

# Flagship concept 'restrictive'

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

A visiting committee of a regional accrediting agency has responded to UH's Mission Self-Study with a report which applauds the Self-Study as a whole but is sharply critical of some of its most controversial provisions.

The report of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) speaks in glowing terms of the courage and resourcefulness which went into the Self-Study undertaking.

But the committee challenges some of the same proposals in the Mission Self-Study final report which stirred debate and protest among students and faculty here. These include:

- The proposal to limit central campus enrollment to 30,000 students. "It (the enrollment ceiling) is perhaps neither desirable nor politically feasible" until outlying UH campuses in the Houston area are in full operation, the report states.

- The recommendation that the business technology department be moved to the UH downtown campus. The committee found "no significant advantage" in the proposed move.

- The guiding concept of the central campus as a

"flagship" for the UH system. The committee says the Self-Study aims to "transform the central campus into a nationally and internationally visible research center with similarly visible research programs of graduate and professional training."

However, the report asks: "To what extent does UH run the risk of becoming only an imitation or a shadow of the institutions it has accepted as its models?"

The SACS committee submitted the report after its members visited UH in April. The report has been in the hands of President Philip G. Hoffman and other university officials since early this summer.

Due to a request by a SACS official, the report has not been publicized through official channels.

Prominent educators and scholars from seven southern states, along with one student member, made up the visiting committee.

Although the SACS report addresses virtually every aspect of the Self-Study final report, it makes only five specific, formal recommendations. They are:

- The role of the faculty in university governance should be specifically defined and implemented.

- An expanded program of faculty research leaves should be adopted.

- Improved academic advising should be considered in

the university's faculty reward system.

- A "price tag" should be attached to the Self-Study's objectives before any steps toward implementation are taken.

- The university should develop criteria for making decisions when "limitations make it impossible to put in motions all the parts of this enterprise at the same time."

The cost factor is addressed repeatedly in the report. In a section discussing the Self-Study's priorities for various academic disciplines, the report states:

"The major danger in the Mission Self-Study final report may lie in its creation of unfillable expectations. There has been no comprehensive and detailed formal cost analysis of the program emphases and priorities.

"It does not seem likely," the report continues, "that the resources available in the next decade will be adequate to meet the expected improvements."

The report also emphasizes the importance of the Houston environment in determining priorities for UH, and charges:

"Much of the report could as well have been written in an isolated rural area," adding that "the implied intent of increasing the proportion of full-time students while maintaining constant enrollment probably goes counter to

(See Concept, Page 6)

## The DAILY Cougar

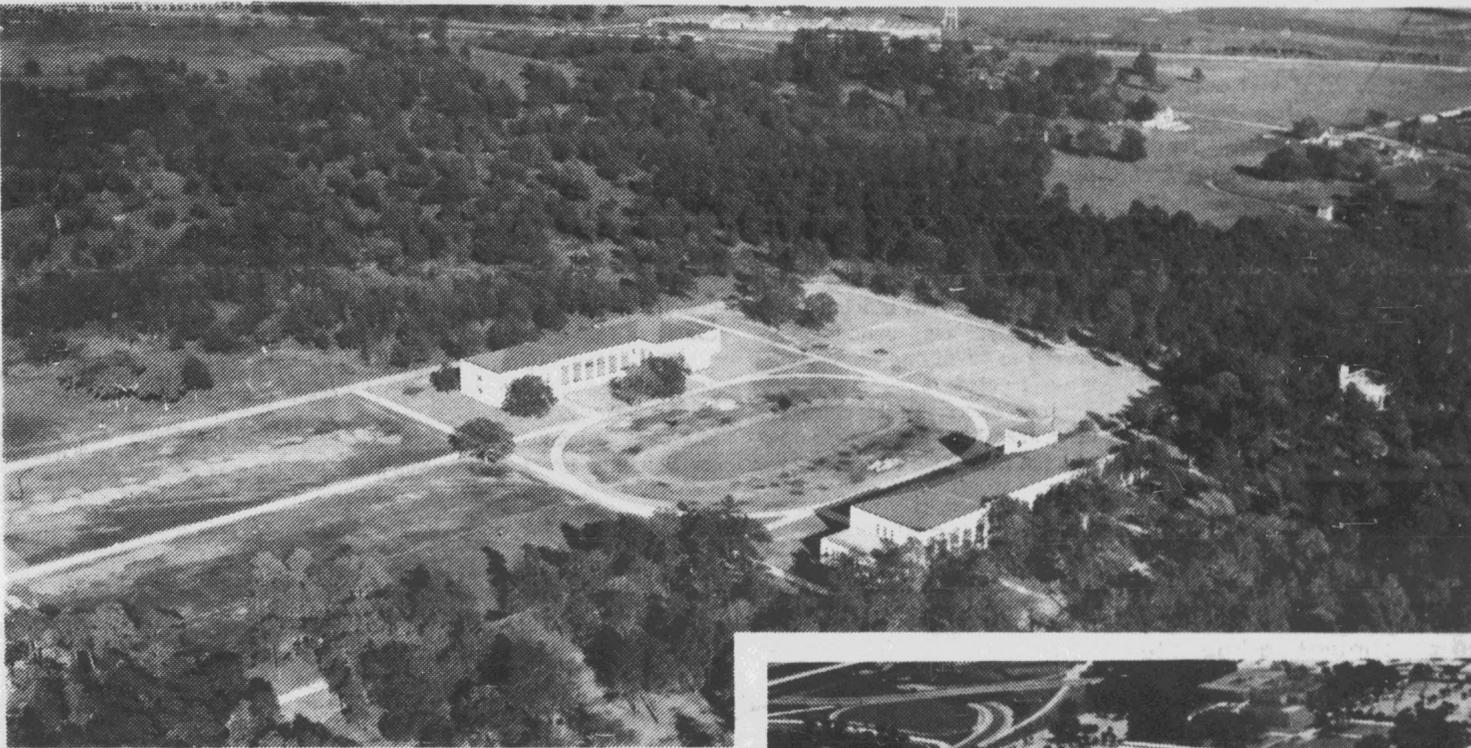


VOL. 43, NO. 2

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., AUG. 31, 1976



IN 1947, only the Science and Roy Cullen (left) buildings stood beside what is now Cullen Plaza. A recent aerial shot (below) shows the 30 years of expansion which has shaped UH.



## Pressure causes chair's resignation

By LINDA VAUGHAN  
Cougar Staff

Dr. Pedro Bermudez, chair of the Department of Spanish and Other Languages, will officially resign this week. He submitted a draft of his resignation letter Monday to the dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the vice president, dean of faculties.

The resignation will apparently not come as a surprise to anyone in the department. Bermudez said the situation has been sizzling for a year.

According to Bermudez, the trouble began last fall when a small group of faculty circulated a petition calling for his resignation. Bermudez called a faculty meeting, which the dean of the college, Dr. John Guilds, attended. Ultimately, the faculty voted to keep Bermudez as chair of the department, Bermudez said.

"However, the same group continued to discredit me outside the department," Bermudez said.

A strong disagreement in the department about whether Spanish should separate from the other smaller languages, combined with a dissension among the faculty, led the administration to question the qualifications of Bermudez as an administrator.

Bermudez has supported a separate department of Spanish. But some faculty who teach the various languages within the current organization of the department have balked at the idea, Bermudez said.

"I have been criticized as a leader in uniting these different languages. What I wanted was a strong Spanish department, and I am sure the other languages can do as well on their own," he said.

"The situation was one of a certain majority within the department playing political

(See Pressure, Page 6)

TONY BULLARD

# Tokenism

Enrichment Council blasted

## COMMENTARY

This article is a response to Student Association President and Jesse's remarks concerning the Academic Enrichment Council.

