeling Cougars head for Memphis

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Starting directly into their first losing season since 1965, the UH Cougars travel to Tennessee to meet the Memphis State Tigers in their final road contest of the 1975 campaign.

In facing the Tigers, the Coogs are meeting perhaps their toughest adversary in a long disappointing season. Memphis State, currently 6-4, has knocked off such clubs as Wichita State, Tulsa and Auburn by impressive

score and boasts a potent offensive attack to offset a rather mediocre defense.

UH head football Coach Bill Yeoman is expecting another close contest, but hopes the Cougars will come out on the unscathed side of the potential barnburner. "They've got a real fine ballclub and should pose a real challenge to our guys," Yeoman said.

The veteran coach of 14 years on this campus will start the same backfield that has revived the formerly sluggish Cougar offense.

Running backs Charley Lynch and Donnie McGraw will flank quarterback Bubba McGallion while reserves John Housman and Alios Blacksell are slated to see action also.

Defensively, Yeoman will start the youthful secondary that has shown general inconsistency in recent weeks. Sophomore Anthony Francis and senior Mark Mohr will man the corners while Lester Price and Joe Redmon will

handle the safety positions.

Redmon, who stated his first contest only a week ago, will replace sophomore Alonzo Giles in the secondary. The Cougar secondary was burned twice last week by Virginia Tech split end Steve Galloway for long scoring plays.

Ross Echols (de), Sonny Privett (de), Wilson Whitley (dt) and Theotis Williams (dt) are expected to start on the defensive

front wall and will be supported by linebackers Paul Humphreys (strong side), David Hodge (middle) and Kenny Perry (weaksides).


Concerning the UH special teams, Cougar placekicker Leonard Copeland needs only one more field goal to tie Ken Hebert for the career record of seven, set back in 1967. Copeland is currently two for two on field goal attempts this season.



THAT'S KEEPING YOUR HEAD DOWN SCOUT . . .
Junior placekicker Leonard "Scout" Coplin demonstrates the picture-book form that has enabled him to connect on two of two field goal attempts this season, and 6 out of 10 lifetime. Coplin needs just one more field goal to tie Ken Hebert's career total of seven, a mark that has stood since 1967.

BRIAN WICE—Cougars Staff

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Sawyer hurt

Houston Oiler rookie tight end John Sawyer is still listed as questionable in regard to his availability for the remainder of the 1975 season.

An eleventh round draft choice out of Southern Mississippi, the second string tight end behind Mack Alston injured his knee against the Pittsburgh Steelers in last Sunday's contest at Three Rivers Stadium.

Sawyer, who had caught seven passes for 144 yards and one touchdown, is optimistic about the knee as is Oiler head coach Bum Phillips.

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Coogs, Oilers face underdog roles

	Rothenberg	Wice	May	Snyder	Grundy	Canino	Consensus
HOUSTON MEMPHIS ST.	MSU 6	UH 1	MSU 6	MSU 6	UH 1	MSU 14	MSU 11
BAYLOR TEXAS TECH	TECH 3	TECH 5	B 7	B 3	B 7	B 3	B 6
COLORADO KANSAS	KAN 3	KAN 2	COL 7	KAN 10	COL 12	KAN 3	KAN 3
MIAMI FLORIDA ST.	M 14	M 6	M 6	M 6	FS 3	M 7	M 9
MISSISSIPPI ST. LSU	LSU 4	LSU 3	LSU 3	MS 10	LSU 9	MS 3	LSU 2
OKLAHOMA MISSOURI	OU 21	OU 12	OU 7	OU 20	OU 10	OU 10	OU 14
NOTRE DAME PITT	ND 3	PITT 1	ND 6	ND 6	ND 14	ND 20	ND 12
SAN DIEGO ST. SAN JOSE ST.	SDS 9	SDS 3	SDS 3	SDS 3	SJS 9	SDS 7	SDS 8
YALE PRINCETON	P 2	YALE 4	P 2	P 3	YALE 3	P 3	P 3
*MIAMI HOUSTON	M 5	M 3	H 1	M 3	H 5	H 10	H 2
*DALLAS NEW ENGLAND	D 3	D 5	D 10	D 14	D 8	D 14	D 10
*pro games							
LAST WEEK SEASON	8-7 71-31	8-7 71-31	8-7 70-32	11-4 81-21	9-6 76-26	8-7 70-32	9-6 79-23

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE

RASHOMON



Set in the middle ages, RASHOMON probes the ungraspable quick-silver nature of truth and subjective reality. Kurosawa cleverly uses a flashback within a flashback technique to mold the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit, played by Toshiro Mifune. The film is an eloquent masterpiece, brimming with action while incisively examining the nature of truth.

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A PC Films Presentation

Next Tuesday
 "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds"

Rally held

The defending state champions UH soccer team in preparation for the November 22 playoffs will host S.M.U. and Richland College in two exhibitions this weekends.

UH, (7-0-1), finished in first place in the Southeast Conference in defense of their Texas Collegiate Soccer League title. The Cougars will meet Trinity November 22 at 2:00 p.m. at Little Jeppesen.

The winner of the UH-Trinity match will advance to the finals which will be held here Saturday and Sunday afternoons December 6. Pre-sales for the Trinity game have already at this point reached 500.

In order to generate spirit for the team there will be a pep-rally held Friday noon in front of the UC. All of the cheerleaders will be present.

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!
DON SANDERS. Tonite and tomorrow nite. 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, 75c admission. Imported beer available. See you there.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM., U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.
LINDA RONSTADT. November 24. Hofheinz Pavilion. 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 on sale at the UC Ticket Office and at all Foley's. Loggins and Messina. December 7. Hofheinz Pavilion. 8:00 p.m. Tickets at UC Ticket Office and all Foley's. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Dollar student discount for both shows at the UC Ticket Office only.

ETHNIC ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.
"GONE ARE THE DAYS." Tuesday, November 25 1:30 p.m. in the Pacific Rm., UC. 50c admission. Also that nite at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom 75c admission.

FILMS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US
"RASHOMAN." Tonite. 8:00 p.m. AH Ad. 1. \$1.00 admission at the door. Director Akira Kurosawa uses a flashback within a flashback technique to create the captivating story of a man's murder and the rape of his wife.
 Coming soon: "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "Shop on Main Street."

FINE ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!
 Shakespeare's **"MEASURE FOR MEASURE."** Presented in the Unfinished Theatre in the UC November 20-23 at 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission for students and \$2.00 for public.

FORUM WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.
 Join Forum Committee and give us your input on new and interesting speakers for this campus and community.

RECREATION WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.
 Wurstfest trip was lots of fun! **BRIDGE CLUB** meeting. Nov. 17th. Baltic Rm., UC Annex, 2:00 p.m. We will be forming a UH Bridge Club so that members can participate in Campus Tournaments and in the ACUI Regional Competition to be held at Texas A&M.
ISO OLYMPICS. Nov. 19-26. Sports events held in Hofheinz Gyms and the Games Area of UC. Don't miss the exciting competition in sports such a bowling, basketball, soccer, and many more. Call International Students Organization's office for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
HARRY ANDERSON, magician, will be appearing at the UC Satellite from 9-12 noon and then at the UH World Affairs Lounge at noon, Friday, Nov. 14. Again, that evening, in the Coffeehouse. Watch here for more information.

TRAVEL WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAY IN THE CASTELLAN RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS for Christmas. Fly round trip, hotel accommodations in the Condos, 6 days lift tickets included in the price. Free parties and beer. \$25.00 deposit due by Nov. 15. For more information, call 749-1261.

VIDEO TAPE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE SATELLITE AT 4:00 P.M. JOIN US!
"THRILLA IN MANILA." Next week, 17th-22nd. Satellite. Shown continuously. Starring Muhammed Ali. **"FLASH GORDON"** featured also. Free!

PUBLICITY WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M. JOIN US!

Publicity Committee welcomes all who enjoy graphics, photography, communications or journalism. Our present projects include a monthly calendar, weekly ads for all committees, and special ad campaigns. We are anxious to make friends with you.
HOSPITALITY MONDAYS, 6:00 P.M. IN THE JUDICIAL RM., UC. STOP BY!
"INTERNATIONAL GOURMET FESTIVAL." November 19 in the Arbor, UC. Starts at 11:00 a.m. Come treat your tastebuds to new flavors from different lands. No items over 50c.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSIST PC in working with various organizations located on and off campus. This committee also aids in general PC recruitment.
 For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
 PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261
 Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

Fouke cites SWC rivalries as solution to \$\$ dilemma

(Second of two parts)
By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Despite three popular professional teams currently competing, there is plenty of room for two college football teams in Houston and the future is even brighter, according to athletic director Harry Fouke.

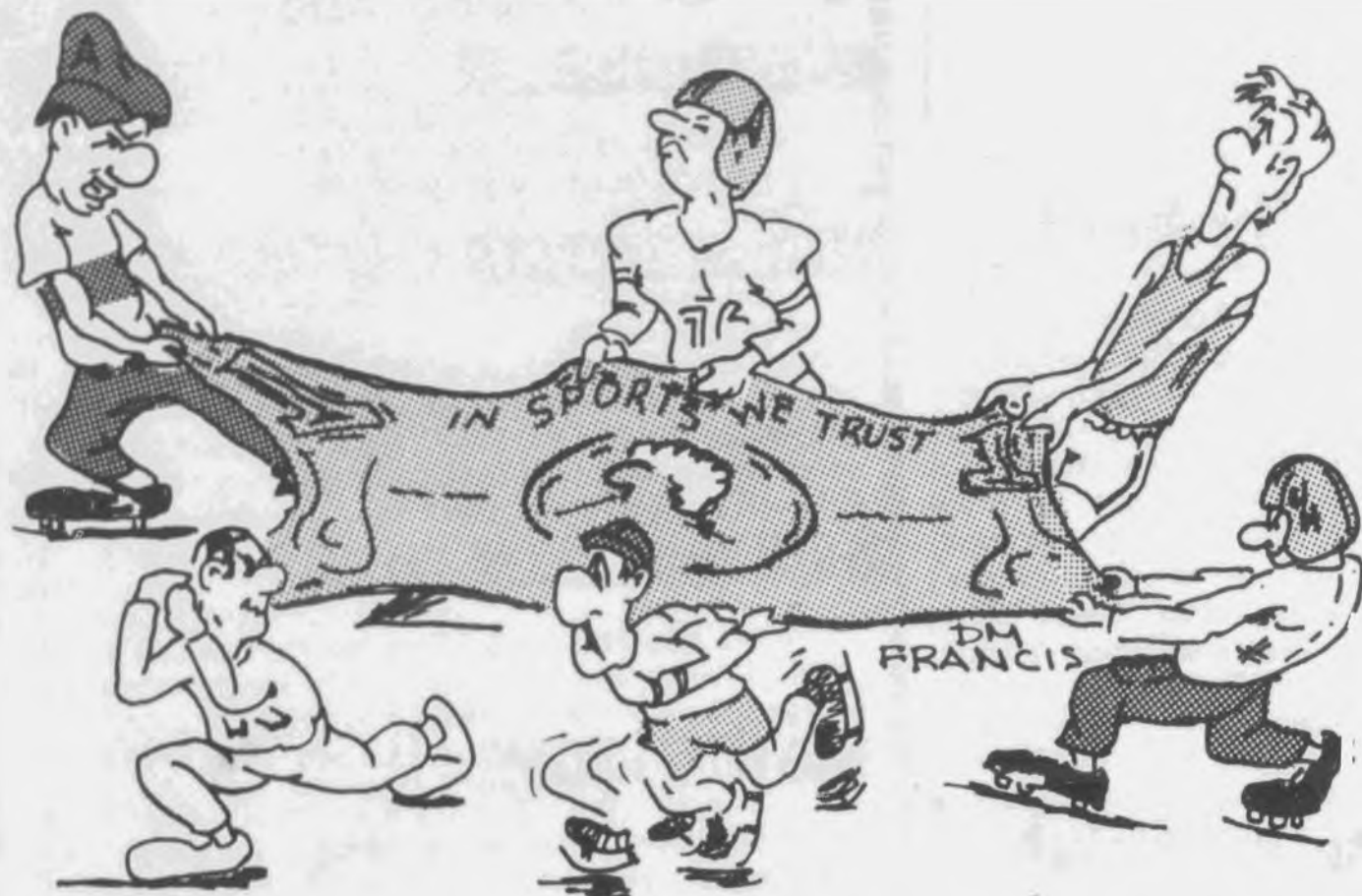
Cougars must do more than just play the SWC teams—they must play them hard. "We have to establish a good contest. We have to let everyone know that there is a good chance of either team winning it."

However, the Cougars cannot get carried away, Fouke warns. "You can win too much and you can lose too much. If a team loses all the time no one will come and if

verticalizing, radio and season tickets will go on sale in early spring. We have to get to the students before the end of this year.

"And I think that as the Aeros, Rockets, and Oilers have recognized, in a city of this nature, you have to bring your product to the people. And colleges such as ours must do the same."

According to Fouke then, UH will be getting an improvement



"Sure there are five major teams in this city, but there are also two and a half million people spread out in the metropolitan area. And we have to get to those groups. We have to stimulate more interest in those people so they'll be interested in UH."

The answer to UH's problem of low attendance will come next year, Fouke asserts. "It'll be a tremendous help when we enter the Southwest Conference. Now we'll be playing the teams like A&M or Texas. Now, these teams are not so far away and people really want to see what we can do against them. There will be natural rivalries here."

But Fouke, UH's athletic director since 1945, points out that

the team wins all the time, people will get tired of it and crowds will drop. There always has to be a tough game on tap."

But with UH's entrance into the SWC, other fans will be satisfied, too. Anticipating a big crowd, Texas A&M has decided to play the Coogs in Rice Stadium. The Rice game will also be played at Rice Stadium and both Texas and Arkansas have exercised their option to decide at a later date whether to play UH at the Astrodome or Rice. Currently, Miami (Fla.) and Florida are also on the Cougars' 1976 slate.

To capture more fans in preparation of SWC competition, Fouke says new programs will be initiated. "We will increase ad-

next year. The Cougars will be playing games of national consequence with strong "natural rivalries." Some will be played outside and some inside. And Fouke hopes that when it comes time to play the Aggies, Bears, Longhorns, and others, "people will say, 'you better get there early.'"

Flag football schedule

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

12:00	Optometry vs Commodores	1
	O.B. Gangbangers vs Sigma Chi	2
1:00	Women's All School Final	3
	Ebony Pearls vs Chi Omega	
2:00	Men's All School Final	3

In case of rain, games will be played on the 22nd.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

9:00	CSA vs Tape
10:00	Big 10 vs Phi Kappa Theta
11:00	Jokers vs JRELB
12:00	Gonads vs Delta Sigma Phi

Swimmers eye Mustangs

Not one workout goes by in which the UH swimmers aren't reminded of the overwhelming strength of their SMU counterparts.