By GLENDA CHILDS

There are more than "a few outspoken critics" of Mr. Jesse's proposed Academic Enrichment Council. When Mr. Jesse asserts that "no student (in the purest sense of the term) could object to the noble purposes and design of such a program," he is not cognizant of the fact that the student is both student and consumer. When SA proposes to "disperse money for speakers,

**'Why should students be expected to pay for their classroom education twice?'**

guest lecturers, films, programs and other projects," we can only reply that a mere \$30,000 spent to enrich the educational experience of 30,000 students constitutes academic tokenism and a needless duplication of function and effort. We call on Mr. Jesse to answer a few unanswered questions concerning the proposed allocation of our student service fees to this Academic Enrichment Council which would supposedly "enrich the educational experience."

- Why should students be expected to pay for their classroom education twice? Have we not already paid our tuition to the university for a quality education? If Mr. Jesse does not think the university is doing its job adequately, his band-aid approach to rectifying the problem is misdirected.

- If speakers, guest lecturers or films are what SA intends to fund, why not utilize the PC Forum and

film committees fund sources and insure that the benefits of such funding are open to every student on campus, rather than a select few in a closed class or section?

- If projects and programs are what SA proposes to fund, why not utilize the established channels of lab fee payments through the registration procedure?

- Beyond these points, we would ask Mr. Jesse and his cohorts if they, themselves, have investigated and exhausted all other sources of funding for the AEC, such as the General University Fund, rather than galloping off with our student service fees?

**'We call on**

**Mr. Jesse to answer a few unanswered questions ...'**

Our point is this: academic augmentation and innovation is a "noble" concept. However, this can be achieved without the allocation of our student service fees. Cases in point:

- Students wanted a course in environmental issues and concepts; hence the IDC in BIO and SOC, "Man and the Environment."

- Students wanted a series of courses in the classics; hence the Classical Studies Program.

- Students asked for a practical and applied course in drugs; hence, PHA 231, "The Use and Misuse of Drugs."

- Students in Dr. Kasschau's

PSY 133 each donate \$1 to fund a guest lecturer for their class.

- Students demanded Warner's Studies courses; hence, the Women's Studies Program.

- Architecture, one of the lowest funded schools at UH, funds its own lecture series out of its own college funds, not student service fees. The list goes on. All these student-initiated in-

**'Mr. Jesse is attempting the easy way out ...'**

novations were developed and implemented without the use of student service fees.

In essence, we assert that Mr. Jesse is attempting the easy way out of fighting for academic excellence. Both he and SA find it easier to use our service fees for funding academic innovation rather than going to the root of the problem. The problem stems from a sad lack of emphasis on and commitment to undergraduate education at UH. Mr. Jesse would serve his constituency better by bringing about needed reform and innovation through the Undergraduate Council, the Academic Council, University Council and the Board of Regents.

We ask the student body to voice their opinions rather than the tacit approval Mr. Jesse seeks. The issue is simple. Is the Academic Enrichment Council a valid use of student service fees?

Editor's note: Childs is a political science junior and a former Students' Association administrative aide.



"Something on your conscience, Capt. Whiffleberry?"

## EDITORIALS

### Unique challenge

Like a confused adolescent facing a hostile world, the University of Houston is trying to find itself.

Mission Self-Study was the vehicle which attempted to resolve this identity crisis. Those who drafted the Self-Study were determined, above all else, that UH achieve its rightful place of eminence among the nation's universities. Their courage is admirable—they must have known Mission Self-Study was not a pill which UH and the surrounding community would swallow without complaint.

But now, almost a year after the issuance of the final report, it is clear that to a large extent, the critics were right. It is easy to say that the criticisms were of isolated proposals among dozens of good ones. It is equally easy to complain that only the provisions which were disputed received publicity, while the bulk of the Self-Study drew far less attention. But that is as it should be. If a proposal for change is clearly desirable, it does not merit the same scrutiny as one whose benefits are less certain.

A committee of experts, representing a responsible, respected organization—the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools—has challenged many of the same Self-Study proposals which met with dismay by students and faculty here. The proposed enrollment ceiling, the "flagship campus" concept, the role of the faculty in university governance, various proposals related to specific programs—the report of the SACS committee is in these and other areas an echo of the protests by UH students and faculty last spring.

This university can achieve excellence—and national prominence—without sacrificing its obligations to students, faculty and the surrounding community. Rather than attempt to imitate others whose reputations we envy, we should face the unique problems and opportunities of this university and this urban environment. UH can provide a special kind of community service, can promote a special brand of academic excellence, can generate its fair share of research. That is the challenge before us—and Mission Self-Study, with all its aftershocks, can help us meet that challenge.

### A real service

Incoming freshmen and other new students are faced with a bewildering array of campus organizations and services, many of which are funded by student service fees.

You'll have to decide for yourself which of those groups can best serve you. But at least one service has proved that it is worth its weight in gold: Students' Association's Student Protection Agency (SPA).

Any student who encounters legal problems while attending UH is entitled to free legal service through the SPA. Pete Williamson is a talented young attorney who genuinely cares about students and their problems. If you need legal help, give him a call, or drop by the SA office in the UC Underground. M.S.

TWO



VICTORY DANCE

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, 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 April.

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

THE DAILY COUGAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976

# Groups censured for discrimination

By PATSY FRETWELL  
Cougar Staff

Fifteen campus groups in violation of a federal anti-discrimination law are ineligible for re-recognition under their present constitutions, said Mike Ellis, Organizations Board chair.

All student organizations must reapply for recognition annually in September to receive the benefits of UH affiliated groups.

Ellis said the 15 groups violate Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment Act. Title IX states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Ellis said the 15 organizations were notified last year to change their constitutions before July 21, 1976. "If any groups show some progress toward change, they may be considered. The only exception will be for those groups governed by national constitutions which have a possible time factor problem involved. These groups may receive temporary recognition," Ellis said.

Organizations on the sex discrimination list are Law Women's Association, Society of Women Engineers, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Iota Sigma Pi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Psi, Phi Beta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Upsilon Omicron,

Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma and Theta Tau.

Without recognition, these groups are not eligible for any of the benefits given to recognized organizations. Major benefits include free use of UC rooms for meetings, the group's affiliation with UH by using the university's name, using free office space in Campus Activities and money from the board to help defray members' expenses to attend conferences or to sponsor special projects.

Ellis said the board currently has \$7,200 to give out to organizations through the school year 1976-77

Ellis said requests should be made as far in advance as possible so the money can be approved in time.

Recognized groups which want to apply for desk and office space in the campus activities offices must complete an application by Sept. 15.

## Make that change now

Students wanting to change their course schedules must attend drop and add in Hofheinz Pavilion before 7 p.m. tonight.

Students who are not registered, but who wish to attend UH, should sign up during late registration in Hofheinz Pavilion, Wednesday, Sept. 1, between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Any student who has not completed registration, including full payment of fees by 7 p.m. Friday, will not be permitted to enroll.

Also, incoming freshmen and transfer students are required to have UH I.D. cards. These students should stop by the games room in the UC Arbor between 1 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, to have the cards made.

A validated fee statement and proof of age are required before I.D. cards can be issued.

## Regents approve budgets

The Board of Regents approved on Aug. 16 operating budgets for the 1976-77 totaling \$83,002,432 for the four campuses of the UH system.

The new budget represents an increase of 9.7 per cent over last year's budget of \$75,632,766 for the four campuses.

The largest of the budgets is \$66,345,028 for the central campus, 6.2 per cent larger than the 1975-76 budget.

The largest central campus expenditure is \$24.94 million for faculty salaries. Administration will cost more than \$4 million, and operations of the physical plant will be allocated more than \$10 million.

Nearly \$3 million will be spent on the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

Operation of the UH Downtown College is budgeted at \$5,033,857, an increase of 14.7 per cent over

the 1975-76 budget. The college expects about 5,000 students this fall, 16.3 per cent more than last fall.

UH's upper and graduate level branch at Clear Lake City was allocated \$7,968,445. Chancellor Alfred R. Neumann said enrollment will probably jump to 4,000, an increase of about 1,400 over 1975-76.

The budget for the smallest campus, UH Victoria, was set at \$2,665,102. Enrollment is expected to increase 25 per cent to 1,000 students.

In addition to the budgets for the campuses, the regents allocated \$355,990 for expenses of the UH system office, the top level of administration. It is up 9.5 per cent over last year.

Most of the revenue for UH will come from legislative appropriation. Other funds will come from tuition, fees and gifts.

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## CINEMA 70

FALL 1976

FALL 1976

FALL 1976

- SEPT. 1-2 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH
- SEPT. 8-9 THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
- SEPT. 15-16 THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
- SEPT. 22-23 LENNY
- SEPT. 29-30 THE WIND AND THE LION
- OCT. 6-7 EARTHQUAKE
- OCT. 13-14 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
- OCT. 20-21 THE BLACK BIRD
- OCT. 27-28-29 THE EXORCIST
- NOV. 3-4 THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR
- NOV. 10-11 NASHVILLE
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## UNEXPECTED BREAK

## Small fire warms library

A minor fire hindered Turner Construction workers for all of half an hour last Wednesday afternoon when a piece of hot metal fell onto a pile of plywood.

The smoldering flames avoided new construction and remained confined to the roof of the existing library building.

"The fire was extremely minor, involving no danger of any sort," said Ron Naylor, assistant director of libraries.

"A piece of hot metal from a cutting torch landed on some plywood," explained Gary McCullough, project superintendent. "We always keep fire safety equipment on hand—water barrels and fire extinguishers—just in case," he said.

Apparently a student noticed smoke coming from the library roof and reported it to University Security, who then cleared the building. By the time fire trucks arrived on the scene, Turner

Construction employees had already doused the flames.

The library roof sports three small burn areas, the largest being about two feet in diameter, according to McCullough. Turner Construction workers have covered the areas with plywood as a temporary repair until new construction on the library addition is completed.

The fire provided a half-hour

break from the late afternoon's work. "The fire department had fun ringing their bells on campus," McCullough added.

## Star gazers meet

The Houston Astronomical Society will meet Friday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 117 of the Science and Research Building.

## UH courses extended to area

In compliance with the Mission Self-Study goals of academic excellence, the College of Social Sciences is offering a unique program in community and

family education.

George Forsyth, the recruiter for the College of Social Sciences, said the program, *The Saturday Scholar*, will consist of five courses which will be available to college-bound high school students and interested adults in the community.

The courses are all introductory and will be held on consecutive Saturdays starting Sept. 11 and running through Dec. 18.

Anthropology 233, Sociology 231, Political Science 233, Psychology 133 and Economics 233 will be offered for three hours credit and will be taught by UH professors, including the Dean of Social Sciences, Dr. David Gottlieb.

The only requirements are good university standing for college students, while high school students need a letter of recommendation from a high school administrator.

Total cost which includes

tuition, student service fees, medical and building use fees for Texas residents is \$103.50. There will be a limited number of fee remissions available for high school students.

Admission and registration information can be obtained by calling the Dean of the College of Social Sciences at 749-4171. All interested persons are encouraged to enroll before Sept. 1, although it will be possible to be admitted and enrolled as late as the first day of class.

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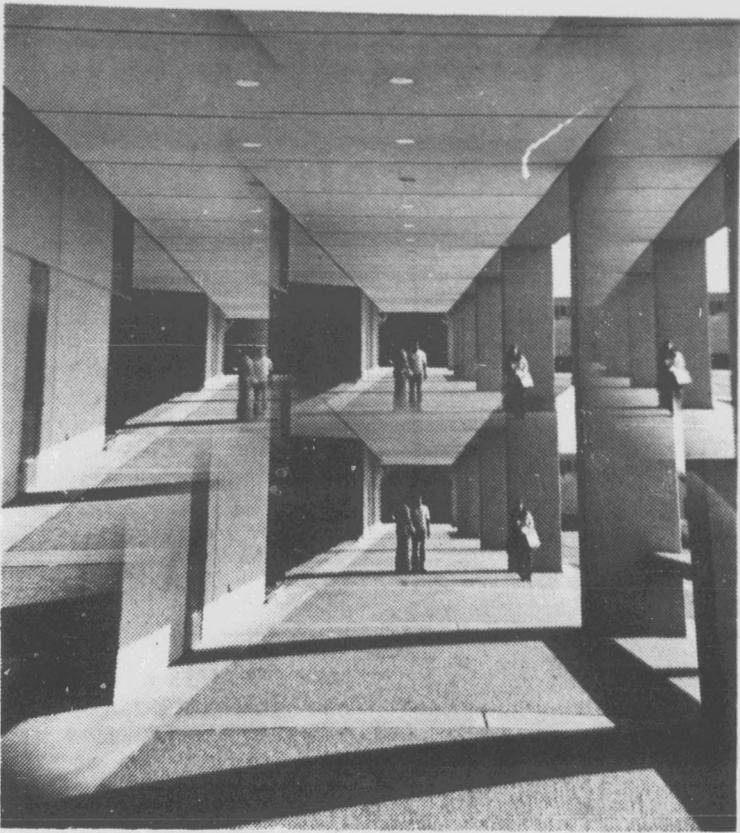
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KING WONG

## Questionnaires give organizations insight into new student interests

By FRED MANRY  
Cougar Staff

New students who attended orientation this summer may soon find themselves being contacted by one of 300 campus organizations as a result of a new system developed by Campus Activities.

The system, being used for the first time this fall, uses an orange co-curricular card which is included in the orientation packet given students. The card lists

### Senators push voter's drive

Through-out Texas many organizations are pushing one political candidate or the other. But the Texas secretary of state office is pushing a drive to register voters in the state.

Two representatives of the secretary of state's office, Leroy Beck Jr. and Kenneth Durr, visited the UH campus to ask the Students' Association (SA) to begin the drive here.

"We can supply the material and necessary legal counsel, but we need your help to get the actual signatures," Durr, administrative assistant to the secretary of state, said.

Susan Borden, SA senator, is backing the drive on campus with plans to set up booths and to find the necessary workers.

"On Sept. 14, 15 and 16, booths will be set up at the UC, the Towers and the Quad from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The only problem we have now is getting the necessary people to staff them," Borden said. She added that anyone interested in working in the drive should contact her through the SA.

In order to qualify as a voter in the November election, students must submit registration forms before Oct. 1.

academic, ethnic, cultural, fraternities, hobbies, politics, sports and religion interests, which a student can mark to show their preference.

The cards are returned to the Campus Activities desk where they are put in a file, Judy Markoe, assistant director-UC and activities coordinator said.

"We had a good return of the cards, as more than 75 per cent of the students returned them," Markoe said. The cards, once on file, are available to all recognized groups and clubs so they might contact the students expressing interest in their fields, Markoe said.

The system will be discussed and presented to the organization presidents in a meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 2, in the Pacific Room and at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Atlantic Room, UC.

"We're holding the meeting on two different days so all the organizations can be represented," Markoe said. "We want to remind all clubs and organizations that deadline for submitting for recognition, or renewal of campus recognition is Sept. 30. Request for office space or file space is Sept. 13," Markoe said.

"The meeting will also be an

opportunity to inform the various clubs and groups what Campus Activities can do for them, such as leadership workshops or publicity," Markoe said. "We want the groups to know who we are and that we are here to help them with their problems."

## FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

While the University of Houston has been in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 since its effective date, this enactment requires that universities publish this policy, which has been adopted in compliance with this ACT.

1. The University of Houston maintains records and information concerning the academic, educational, and institutional activities of students while in attendance at the University in the various administrative offices, schools, colleges and departments of the University.

2. The following officers are the custodians of and responsible for maintenance of the records maintained by their respective areas:  
(a) Office of the Vice President, Dean of Faculties.  
(b) Office of the Vice President, Dean of Students.  
(c) Office of the Vice President, Financial and Management Services.