That reminder comes in the form of the final point totals from the 1975 SWC meet, left posted in Melcher Pool after the Houston-sponsored championships last March. At that meet SMU accumulated 671 points—nearly tripling the score of third place finisher UH.

This Saturday a greatly improved Cougar squad takes on the perpetual conference champion in the first dual meet of the season. Coach Phil Hansel is confident his team can compete with the nationally-ranked squad.

"We should do well in the butterfly and backstroke and we certainly can compete in the breaststroke," Hansel said. "But they haven't lost that much strength either."

The early season match-up is part of Hansel's strategy to build up the SWC Invitational in December.

"We're trying to work hard through October and November and then peak in December. We'll need this rough competition going into the Invitational," he said. "Besides, we can come as close to beating them now as we can later on in the year."

The meet gets underway at 2:30 at Melcher Pool. There is no admission charge for UH students with IDs. K.T.

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This Coupon not good on orders to go

Stage play equals film

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

The film version and original soundtrack recording of the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" were immediately popular with their release a few years ago. And for good reason. There's just something heavy about a modern-story of Jesus put to rock music. No less exciting or brilliant was Wednesday night's near-perfect touring production of "Superstar" in the Music Hall. Except for very minor flaws, this production was masterfully performed.

The principles, with the exception of Judas, either matched or outshone their counterparts from the film version. Chris Van



Cleave created an extremely effective Jesus, with a strong, robust and highly versatile voice and the subtle mannerisms which revealed the more-of-a-man Jesus the authors intended.

Prissy Lancaster was an

equally effective and even more beautiful Mary Magdalene than the original Yvonne Elliman. Indeed, even her crystal-clean voice and almost glowing sincerity easily rivaled the performance of the rest of the cast (which says quite a bit). Shevery effectively charac-



LANCASTER

terized the typical biblical portrayal of woman as the soother and sympathizer, in this case of both Jesus and Judas, and at times of anyone in the vicinity.

Unfortunately, Charles Manning lacked a certain smoothness and clarity as Judas. It was painfully obvious that Manning was giving us his best effort, and his strength and conviction were by no means overlooked. But the part of Judas is taxing, it actually being the central character with a hefty number of lines and moods to impart. Here again, though, we have a tendency to compare the stage production with the movie version and we'd be hard-pressed

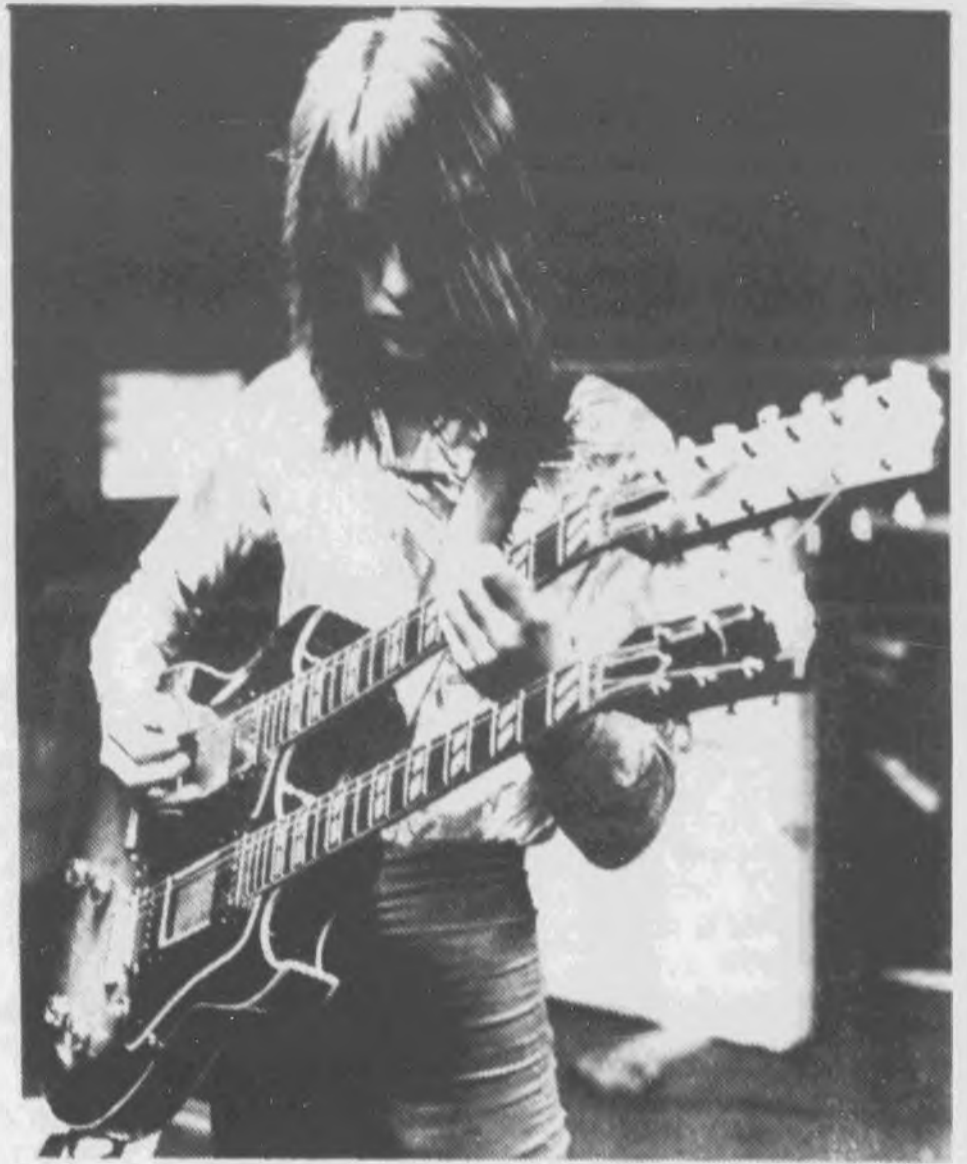
to find a talent equaling the movie Judas.

Other notables include Paca Thomas who, as a rousing Pilate, delivered his three scenes in grandiose style, and Steve Wilmot as the hilariously gay Herrod, who at the end of his Charleston-style number disrobed to reveal a colorful string bikini on his heavy body.

There were but few flaws. For one, the costuming was rather plain, but the real scream was the cheap and unbelievable sparkly garb of the angel Judas. Otherwise, except for an occasional malfunctioning microphone, everything but the hidden orchestra was fine.

Tradition and stage space require the orchestra to be hidden in the pit. But to hell with tradition and stage space! This orchestra, which included four horns, keyboards, guitar, a star bass player, a flowing drummer and a conductor, deserved to be seen by more than just the folks on the front row. Andrew Webber's music can't or shouldn't be kept down.

In all, it was obviously an incredible night which brought back the same fascinating emotions prompted by the original "Jesus Christ Superstar."



TODD RUNDGREN and his band Utopia appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Evolution Tapes and Records.

UH SOCCER INVITATIONAL



This Saturday Game Series Starts 11:00 AM

UH VS SMU 2:00 PM

This Sunday Game Series Starts 11:30 AM

UH VS RICHLAND 4:00 PM

All Games in Jr. Jeppesen Stadium

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

Today

5:45 p.m., AN INTERVIEW William B. Williams interviews the Fifth Dimension.