3. The only persons having access to such files are personnel of the University of Houston having a legitimate educational or institutional use for such records, and such persons as are authorized by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Article 6252-17a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, where not in conflict.

4. With certain exceptions as provided in the ACT, a student shall have the right to inspect and review the records and files maintained by the University pertaining to him, as allowed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. In addition, the student shall have the right to obtain copies of any such records upon payment of the stated fee.

5. The custodian of the records or files, or someone so designated by him, will respond to reasonable requests by the student for explanations and interpretations of the student's records.

6. In the event that a student should challenge the contents of his records or files, informal meetings may be held between the student and the custodian of the files, or someone so designated by him. If such informal meetings do not result in a resolving of the dispute the following procedure will be followed:

(a) The student shall notify the custodian of the records in writing of his desire for a formal hearing.

(b) The custodian of the records shall appoint a hearing officer (an officer, official or employee of the University) who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing.

(c) Such hearing officer shall conduct a hearing upon such matter within 30 days of the date of the request by the student for the hearing.

(d) The student shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised.

(e) The hearing officer shall render a written decision within 30 days after the conclusion of the hearing.

(f) The foregoing challenges and decisions are limited in scope to issues involving the correction or deletion of inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate data contained in the records and files of the student.

7. The following categories of information contained in student records and files are considered directory information and will be made available to anyone requesting the same, unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office during the first week of classes of each semester that he or she does not wish the information released:

- (a) Student's name.
- (b) Address.
- (c) Telephone listing.
- (d) Date and place of birth.
- (e) Major field of study.
- (f) Participation in officially recognized activities and sports.
- (g) Weight and height of members of athletic teams.
- (h) Dates of attendance.
- (i) Degrees and awards received.
- (j) The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.
- (k) Other similar information.

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\*\* **BIBLE 231. ANCIENT HEBREW HISTORY AND LITERATURE I.** A survey of the historical books of the Old Testament. Monday, 7-10 a.m., Rick Oster, Instructor. Three semester hours.

\* 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.

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

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

FREE PREGNANCY  
TESTING  
AND  
INFORMATION

868-4483

# Crime control:

Although University Security will not have all the crime fighting equipment it had hoped to have this fall, it will nevertheless step up its security measures, UHS Director Joseph Kimble said.

"We will instigate a foot patrol of the HPE and athletic departments and around Jeppesen Stadium, with an evening team consisting of two officers.

"Our main goal is to prevent crime before it starts," Kimble said.

UHS planned to begin an

emergency call box system early this fall, but the project was postponed.

"We went through three engineers before we found the design we wanted," Kimble said. "But then we couldn't afford it." UHS wanted to place 14 emergency call boxes in parking lots around campus to assist their fight against crime. However, Kimble said they would probably have to settle for fewer call boxes in strategic locations on the sides of buildings.

Even though the call boxes are out of the question for now, UHS will not let this setback foil their crime prevention program, Kimble said. Information on property identification, locks and what people can do as individuals will be distributed by UHS this year.

"We are sponsoring two rape seminars to discuss rape issues this fall," Kimble said. "We are also training our officers to help the rape victim rather than increase their trauma. We will

inform Student Life of any incidents so they can council the victims."

UHS offers a late-night escort service for students venturing out to lonely parking lots, but it is not, as Kimble put it, "a rainy-weather taxi service. In fact," he added, "we walk people to their cars in the rain to discourage this."

Kimble said there will be several special interest seminars sponsored by UHS in bicycle safety, parking lot violations and other topics, but added he was

open to other seminar ideas if there is sufficient student concern. Interested persons should contact Kimble's office at Ext. 2691.

Another student oriented project offered by UHS is the ride-along program, in which a student can ride with an officer for a few hours while he makes his rounds on campus.

"We are not really a secret organization or private in what we do, so why not share it?" Kimble said.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

**LOS AZTECAS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. For more information call Olga Garza, 797-9953.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMERICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will hold a sandwich buffet luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For more information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will hold a luncheon at noon in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Lisa Bley, Ext. 2979.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet Sept. 2 in the Palo Duro Room, UC. For more information call Jeff Elliott, Ext. 4786.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

## Concept restrictive

(Continued from Page 1)

to the needs of the Houston area.

But despite its criticisms and suggestions, the SACS report calls Mission Self-Study a "critically important achievement" in publicizing and examining the university's direction.

The final report "is a tribute to academic leadership of a kind that is almost as rare as it is thoughtful strong and

## Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

games for power and position.

"I was asked to resign, but in reality I am being forced out," Bermudez said. "It (the resignation) is hard for me to swallow. I am not a 'yes man' to anyone. When I came here from Cuba to get away from a dictatorship form of government I had \$5 in my pocket."

Guilds declined comment until the official resignation letter is received.

Dr. Barry S. Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, would neither confirm nor deny Monday that Bermudez had been asked to resign, but admitted that some change in leadership in the department would be forthcoming.

"Dr. Bermudez, Dean Guilds and myself did seriously discuss a change in the leadership of the department. I expect a resolution to the problem in the next few days.

"Whatever the outcome, it will be the best for the department, the quality of the program and the service to the students' needs," Munitz said.

Munitz said Guilds and members of the Spanish faculty would meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Bermudez, who is tenured, said he will continue to teach in the department, as well as spend more time on research.

courageous," the committee states.

On other central campus issues, the SACS report:

- Suggests that consideration be given to providing academic credit for worthwhile extracurricular activities.

- Says Mission Self-Study came "not from the university's grass roots, but from creative and vigorous leadership," a fact which might make the success of the venture dependent on the continuation in office of those now in leadership roles.

- Calls for increased salaries for faculty members in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, especially on the doctoral level.

The report of the visiting committee is to be reviewed by the SACS committee on standards and reports in October. The university's written response to the university's written response to the committee's report is due Wednesday.

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# Learn chemistry by radio

By MICHELLE SCOTT  
Cougar Staff

For years nonscience majors have searched for the least painful way to get natural science credits needed for an undergraduate degree out of the way.

Now, thanks to enterprising UH professors and Open University, students can obtain science credit by listening to the radio. No kidding.

This fall, KUHF radio will broadcast 31 thirty-minute lectures in chemistry 135-136 for six hours credit in natural science.

UH professors Russell Geanangel and Wesley Wendlandt, along with Donald Barry, formerly of UH, wrote the script for the lectures, as well as the textbook used in the course. The script is divided into 16 lectures and each is recorded on cassette.

Students enrolled in the course earn six hours credit for one semester's work, Geanangel said. He explained the course is being offered by radio to help students who wish to get the natural science requirement out of the way in a hurry. It is also ideal for students who have a hard time attending classes on campus.

Students are required to attend class only for the mid-term and final exams. There is an optional class meeting every Wednesday night. Quizzes will be administered by mail, with students having access to the textbook and tapes. There is no lab requirement for the course.

The radio course offers

relatively the same material as the other chemistry 135-136 classes offered at UH according to Geanangel, but with less emphasis on math.

"It seemed logical to use radio because materials consist of a book with visual materials in it," explained Geanangel.

"There is a lot greater exposure of people today to the media approach," he went on to say. "Most young people have had some contact with it, and it is not foreign to them."

"We do have the advantage that these tapes will be available in the study center," he added. Four tapes can be leased for a \$5 rental fee.

Geanangel said the problem of certain areas of metropolitan Houston not being able to pick up KUHF transmissions will be overcome early in September when KUHF increases transmitting power and changes the position of their transmitter.

Conversations with students from 1973-1975 led him to believe it was possible to teach chemistry by radio, he said. "To my knowledge, it is unique in this area," Geanangel said. However, he said he would hesitate to teach anything more detailed than basic courses over radio. He is presently working on a physical science series for radio.

So far, about 50 students are enrolled in the chemistry class, according to Margaret Sobel, coordinator for Open University. There is no limit on the number of persons who may enroll in the class.

A person wishing to take the class may do so by going through drop and add, requesting CHM 135, section 4326, and CHM 136, section 4327. All persons registering for the course must go by the Open University office, Room 303, Ezekial Cullen, to fill out an information card.

"We are very interested in using radio for Open University classes since all courses offered through Open University come with audio tapes," Sobel explained. "We could program these into courses we already have in the future."

"We think it's a very exciting thing," Sobel added.

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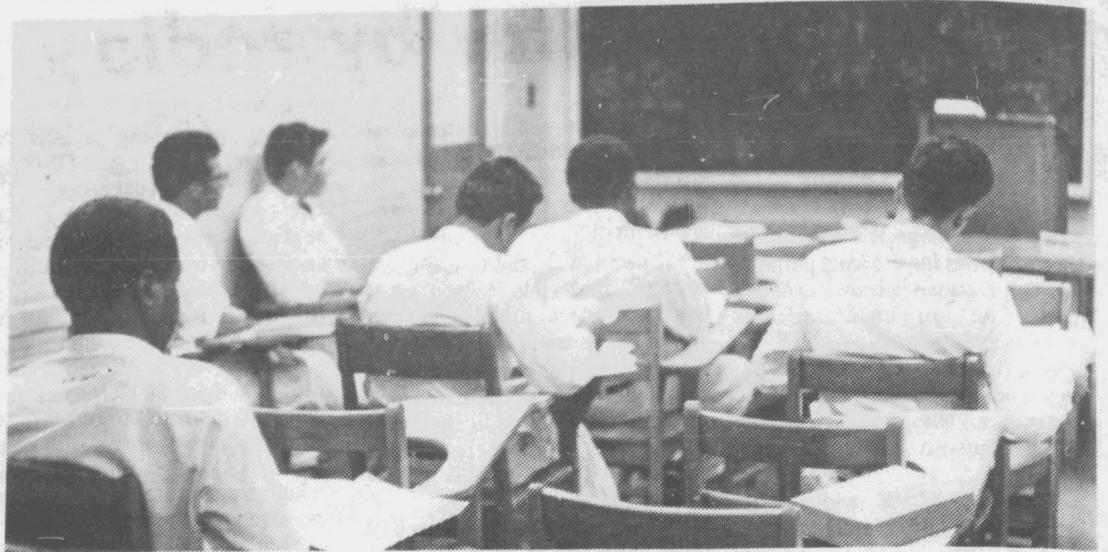
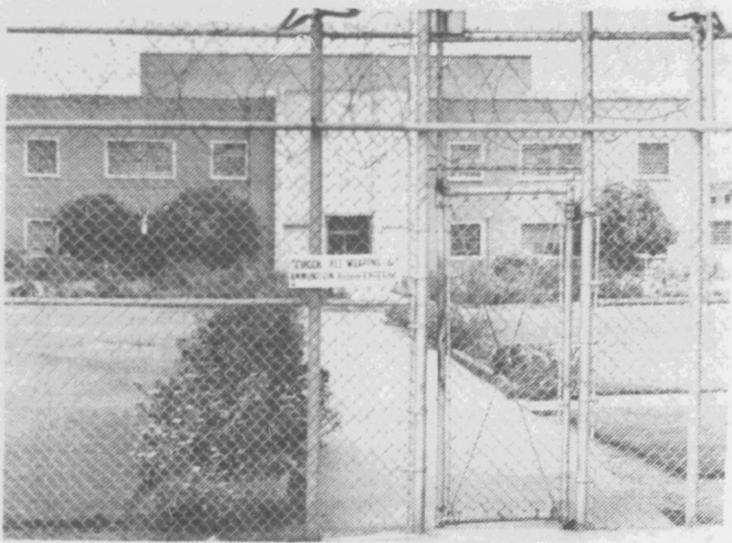
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RAUL REYES

## PRISON CLASSROOM

# Program helps inmates

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL  
Cougar Staff

It seems as if the UH multicampus concept just keeps on growing. But not too many students would voluntarily want to attend one UH campus.

It's a prison; the Ramsey Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) to be exact. It's located in Otey near Angleton where 56 of the 1,600 inmates there attend upper level college courses in cooperation with UH-Clear Lake City (UH-CLC).

UH-CLC instructors drive to the Ramsey Unit to deliver their lectures to the prisoners. The inmates involved in the program attend classes within the prison after completing their regularly assigned duties.

Started two years ago, the education program is designed to meet the needs of prisoners who have received associate degrees from Alvin Junior College.

UH-CLC is one of three upper level Texas universities contracted by TDC in the innovative program. The other two universities are Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin.

Officials at UH-CLC say the program is working.

"It is very difficult for any former prisoner to find employment after release, but a college education is probably the best evidence to an employer that there is a desire for a change," says Jim Benson, UH coordinator of the prisoner education program. "This is the single most important value of the program.

"The program is also motivation for the inmate to avoid causing or being in trouble," Benson continues. "In order to qualify for the program the prisoner must have at least six months of good time. He must not have been involved in any fights, homosexual activities or other trouble. He must be a good inmate or he simply will not be allowed to continue. Of course, the warden determines these qualifications.

"In terms of quality of the program, we maintain the same standards for the TDC classes as we do for any other student," Benson says.

An average of five courses per semester is offered to the prisoners. A Ramsey inmate

might choose from courses in advanced writing, political economics or even a sociology class entitled "The American Dream of Success."

The program is funded by Texas as a line item in the TDC budget. For the 56 students in the UH program there is a maximum limit of \$25,000 each year which can be appropriated to cover UH expenses. Presently, the funding level is at approximately \$13,000 to \$16,000 per year.

Other UH-CLC officials agree with Benson that the program is worth the tax money being spent on it.

"In the long run the taxpayer has probably saved money with this program because the cost on society is less if an offender is converted from a drain on society into an employed and taxpaying contributor," says Louis J. Rodriguez, UH-CLC vice-chancellor.

Science and technology Dean Robert Schuhmann says the prisoners make the program work. "Subjectively, we feel the program is successful because the students seem to jealously guard the program. They want to keep it going. They seem to have a new interest in life and frankly, they aren't so bored. Certainly, if it helps to prevent their return to prison, then it is a step forward."

Benson says a prisoner from a northern unit of TDC may request to be transferred to Ramsey if he wants to participate in the UH-CLC project. "This program is

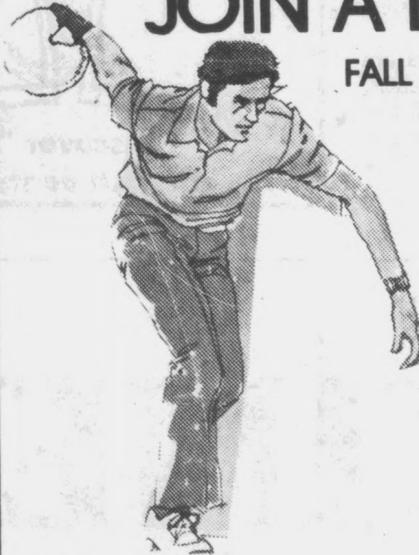
also part of the parole program. When an offender is paroled he can continue at UH-CLC.

"The first 90 days of parole is an important transition period," Benson says. "Attending UH-CLC tends to have a settling effect on the former inmate."

LEFT, FROM A DISTANCE, the Ramsey Unit almost looks inviting. But upon drawing closer the reality of prison life becomes evident. Located near Angleton, the Ramsey Unit houses nearly 1,600 inmates. Seeking to boost morale and to give prisoners a chance for self-improvement, officials at the prison offer classes in basic skills as well as upper-level UH-Clear Lake City classes. Above, a typical class in session at the prison.

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Oct. 16	*SMU Dallas	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*University of Arkansas †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	*TCU (Homecoming) †Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	*University of Texas Austin	2:00 p.m.
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# Convict considers school a way out

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL  
Cougar Staff

When Allen Smith was sentenced to 99 years in prison for armed robbery, he didn't know it would lead to a college education for himself. Smith is one of 56 inmates at the Ramsey Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) who is attending upper level college courses in cooperation with UH-Clear Lake City. Smith, 34, has earned 86 hours towards his degree.