6:35 p.m., Special documentay on Patty Hearst.

7:05 p.m., JAZZ REVISITED Selected jazz cuts about food.

11:00 p.m., JAZZ UNLIMITED Topic: Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Saturday

2:05 p.m., SONGS & AIRS FROM BOHUSLAN Swedish folk music.

5:05 p.m., MARIA MULDAUR SPECIAL Allen Hale plays half-hour of Maria Muldaur.

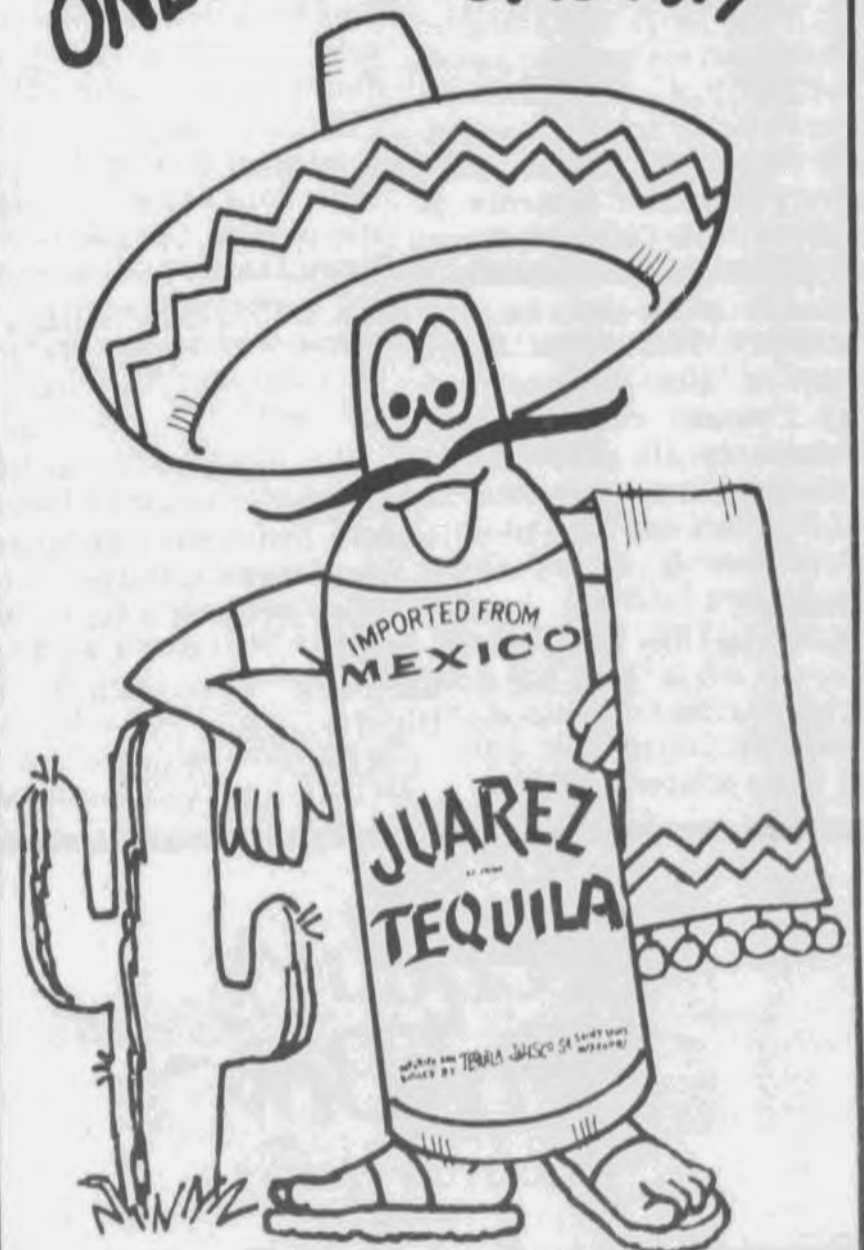
Sunday

12:30 p.m., WEEK AT THE UN A new program from United Nations Radio.

1:45 p.m., SCIENCE JOURNAL The fight against the tse-tse fly.

2:05 p.m., BROUN ON BOOKS Joe Durso talks about corruption in college sports.

MILK ISN'T THE ONLY THEENG FROM CACTUS

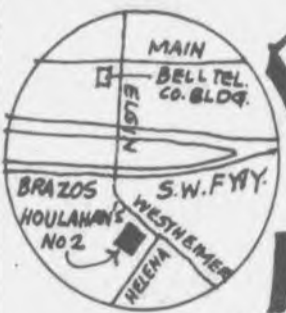


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AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



THE RICE PLAYERS will present their production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" November 17 through 22 in Rice U's Hamman Hall. This will be the second production by the Rice Players of this play, which had its world premiere at the Alley Theatre in 1965. Neil Havens will direct. Tickets are available at the door.

THE SCHEDULED PERFORMANCE at Houston Music Theatre by Buck Owens has been cancelled because of a conflict of dates. He's scheduled for a television taping in Hollywood.

TOMORROW at 8 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Museum will be "A Modern Dance Gathering" featuring performers from the UH Dance Theatre Ensemble and from the High School for the Performing Arts. It's FREE! Choreography will be by Bill Chaison, Ann Cerny, James Clouser, Barbara Frankfurt, Polly Motley, Jan Simonds and Roberta Stokes.

THEATRE UNDER THE STARS will open New Year's Eve at the Music Hall with "Little Me," to be directed by Will McKenzie. Will is the actor on the Bob Newhart Show whose character recently married Bob's secretary. In real life, Will is married to Patsy Cope McKenzie, who will do the choreography for "Little Me" for T.U.S. Casting for this show has not been completed.

ATTENTION PARENTS—An interesting experience awaits your child at the Houston Public Library downtown tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Children's Room. It's called "Creative Dramatics" and it's great fun for the youngsters. Featured is Sunny Beville as "Miss Toodle-oo" and Clay Ferguson as her helper. Performances will also be offered at the same time on November 22 and 29. Sunny and Clay also appeared recently at the Texas Renaissance Festival.

ALSO PLAYING TONIGHT and tomorrow only is "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" starring Ed Nelson at the Music Hall. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The phone number is 223-4822.

"HELLO, HAMLET," a musical parody directed by Doug Kilgore is the offering tonight and tomorrow only by Main Street Theatre at the Autrey House, 6265 South Main. Call 524-3168 for ticket information.

THE UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present "Man of La Mancha" in Cullen Auditorium November 19 through 22.

IN REHEARSAL for a gala opening November 21 of this city's newest night spot are Marijane Vandivere, Scott Holtzman, Sidney Rojo, Roxie Lucas and a talented group of singers and dancers. The nightery is to be called the Million Dollar City Dump and it's located at 300 Westheimer. The owner is Beverly Wren. The opening night benefit is sponsored by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. After that there'll be shows twice nightly at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. The opening show, "Puttin' on the Ritz," written by Scott and Vivian Holtzman is a blend of music of the 30's and 40's with dancers and singers. Joe Blank is designing the elaborate costumes. The Million Dollar City Dump will also serve lunches and dinners.

OPENING NIGHT for the Houston Opera's production of "Faust" is November 21.

UH DRAMA STUDENT Nancy Parish reports that rehearsals are going very well for Dunfey Dinner Theatre's upcoming production of "The Fantasticks," of which she is assistant director. UH Drama major Dana Wilson will star in the role of Matt. Opening is set for November 24 with a six-week run and performances every night except Sunday. Also in the cast are Lauri Bartlett, Ed Geldhart and Jack Bell.