"I'm the first person in my family to go to college," Smith said. "My parents and my sister didn't finish high school.

"I just decided I would like to go to school," he said. "As a matter of fact, I have received all my education at the Ramsey Unit." The Ramsey Unit offers education from grade school to college.

Also offered are vocational programs in furniture refinishing, auto body repair, auto mechanics and some inmates have even been sent to barber school, according to Bruce Noviskie, TDC education consultant.

"I never had a steady job before I came to prison," Smith said. "I didn't even have a Social Security card. I work as a bookkeeper in the field major's office now.

"My real father died when I was six, and my stepfather went to the penitentiary for burglary," Smith said. "We weren't real poor, but we lived from week to week."

Classes of various kinds are offered at the Ramsey Unit from morning until evening. Alvin Junior College cooperates with TDC to provide lower level college instruction while UH-CLC provides the upper level instruction.

"I have 65 hours from Alvin and 21 hours from UH-CLC," Smith said. "It's a good program because it gives you a chance to

better yourself, to do something instead of just being here, and besides it does help me toward parole. More importantly, it gives me a new direction in my life.

"I would like to get a job after I get out," Smith said. "But I realize this may not be possible because of the tight job market and people just don't want to hire a man with a prison record. I am just trying to serve my time," he said. Smith will be eligible for parole in 1979.

"The inmates must also follow our rules and regulations if they wish to remain in the program," David Christian, assistant warden said. "Of course, this is similar to any other student obeying laws to stay out of jail. It is difficult to go to school if you're locked in jail.

"Two-thirds of all Ramsey inmates are involved in one education program or another," Christian continued. "Education seems to help reduce the number of repeat offenders.

"All our education programs are being expanded," Christian said. "But the vocational programs are expanding more rapidly."

UH-CLC provides counseling as well as instruction in five courses per semester. "The inmates can apply through UH-CLC to participate in a parole program whereby they attend classes at UH as part of the parole requirements," Noviskie said. "Some paroled inmates are attending UH-CLC this semester."

Smith thinks the education program will really help him eventually. "I take the program more seriously than some prisoners," he said, "because I really want to get something from it. I'm interested in sociology but I haven't decided for sure.

"I could write a book giving advice to someone who wants to take the risk of being sent to prison," Smith said. "Don't do it."



RAUL REYES

SMITH, SERVING 99 YEARS for armed robbery, says the opportunity to attend college classes while in jail is a privilege. After flunking the first college course he

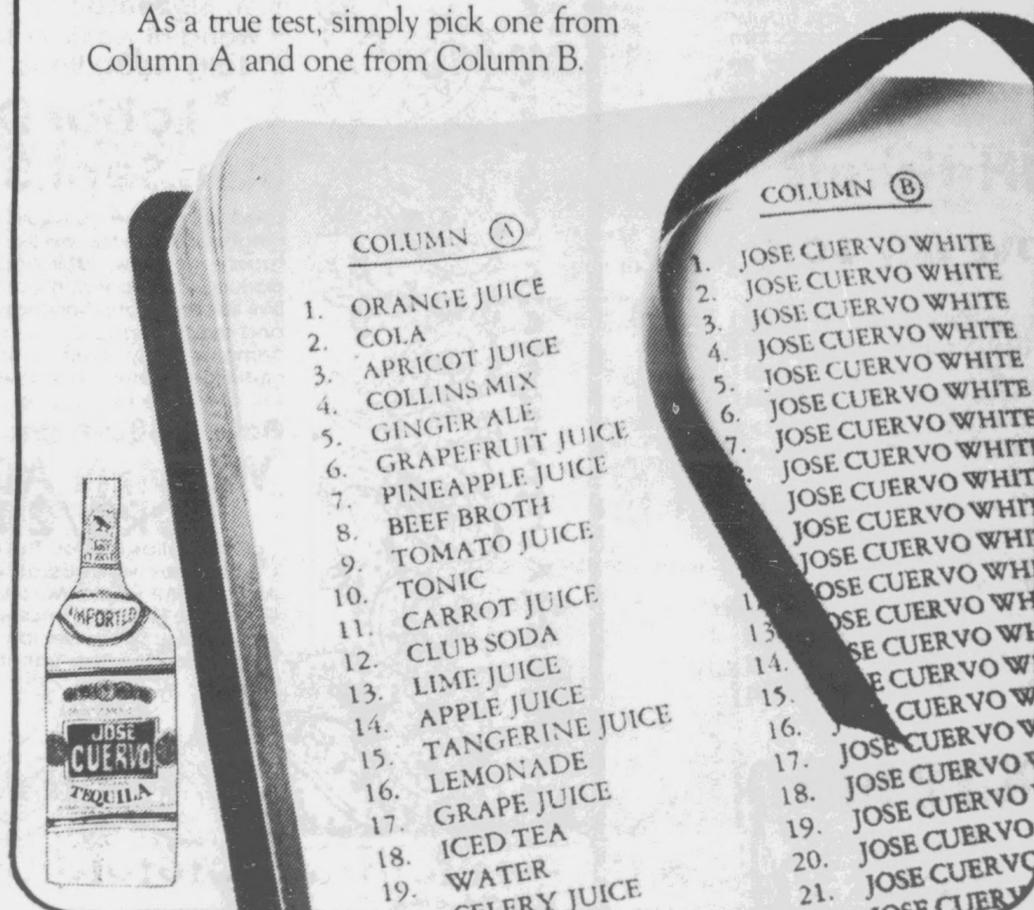
enrolled in, he has gone on to become a model student. He becomes eligible for parole in 1979.

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**Conway Hayman (70) protects Dan Pastorini from pair of Dolphins**

ROBIN WRIGHT

# Oiler defense steals show; offense gives Miami game

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**  
Sports Editor

The Houston Oilers almost won their first pre-season football game of the year Saturday night, but a pair of missed field goals, a set of slippery fingers on the end of wide receiver Kenny Burrough's arms, and a questionable decision by head coach Bum Phillips in the game's closing moments enabled the Miami Dolphins to escape with a 10-6 come-from-behind victory. The one bright spot in the game

for Houston fans was the defensive performance of Gregg Bingham and Steve Kiner. Bingham and Kiner continually sparked the Houston defense into stopping Dolphins drives whenever they broke into Oiler territory.

Kiner was exceptionally effective in the third quarter when Houston held a slim six-point lead, making three of five tackles during one abbreviated Miami drive. In fact, the entire Oiler defense proved equal to the task of holding the Dolphins, winners in all four of their pre-season games.

Unfortunately, the Oiler offense was not so well prepared. Miami scored the only touchdown of the night on the second play of the fourth quarter when Tim Foley broke through the offensive line to block a Dan Pastorini punt. The loose ball was scooped up by Randy Crowder, who ran the remaining seven yards into the end zone.

On the play just before the blocked punt, Burrough was wide open deep in Miami territory with

nothing between him and six points but 20 yards of open ground. Pastorini uncorked a perfect pass which fell right into Burrough's hands, and then right to the AstroTurf playing field.

The nail in the coffin for the Oilers came with less than two minutes to play when Pastorini broke a run for 38 yards, advancing the ball to the Miami 10-yard line for a first down.

Houston had already gambled once on the drive, electing to go for broke on a fourth-and-two from their own 43-yard line, but, faced with another fourth down with 1:41 left on the clock, and the Oilers trailing by four, Phillips decided to try a 42-yard field goal.

Phillips said after the game that he had hoped to recover an onside kickoff and score another field goal to pull the game out, but the reaction of the crowd to the decision not only showed the unpopularity of the call, but reflected the hunger of the Oiler fans for a win, even if the only chance is a one-shot bomb with time running out.

## UH holds second scrimmage

The Houston Cougars held their second scrimmage of the fall last Saturday behind closed gates, preparing for their season opener Sept. 11 against Baylor at Waco.