THE FEATURED ACT on this Saturday's Campus Workshop will be a performance by puppeteer Clay Ferguson. It's his Punch and Judy Show and it's very funny. Campus Workshop is a television show produced and directed by the UH Communications Department and features UH performers. It's on Channel 39 at 9

a.m. each Saturday.


WANT TO HAVE YOUR DREAMS ANALYZED? Dr. Ruth Thacker Fry will conduct a Dream Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the C. G. Jung Educational Center, 5200 Montrose. Cost of the workshop is \$20.00. For further information phone 524-8253.

HOUSTON PLAYWRIGHT Eddie Cope's recently produced farce, "Soon to Be a Major Picture," has been accepted for publication and will be released nationally next spring. The published book will carry the information that "Soon" was presented by Hamster Theatre in October and will also list the entire cast and crew. (That includes this reporter. How 'bout that!)

CUSTOMUSIC, INC. is holding auditions today and tomorrow for jingle singers for commercials. Applicants must be able to read music, have some vocal experience, and have other means of employment (this is not full-time). Auditions will be held at 8208 Westpark by appointment only. Call the studio at 784-0073 for further information.



DON SANDERS, folk singer-guitarist of local repute, performs at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the UC Coffeehouse.



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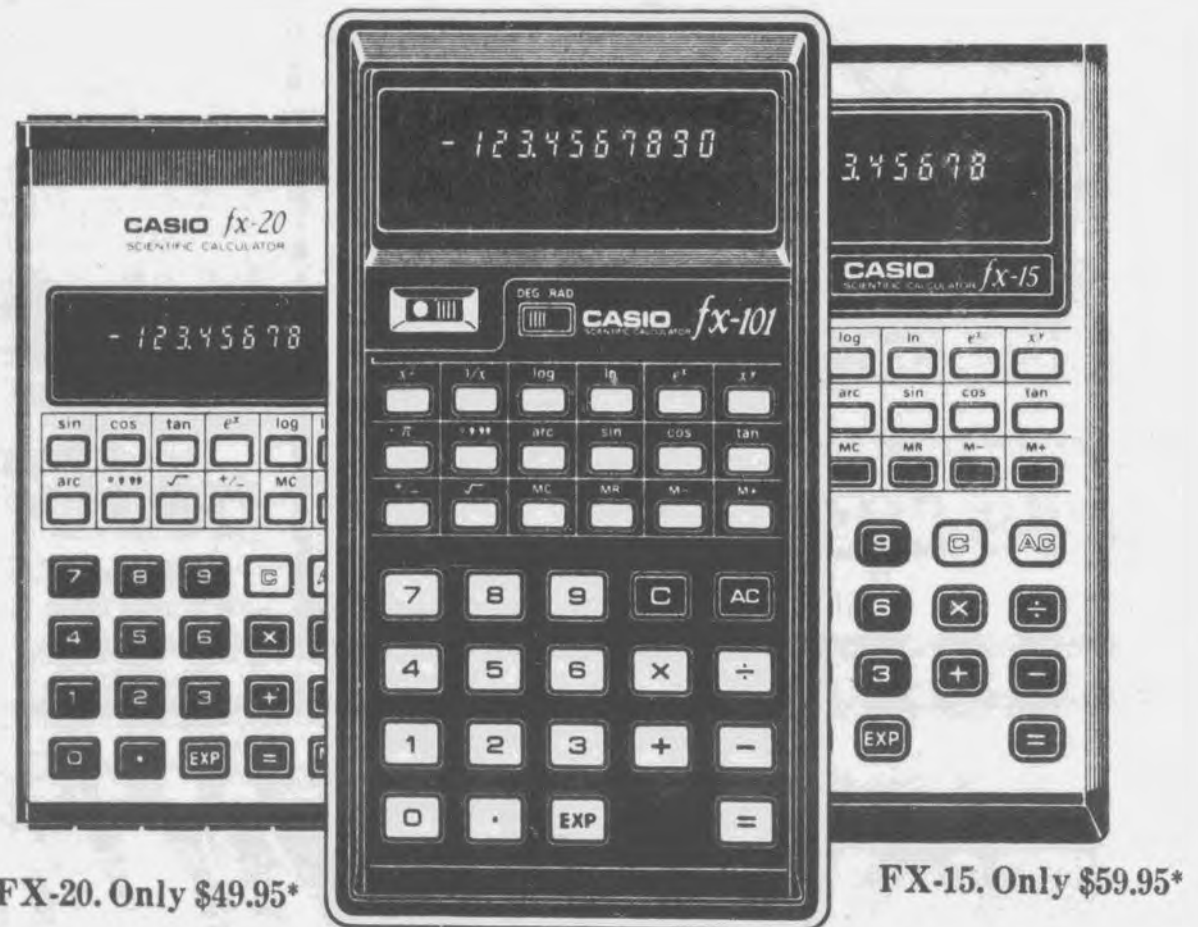
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Personalized instruction favored

By LINDA STELLJES
Cougar Staff

It's that time again! The schedules are out and the students are busy figuring out what to take and who not to take, and cursing all the while.

Possibly one of the most ignored sections of the schedule form are the footnotes. The footnotes run the gamut of the alphabet. Most students know that L stands for lab, or will find out if they sign up for a class with a lab. The letter V, however, doesn't stand for victory.

Looking under the footnote section one will read "V—This course is self-paced." No, it doesn't mean you're free to take all the time you want to complete the course, but it does mean you can either go at a faster pace than your classmates or spend more time on certain sections you feel less confident about.

Personalized help

The Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) is a plan developed by Dr. Fred Keller for the purpose of providing a student with individualized instruction to increase that student's mastery over the material.

PSI courses are designed to be individually paced, mastery-oriented, student-tutored, use printed study guides and include a few lectures for stimulation.

The course work is divided into units, with each student making an A on the test before proceeding to the next unit. The student is given, on the average, three to four tries for each unit test.

Each student is assigned to a

proctor, who in most cases is a student who has just completed the course with expertise or one who is very knowledgeable about the material in the course. The proctor is available during the scheduled time to answer questions, grade tests and give the student a report on his or her progress.

A supervisor or instructor is available also at this time to answer questions which the proctor was not able to answer or to help out when the proctor is busy with another student.

But the emphasis of PSI courses is mastery of the material.

At UH, there are approximately 12 self-paced courses. The PSI courses were begun initially to encourage minority students to get into the field of engineering.

Dr. G.F. Paskusz, associate dean of engineering, obtained a grant to start the courses on campus. "In order to encourage minority students to enter engineering, we made the introductory course EGR 123 failure proof. The first year is the toughest, and if we can make sure they make it through the first year then they're on their way. We wanted to give the minority students a better chance at competing with the other students," he said.

We feel this method of instruction has been successful and have extended PSI to other engineering courses," Paskusz said.

Paskusz encouraged other departments to adopt the PSI system. The grant also covers the PSI courses in the English, history, chemistry, math and

physics departments. In all of these departments the proctors are paid through the grant.

Other departments have since independently started their own PSI courses. Their proctors are either paid through the department or given three credit hours in a 400 level course, as in the psychology department.

Consensus favorable

The consensus from the professors, proctors and students favors the PSI system of teaching. Robert Roundtree, head proctor for the Engineering 123 courses, believes this system offers more

for the student.