The scrimmage marked the end of the long two-a-day practices which got the Cougars in shape in August.

With only two more scrimmages to go, head coach Bill Yeoman started the first team offense with sophomore quarterback Danny Davis at the helm, and Bubba McGallion heading the second-string unit.

After some early misses, Davis settled down and began hitting his receivers well, but the ends were having problems holding onto the passes.

Another problem which cropped up in the scrimmage which was prominent last year was fumbles. Several backs and kick returners dropped the ball, but were able to recover most of the fumbles.

Actually, there were not enough fumbles to rave about, but in Southwest Conference play the Cougars are going to have to eliminate fumbles altogether if they expect to win. One thing SWC teams are famous for is jumping on opponent's mistakes and turning them into points.

In the backfield, things have been shaping up steadily over the past two scrimmages. Yeoman has been pleased thus far with the work of senior fullback John Housman and running back Randy Love.

Housman was one of two players hurt when he came up with a sore back in Saturday's

scrimmage, and didn't participate in any contact drills in Monday's workout. Besides Housman, the only injury suffered was a sprained ankle to center Chuck Brown, but it was minor and Brown worked out with the team

Monday.

The Cougars will continue to work out and will hold another scrimmage Wednesday. The final scrimmage before the Cougars embark on their 11-game scheduled will come Saturday.

## UH tickets now on sale

Over the counter ticket sales for UH's first Southwest Conference game, Sept. 11 at Baylor, will begin Monday at the Hofheinz Pavilion box office.

The Hofheinz office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UH Ticket Manager Mike Mullis also announced that the deadline for purchasing season tickets to Cougar home games is Sept. 3.

Over the counter ticket sales for the home opener with Texas A&M on Sept. 25 in Rice Stadium will begin Sept. 7 at Hofheinz Pavilion and all Foley's stores.

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# Soccer team opens conference play

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

The temperature was hot, the air was humid and the sky was hazy. Under these conditions the UH soccer team began yet another struggle to capture the Texas Collegiate Soccer League title.

Despite the fact that the UH team was league champion two years ago, and came in second last season, fewer than 25 Houston supporters attended the Saturday season opener against Lamar University. The majority of these fans were related to team members. Lamar, playing on its home ground, had all of 18 spectators.

The 6-1 UH victory took place in the Outback of Lamar University. Surrounded by weeds and covered with numerous dirt spots, the playing area appeared to be a converted football-baseball practice field. In fact, the conversion appeared to be underway at game time. The 1:30 p.m. starting time was moved back 30 minutes to allow the field boundaries to be marked off.

UH began this season, and this game, suffering under two major handicaps. First, only 13 players were suited up for the game, leaving only two substitutes. Three team members were not in uniform.

"Two of our players have not registered yet," explained Joe Araujo. "I'm not playing today because I didn't think. You must have 12 hours to play. I only signed up for 10. I planned to pick up more hours at drop and add, but I didn't think about this game being played before drop and add is held."

Second, the team lost nine of its starters from last year. This, however, didn't discourage Coach Vassilios "Bill" Psifidis. "We will have a very good year again this year. We have some very good players," he said.

#### Coogs jump to lead

The game began with UH team captain Eduardo Araujo meeting at mid-field with the Lamar captain and co-referees Don Croucher and Lothar Diess. These mid-field activities ended with UH defending the East goal and

Lamar controlling the opening kick-off.

The game opened slowly as each team felt the other out. Approximately 15 minutes into the game, Jeff Coleman fed an indirect kick to Juan De Franco who kicked the ball home for the first goal of the season. Several minutes later Aziz Khanifar threw the ball in from the touch-line to Carlos Bowles who used a head shot to put the ball into the net for the second UH goal.

#### UH shows teamwork

The first half ended with good teamwork by the UH team and goalie David Benner holding Lamar scoreless.

The second half opened with a change in the playing style of the UH team. Much of the conservatism and stiffness of the first half seemed to disappear and the team adopted a more open and free-wheeling game. Attacks on the Lamar goal became more frequent as UH began racking up the score.

This new style, however, presented Lamar with its one scoring opportunity as it raced by a lone defender and kicked the ball into the net from about ten yards out.

Jeff Coleman was denied a goal when he booted the ball into the net on a free-kick. One referee ruled that time-out had been called and Coleman was forced to kick again. This time the shot was blocked.

The fourth and fifth UH goals resulted from the teamwork of the same three players. Rosen acquired the ball near his goal, passed to Carlos Bowles, who passed it to Khanifar who kicked it in from about ten yards. Several plays later the play was repeated with Khanifar again scoring from around ten yards out.

The final score of the game came as Carlos Bowles passed the

ball across the goal to Marcelo Rosen who put it away for the sixth UH goal of the day.

Despite the lopsided score, at least one UH member was dissatisfied with the early-season performance. "We played bad," commented Khanifar, "we didn't play soccer, we just kicked the ball."

Even Coach Psifidis wasn't satisfied. "They are not at their

best," he said, "we haven't had enough time to play together as a team. It was a stiff game but they put their heart into it. They came to win."

The team's next chance to win comes this weekend when it travels to Dallas to take on Southern Methodist University Friday at 8 p.m. and North Texas State University at 2 p.m. Sunday.

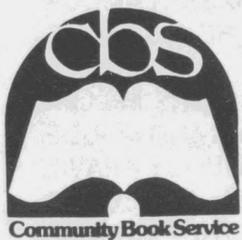
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# 'Cabaret' lacks inspiration, identity

By EVERETT EVANS  
Amusements Staff

Harold Prince's original Broadway production and Bob Fosse's successful screen adaptation of the hit musical "Cabaret" may have shared the same title, but there were major differences in the scripts and scores of the two works.

The current Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS) production of "Cabaret" (at the Shamrock Hilton's Cabaret Theatre through Sept. 19) attempts to combine the best material from both versions in a tidy two-hour production. It seems an inspired idea at first, but the more you think about it, the more it becomes not only impossible but just plain unnecessary.

After all, the film version has been seen by practically everyone and it will be around for years (if not forever) to prove itself the definitive version of that particular combination of material it included. It's a much smaller number of people who've had the privilege of seeing "Cabaret" as originally presented on Broadway. Without even considering the matter of Which-Version-Was-Better, it would be simple logic for TUTS to let Houstonians sample the less familiar stage version with its unique collection of songs and characters.



Greg Ryan, Pamela Whitten

"Cabaret" stands as one of the most important works of musical theatre produced in the last decade (this November marks the 10th anniversary of its Broadway premiere). It's a craftily devised "concept" musical that functions both as a rousing evocation of tawdry nightlife in pre-Nazi Berlin and a penetrating study of individual personalities whose vacantness and fear of commitment hastened the Third Reich's rise.

Like such Harold Prince shows as "Follies" and "A Little Night Music," the Broadway production of "Cabaret" divided its material almost equally among a cluster of major characters. The film version devoted more attention to heroine Sally Bowles. Though the film never became anything so simple as a vehicle for star Liza Minelli, her dynamic and unforgettable performance is another reason TUTS should have steered clear of the film's influence. Instead, the current production invites comparison by

making its Sally look almost identical to Minelli.

The TUTS production retains the Broadway version's subplot of the German landlady and her Jewish beau whose innocent romance is destroyed by the Nazi menace. But this production weakens the impact of these characters by cutting their scenes and songs to a minimum.

The most drastic effects of this production's infatuation with the film version occur in the area of the marvelous score by John Kander and Fred Ebb ("The

Happy Time," "Zorba," "Chicago"). Granted, Kander and Ebb composed two terrific new songs for Minelli to sing in the film. But couldn't TUTS have included these numbers without cutting so many of the Broadway productions major songs?