"The really good students profit most because they can go at a faster pace and finish the course earlier. Most of my students feel that they are learning more than if they had been taught the standard way. This system should be beneficial to the poor students, but so many of them do not take advantage of the personalized instruction. These students usually have poor attitudes and feel they should be spoon-fed the material."

"The only problems I've encountered have been personality conflicts between the students and proctor. But we try to smooth out the situation or change them to

another proctor," he added. "Overall, the response has been very good."

When blackening in the spaces on your section request form during registration Monday through Wednesday, check to see if the desired section is self-paced.

Courses not noted

PSI courses for the spring semester not noted as self-paced in the schedule are Chem 131, 3661; Psy 233, 4873; QMS 132, 0494 and 0501; QMS 335, 0534; and TMT 135, 5436 and 5441. A section of His 231 will be listed in the schedule supplement.



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T.G.I. WEEKEND

By SHEILA BALLARD



SOUTHWEST ART In the upper gallery of the Contemporary Arts Museum an exhibit of 42 mixed media drawings of the Southwest by Texas artist, Terry Allen, will be on display through this weekend. In the lower gallery "Children's Book Art" will be

exhibited. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

BICENTENNIAL ART A bicentennial student art exhibit of

"American History in Art" will be on display in the main corridor of the downtown branch of the Houston Public Library this weekend. About 60 students from 20 Houston area schools have contributed their art work for this display.

AB-RA-CA-DA-BRA. Come see Harry Anderson perform amazing magical acts right before your eyes. He specializes in close up magic, where the audience can actually see the items he is using in his tricks. Friday's *Cougar* headline has been predicted by Anderson and is on display in the

UC Expansion display case, sealed in the "prediction chest." Come check it out today from 9 a.m. to noon at the Satellite and from noon to 1 p.m. at the UC. He will also perform at the Coffeehouse that night. Sponsored by Special Events, Program Council.

GOOD ONE. If you missed "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie when it played at the local movie theatres, here's your chance to see it at a student rate. Rice University will show the flick at 7:30 and 10 tonight in the Rice Media Center, Rice Campus.

GAME POINT. The Satellite will again be the scene of some good competition tournaments. This time it is 9 Ball and Foosball. Trophies will be awarded, along with certificates good for free meals at the Satellite. Sign up before 10 p.m. today by calling Ext. 1458. Both men and women

players are welcome. Tourney begins Monday and will continue through December.

STILL OOMPAING. If you missed Wurstfest try something a little closer to home. The Hofbraugarten German Village is located just a short drive from UH on Farm Road 517, at the Dickinson-Alvin exit off the Gulf Freeway I-45. There is a small restaurant set amidst an old German farm setting complete with animals and farm crops, beer garden, delicatessen, bakery and gift shop. Dancing nightly to oompa band. Open 7 days. Info call 488-4262.

SONG AND DANCE. Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a "Black Greek Show," at 7:30 tonight in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 1. Black fraternities and sororities from around the state will stage a good time variety show. A lot of singing and dancing, too.

Mentally retarded helped by optometry students, prof

By NAN POWERS
Cougar Staff

Once a week, senior optometry students have a chance to put book learning into practice at the Richmond State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Along with Dr. Nelson J. Reber, College of Optometry director of clinics, students give eye examinations to the patients at the school.

"Patients have a multiplicity of diseases compounded by physical, dental and heart problems," Reber said. "Students get to see the problems they study about. Sometimes eye problems are a symptom of other diseases such as hypertension or diabetes.

"I take a group of four students with me each week. Every three weeks the group changes. Students working with the visual program at Richmond State School do so to fulfill the requirement for the clinical program necessary to their degree."

The people in the school program are screening all patients to detect visual abnormalities. These may range from needing a pair of glasses

only for reading to diseases of the eye.

"We work with the University of Texas Medical Branch here in Houston. When we discover diseases in the patients, we refer them to the UT ophthalmologists," he said. "They are treated and rescheduled for a future appointment, as are all the patients," he explained.

The Richmond State School's visual program was established in February, 1969. Alan Bergeam, then coordinator of the Texas State Commission for the Blind, came to Houston looking for people for the program. He wanted to coordinate optometry and ophthalmology, so he approached Reber at UH, and Fletcher, pediatric ophthalmologist at Baylor. Working together, they set up a program to screen all patients to assess their overall sight abilities. Then, Reber would examine all new patients and refer them to Fletcher if he discovered any diseases.

There has been only one change in the format of the program since 1969. "Dr. Fletcher retired from Baylor, and for the last two years assorted faculty have handled his job. Baylor finally decided they just didn't have the manpower to continue, so without any interruption of services, the UT Medical Branch picked up the work," Reber said.

UH and Reber were first involved with Bergeam in 1967. Bergeam asked him to take some students and go to the Lufkin school to do screenings. "I took some new graduates with me and we spent a week in Lufkin. It was overwhelming to see the visual

problems these people had," Reber said.

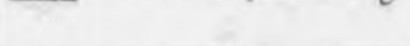
With the number of problems encountered at the Lufkin school, Bergeam was convinced there was a need for these types of programs. He wanted to establish a visual program to take care of these needs on a regular basis. Pursuing the matter with the Commission for the Blind and gaining approval, the clinics were then set up.

Most of the funds for the program come from a contract between Richmond State School, which is part of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and UH. However, the eye care of patients at the school, who are also clients of various agencies, such as the Texas State Commission for the Blind and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, are funded by these agencies.

Reber sees the program as an opportunity for UH to serve the community. He also suspects that this program was one of the first to give visual aid to the institutionalized mentally retarded in Texas.

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STARTS TODAY!

CONDUCT UNBECOMING

Black groups to join parade

Texas Southern University will present its annual Homecoming Parade featuring some UH marchers this Saturday.

The UH Black Student Union is entering a marching unit featuring members of all the black organizations as well as independent members. Parade units are asked to assemble at the intersection of Gray and Dowling at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

BSU members are asked to wear T-shirts, jerseys or jackets displaying the names of their organizations.

The parade is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Second gun trial?

Alfred Shen, former biology graduate student, may still face trial for part of the shooting episode last spring, Henry Oncken, chief prosecutor in the case, said Thursday.

Oncken said he has not yet decided, however, whether to prosecute Shen for the shooting of Bruce Johnson, management graduate teaching assistant. Johnson was wounded in the right shoulder during the incident.

Shen was convicted last week of attempted murder in the shooting of Dr. Guy Cameron on April 7. Johnson's injury occurred during the same episode.

Prof criticizes Self-Study

If UH is considered "Cougar High," then the downtown campus is Cougar kindergarten, Dr. Donald Lutz said yesterday at a forum on Mission: Self-Study and its effects on black and Chicano students.

Lutz, associate professor of political science, said the study was well-meaning, but callous in its plans to utilize the downtown campus to accommodate a student overload when the 30,000 central campus enrollment ceiling is reached.

"By definition, the downtown campus faculty is not equal to that of the central campus," Lutz said. "The library is a joke and the

physical plant is a firetrap."

According to the study, the downtown campus will accommodate "marginal students, mainly ethnics," Lutz said, and these students will receive a second-rate education.

"We gain nothing by excluding blacks and Chicanos if we wish to enhance quality and achieve excellence at UH in accordance with the Mission: Self-Study goals," Lutz said.

Arturo Eureste, National

Chicano Health Organization (NACHO) representative, said he is displeased with the report. The study is not responsive to the high rate of minority dropout or "push-out," Eureste said.

While Rep. Mickey Leeland, D-Houston, did not appear as scheduled, other minority and legislative leaders should respond to the report, Eureste said.

The forum was sponsored by NACHO and the UH Student Coalition Against Racism.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 they don't know how to prepare cheeseburgers," Childs said.

Board member Dr. Donald Lutz reported he had received complaints regarding employees attitudes in the ice cream section of the American Cafe.

The board voted to place signs in the cafeteria notifying students that books and other personal items placed on a table do not constitute a table reservation.

"I received a report last week of a student attacking a faculty member and having to be physically restrained because the faculty member sat at a table with books," Lutz said.

UC Director Bill Scott said the food service was having a lot of personnel problems.

"The available labor supply is terrible. Students don't want to work in the cafeteria. Also a union election is coming up soon which has caused some problems," Scott said.

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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 shift only. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

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

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

STUDENTS—evening hours. \$2.50 hourly to start. No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431. 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport Area.

PHONE CLERK. Encyclopedia Britannica is looking for a part time telephone clerk to set appointments for our salesmen. Morning and/or afternoon shift available. Salary open. Call Richard Burton. 222-7375.

STUDENT. Part time, mornings, 9-1. Sales clerk in apothecary shop. Experience preferred. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

STUDENT TRAINEES. Part time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted with van or truck to deliver Greensheet, Wed. or Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 per hour plus .15 per mile. Apply in person, H. DeYoung 3701 Allen Parkway.

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

STUDENT HELP needed now. Evening hours, good starting salary, relaxed working conditions. Mr. Stoner, 644-4760 after 3 p.m.

NEED PART TIME student help. Morning or afternoon. Call Rod or Bob, 667-7474. Hi-Hat Cleaners.

INVENTORY TAKERS needed. We are seeking several persons for per-

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manent part time positions. Supplement your income by working part time. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Early morning and evening hours most desirable. Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Longpoint, Suite 208. 461-4348.

EVENING HOURS for students. \$3 hour plus bonus to start. At our appointment desk. Call Mr. Borman 529-5766 after 2 p.m.

PART TIME, evenings. Minimum \$3 hour. Transportation necessary. Will train. NO SALES. Call 661-2730 leave message with telephone answering machine.

BARTENDERS, Barbacks, Door-person. No experience necessary. Hours are flexible. 666-7243.

CHILD CARE center in Spring Branch needs 2-6 p.m. employees. Working with children ages 6-9. 464-2744.

DESK CLERK 3-11 shift. Call Gulf Coast Motor Inn. 526-2533 or see Marlene Sockewell.

WANTED: Eager sales girl—man. Full or part time. Must have own transportation. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment 224-7388.

DANCERS, SERVERS. No experience necessary. Good pay—percentage sales. Full—part time (evenings). Call after 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 528-8453.

STUDENT, pharmacy sales clerk. Hours flexible. Full or half days. (9-1 or 6). Experience preferred. SW Houston, Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

STUDENTS, telephone sales. Earn \$50 to \$125 per week. Part time, 5-9 p.m. M-F. Salary plus bonus. 523-3049.

FREE ROOM and bath in exchange for three hours housework per day (5 days a week.) Location Campbell and Katy Rd. 465-7998.

4-9 p.m. No selling. \$2.50 an hour to start plus company bonus. Call after 4 p.m. 666-1822 Mr. Grey.

STUDENTS with 2.5 average or better to work in press room, miscellaneous duties. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday openings. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

STUDENTS for part time or permanent waiters—waitresses. Experience not necessary. We will train. \$20—dinner (6 hours), \$14.50—lunch (4 hours). For more information call Mr. Riley, 228-9431. Petroleum Club of Houston.

PART TIME game room manager trainee and attendant positions available now. \$2.00 hourly to start. Rapid advancement if qualified. Solomon's Mind! 433-2744 or 433-7018 after 3 p.m.

PART TIME secretary for training as legal secretary. Greenway Plaza. Good typing skills needed. Will learn mag card typewriter. Call Riecke Baumann 627-1300.

STUDENT to be mother's helper for three boys in exchange for room, board, \$25 week and transportation. Hours flexible. Call Mrs. Mossey, 493-3629.

FREE ROOM in exchange for house cleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500.

Help Wanted

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student. Part time school, full time holidays and summer. Apothecary in SW Houston. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs car service agent part time. Hours are Tues.-Thur. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 644-3352.

MUSICIAN wanted for the Holman Street Baptist Church. Please contact Charles Smith, director, at 644-0228 for audition.

CITY UTILITY COMPANY is looking for six people to work part-time evenings from 4:30-9:30, M-F and Saturdays from 9-2. Gas appliance sales. Commission against \$300 per month guarantee. No experience necessary. 236-1821.

PART TIME clerical help needed. \$4 hour. Prefer someone who can work at least 4 hours per day. Require someone who has job experience with adding machine and knowledge of basic math. 227-7242, Mr. Fender.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SALESPEROPLE! Need five salespeople to sell the hottest electronic cash register going. Full or part time. High commissions. See Carl Riley, Cash Register House Inc. 6145 Airline, 695-3631.

BERLITZ School of Languages needs Portuguese teachers. Must be native speakers. Part time work, some evenings. Call for appointment. 529-3665.

(FONDREN SOUTHWEST AREA) Wanted—Live in companion for 13 year old girl. Mature and must have license to drive. Must cook and keep house. Call 626-2850 Ext. 26, 8-5 p.m.

SALESPERSON needed part time. Experience necessary. Dress wardrobe required. Call Lenny Braun, 645-8507.

PART TIME STOCKER clerk needed. \$3.00 per hour. Contact Hazel, 783-5943.

SANTA'S HELPER needed for temporary work. Hours 3:30-8:30 p.m., M-F, Saturday 1-8 p.m., Dec. 8-24. Call Sue Paulson 528-2982. Must be dependable!

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1974 MGB, gold, excellent condition \$3500. 224-6719 or 921-3068.

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1970 FORD E-100 SUPER VAN. Standard six cylinder, excellent mileage, carpeted interior. Looks and runs good. \$995. 465-7327 evenings or Saturdays.

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1974 YAMAHA RD250. Luggage and back rest good shape. \$475, 749-3652.

HONDA 450, 1970. Nice bike, runs good. \$550. 741-2559, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. See it at 3920 O.S.T.

1973 HONDA 750. Low mileage, many extras. Pipes, bars, backrest, front end, etc. \$1500. Robert. 641-3529 or 481-6059 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

MOVING SALE. Bedroom furniture and etc. 4109 Caroline. Karly 528-3605.

CANON FTB Quick Load with 50mm, F: 1.4. Two months old. 785-6528.

TWO "WHO" tickets. Best offer gets them. Call Jim 681-4225.

GOLFERS Pro Shop close out. Ben Hogan, Topflight, Royal, Powerbilt, MacGregor, Ram, Max Fli, Lynx, Wilson. Must sell. 785-1395 after 5.

WHO TICKETS on the floor, section A, row Q. Call Randy, 749-3558 or call John 749-1237.

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 11'. Five minutes to U of H. Call 498-2117 anytime.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups—while they last—Healthy red and blacks, wormed, dewclaws removed and tails bobbed, \$100. (House dwellers only) 461-1680.

Services

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

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

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

Rides Wanted

NEED ride to Seattle area. Thanksgiving week. Share gas and driving. Karly 528-3605.

Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies Seiko watch, silver. 8 a.m., Nov. 7, 6B parking lot. Contact Mary Bates, 749-4950. 310 Agnus Arnold. Reward.

Tutor Needed

NEEDED TUTOR in elementary statistics, 668-6176. Urgently needed.

Roommates

SEEK RIGHT PERSON to share large, well decorated Montrose area house. Huge living room with wood burning fireplace. Must be financially independent. \$100. 529-6252.

FEMALE. 2 bedroom by art museums. \$72.50. No bills. Call Fran, 790-4471, 1-5, 529-9376, nights.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, unfurnished, completely remodeled. Adults, references \$155 a month, bills paid. Pool, disposal. 3116 Golfcrest, 643-6804.

GARAGE APARTMENT for female babysitter. 10-12 hours per week. 748-8222.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H 921-1879.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT

Needs young aggressive sales personnel, kitchen help and parking valets

BEV WRENS'

Million Dollar City Dump
527-9033

Interviewing Friday, Nov. 14 at Placement Center 9-1

Early Registration for Spring 1976

is November 17, 18, and 19

This registration is only for currently enrolled and former UH students.

Schedule-fee statements must be picked up in Hofheinz Pavilion on December 3 and 4.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 125 Ezekiel W. Cullen starting noon, November 10, 1975.

Registrar's Office
Mario C. Lucchesi, Assistant Registrar

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 17

The Fleming Companies, Inc.

Tuesday, November 18

The Elliott Company-Div of Carrier Corp.
Magna Corporation
University of Denver-Grad. Sch. of Business Administration

Wednesday, November 19

Conoco
E-Systems, Inc.
Magna Corporation
Olin
TRW Systems Group

Thursday, November 20

Ashland Chemical Co.
American Graduate School of International Mgmt.
Carrier Corporation
Washington & Lee University-School of Law

Friday, November 21

Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare
IBM

More student funds needed to keep TexPIRG on campus

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Step right up, ladies and gents, for it is time to consider if \$2 a semester, going towards an organization that could possibly save students hundreds of dollars is worth checking "yes" on the spring semester registration form.

TexPIRG, a non-profit, student-funded and student-directed organization, protects and informs students and consumers against fraud, deceptive advertising and faulty merchandise brought to their attention, according to employees.

But like most non-profit organizations, TexPIRG needs money.

Ann Myer, director of the UH chapter and research coordinator with the state-wide organization, said the campus chapter could

lose its small staff and be removed from the registration form if the percentage of student supporters is not increased.

"We have been financially supported by only 10 per cent of the student body, per semester, for the past four years," Myer said. "If we do not receive support of between 10 and 12 per cent of the student body in the spring semester, we could very possibly lose the contract we have with the university."

Myer said one reason for lack of support is the students' confusion during registration.

"Many students think TexPIRG is either a magazine or a newspaper because it is placed under the yearbook request slot," she added.

Locally, TexPIRG is compiling results to determine if there are significant price differences

among large food store chains. Also, the organization is investigating the food prices in different geographical regions in Houston, such as minority and student areas.

Myer said TexPIRG contributed to Southwestern Bell's decision to remove its request for the 20 cent charge for directory assistance.

"We collected hundreds of names on petitions opposing the rate increase," she said. Myer added TexPIRG went to the Houston director of public service and Mayor Fred Hofheinz, explaining the "drawbacks and inequalities" the increase contained.

"Two dollars is not a lot of money to pay for a staff available to the students to help them solve a problem or to be referred to an agency that could also help," Myer said.



CLASSIFIED —

(Continued from Page 14)

Room for Rent

FREE ROOM in exchange for housecleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500.

Personal

WANTED: Nonsmoker for backpacking trip to Guadalupe and Rocky Mountain National Forests. Must have equipment for 30 below and snowshoeing. My tent or yours. Leave right after finals, return date open. I drive, you pay half. Larry, 661-8647.

HAVE SIX ZZ Top tickets for 5 o'clock. Will trade for 10 o'clock tickets. Call 479-6989, 941-6344.

JUDY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. You have made this the happiest year of my life. My love for you will continue forever. Robert.

COOL WEATHER

sparks all sorts of ingenious ways

of staying warm.

But, while other people donned winter jackets, Cathy Dengele, journalism freshman, and Greg Ward, marketing junior, found cooperation the key to combating the cold.

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Today

SA-DEPT. OF RESEARCH will hold a student task force on Mission Self-Study at 1:30 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY will hold a lecture and slide show on solar energy at 12:30 p.m. in Lect. 2, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

PROGRAM COUNCIL-SPECIAL EVENTS will present Harry Anderson, magician, at 9 a.m. to noon in the UC Satellite, noon to 1 p.m. in the UC, and at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Admission is 75 cents to the Coffeehouse; all other performances are free.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA officers will meet at 2 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

AIIE and ALPHA PHI MU will have a picnic at noon in the field next to the Cullen Engineering Bldg. Admission is \$1.

Weekend

ORGANIZATION FOR ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Embassy Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a supper at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the home of George Yates, 4392 Fiesta. RSVP at 749-3137 or 748-4728.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold orientation at 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold T.H.I.S. at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Monday

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a study and discussion group at 9 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH SCUBA CLUB will present a lecture and slide show at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to Tower Chow at noon in the Moody Towers dining hall.

Soon

M.D. ANDERSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY will hold a book sale at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in the main lobby of the library. Hard back books will be selling for 25 cents, paperbacks for 10 cents.

PRE-LAW will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

I.S.O. will present the film "The Trial" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in AH Aud. 1.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 634, S&R.

PRE-LAW will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Caribbean Room, UC.

MAYO will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Regents Room, UC.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the San Antonio Room, UC.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.

Doctors refuse to 'pull plug'

By The Associated Press
Michael Randall "Randy" Harvey was hit on the head with a baseball bat during a schoolyard fight last Friday and has been kept alive with a respirator since Saturday, but hospital officials say, "There's not going to be any plug pulling" in the youth's survival battle.

Harvey, 16, suffered a fractured skull during a fight with a 15-year-old at a junior high school here.

The injured youth was taken to St. Luke's hospital and for a time was rational.

His mother saw him there and Randy asked her, "Mom, why me?"

"That's what we all say sometimes, son," Mrs. Harvey said she replied.

It was their last conversation.

On Saturday morning, the boy's heart stopped beating and he was placed on a respirator.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday instruments monitoring the youth's brain indicated that cerebral activity had ceased.

There has been no change since, but a hospital official said firmly, "There's not going to be any plug pulling," referring to the respirator that keeps the youth alive.

"There's no way" such action will be taken, the boy's mother said.

Randy's father, Edward Harvey, said five doctors have told him there is no hope for the boy's recovery. The father said he's not going back to the hospital.

"I just can't look at him that way," the father said.

Larry Bergen, principal of the school where the fight occurred said the young Harvey, who attended another school, came to the campus with an aluminum baseball bat, apparently looking for the 15-year-old.

The two youths started fighting, and Bergen said he wrestled Harvey to the ground in an effort to stop the fight.

While he held Harvey on the ground, Bergen said, he saw the bat descend on the boy's skull. The principal looked up and saw the bat in the hands of the 15-year-old.

The 15-year-old is being held by police. Under Texas law, a person under 17 years old can be tried as an adult if certified by a court.

Bergen said Harvey's brother, Johnny, 14, and the 15-year-old had fought each other earlier.

INTERESTED IN BRIDGE?



Come to an organizational meeting and help to form a UH Bridge Club

Monday, Nov. 17
Baltic Rm. UC
2:00 PM

Sponsored by PC Recreation Committee
For more information, call 749-1253

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3rd— Bottle of Champagne
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