As "Cabaret" carries such a heavy theme, it's fortunate that everyone in the cast can act. Pamela Whitten makes a dynamic and believable Sally, singing in a strong, clear voice and ultimately shattering any unnecessary comparisons to actresses who held the role before her. Greg Ryan's portrayal of her bisexual lover seems at first too one-

dimensional but broadens effectively as the character sinks into the city's morass of apathy and hedonism.

Dixie Taylor and Ed DeLatta add warmth and charm as Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz, making the most of their poignant duet "Married." Her portrayal of the anxiety-fraught landlady becomes particularly moving in the final scenes. Again, considering the capabilities of the players, it's a shame so much of their material was deleted.

One of this production's better ideas was to cast a woman as the Emcee—that personification of (See "Cabaret," Page 13)

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# Gimme A Break

By JOHN DAVENPORT



Well boys and girls, welcome back for another 15 weeks of readin', writin', and logarithms. I'm sure that thought thrills you no end, but what the hey. It's all part of the big calf scramble for that sheepskin, so let the best be made of it.

As a means of introduction, orientation, and getting our wits about us, let me say that the two pages that are presently facing you are the amusements pages of this newspaper. Unless that is, you are the type who folds the paper in half, unable to cope with more than one page at a time, like certain Mike Snyders who shall remain nameless.

At any rate, on these amusements pages, my cohorts and I venture to interpret for you the campus, the artistic content of the various concerts, films, plays and other sources of amusement (you were wondering where we got the word) that come to Houston. Granted, the criteria for being a critic or reviewer is fairly ill-defined, and there is no accounting for taste, but we do try to give some front-line opinion of a given performance, whether it be live, recorded, or hermetically sealed.

In case you are new to the area, or don't frequent concerts and the like, or would rather I get down to brass-plated tacks, allow me to take a stab at reviewing some of the places where a lot of shows are held.

First, there is the Sam Houston Coliseum, or Garbage Gardens. The place is getting to be something of an eyesore, and it looks even worse on the inside. Some pretty big shows are booked there, but the place is generally a mess. Right next door is the Music Hall, which is not a bad place for a show of medium import.

Although the Summit has only been open a little

less than a year, it has already replaced the Coliseum as the site for really big shows in Houston, having been host to The Who, Z.Z. Top, Wings and many others. It's nice and comfortable, with decent acoustics and just about every seat a good one.

For the ballet, symphony, and other artsy-craftsy stuff, there is Jones Hall, which has tremendous acoustics. The most notable stage for drama is at the Alley Theatre, although there are several fine repertory companies and theatre groups throughout Houston.

There are the smaller concert halls, such as Liberty Hall and the Texas Opry House. There is also an endless number of museums, galleries, movie theaters, discos (as I said, there's no accounting for taste) and various dens of iniquity with which to while away your idle hours in Houston.

But leave us not forget what this very campus has to offer. The music and drama departments make periodic presentations, the Blaffer Gallery has a series of art exhibitions, and Program Council sponsors concerts, films and events throughout the year. On the airwaves, we have KUHF (FM 88) and KUHT (Channel 8).

I've probably forgotten something, but then this is a big campus in a big city. We'll be doing what we can to let you know what's going on in the way of amusements, or what went on in case you missed it. And for those of you who might disagree with the opinion of one of our reviewers, who thought that a particular performance by a particular performer had all the emotional outpouring of a live hand grenade while our reviewer fell all over himself in praise of it, let me take this opportunity to answer for our reviewer.

All your taste is in your mouth.

## 'Cabaret'

(Continued from Page 12)

leering decadence. Roxie Lucas performs the role like a garish marionette, utilizing artfully precise gestures. She delivers her lines with an icy punch, but the combination of German accent and nasal inflection renders the lyrics occasionally unintelligible.

That's the primary problem with this production of "Cabaret." Whatever the differences of the Broadway and film versions, they lived up to the inspired nature of the concept. But—perhaps because of too many glances backward and too few glances at itself—the TUTS rendition, though creditable, never establishes its own particular identity. It is an uninspired production of an inspired musical.

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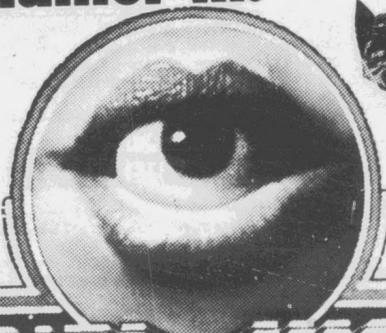
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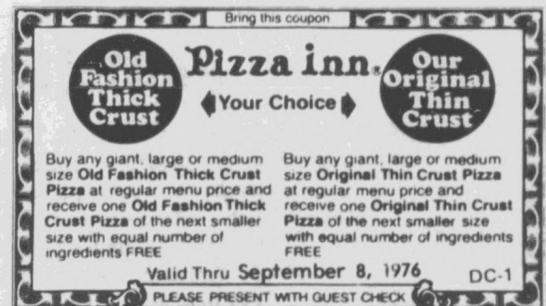


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**PART-TIME POSITION.** Growth center in Montrose area. 9-1. A centered together person required to take care of errands, appointment book and manuscript typing as well as phone answering skills and transportation. 528-3301.

**NEED** a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**FULL TIME** or part time work. Must be dependable. General maintenance workers and yard workers. Employer willing to work around college schedule. Fay Herring Investments, 529-4153.

**MENSWEAR SALES.** Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

**MALE** or female inside telephone sale. \$100 a week. Call 524-9270 ask for Mr. Bailey.

**PARTTIME** counselor needed for abortion clinic. Sociology or Psychology major preferred. Tuesday

## Help Wanted

and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Salary open. Will train capable individual. Houston Women's Clinic, 868-4483.

**APARTMENT MANAGER** 60 units. Palm Center area. Prefer couple. 659-3660.

**FIFTY** male models who would like hair cut and styled by the top Sebring hair stylists for Houston and Louisiana championships at no charge. Each model will also receive a \$12 value Sebring hair care kit. Event Sunday, September 19. Call 748-4177, 748-9046.

**SECRETARY TYPIST.** Type 65-70 wpm. General office knowledge, pleasant working conditions. Salary \$550-650. Full benefits. Call 681-3398. Mrs. Eden.

**FULLY LICENSED** driver with insurance needed to drive 6-8 children to school every morning. From Meyerland area to Galleria area. Call Mrs. Goodman, 723-8495.

**STUDENT WANTED** to live with family and aid in care of autistic child. Education or psychology student preferred. Must drive. \$65 a week plus benefits. Phone 437-7507 or 224-4335.

## Cars for Sale

**1967 REBUILT VW BUG.** In good running condition. \$550. Call Kanton Pate 528-2589 after 4 p.m.

**MOVING MUST SELL** 1972 Vega. Automatic, A-C, radio, new tires. Excellent condition. \$895. Call: 629-1497 after 5 p.m. or 222-4964, Ext. 30.

**1971 TOYOTA** Corona Mark II. Four speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, good tires. \$1,375. 526-8186.

## Misc. for Sale

**TI SR-51A** calculator. New hardly used, has ac adapter, instruction booklets, case. 346-1705 evenings. Steve. \$75.

**PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR** for sale. HP-65. Standard accessories, 3 pkg. programs, misc. programs. \$400. Call 376-1058, noon-4.

**PERSONALIZED ROLLING PAPER.** Name or any words gold stamped. Free details. Cosmic Rainbow, 167 West 21st Street, New York, NY 10011.

**FOUR CHANNEL FM** stereo Matrix 8 track car tape deck. Good condition. Call before 5 p.m. 921-1844. \$65.

**CARPETS USED.** Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

**BIORHYTHMS.** Your intellectual, physical, emotional curves computer calculated—printed. Full year, \$7.50. Send date—time of birth to Watts, 8721 Bobwhite, Houston, Texas 77074.

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

**ATTENTION!!** Working Public, College Students. For ironing neatly done by reliable person. Reasonable rates, Downtown location. Call 659-3306. NOW.

## Typing

**Typing.** Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

## Typing

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

**STUDENT PAPERS,** Theses typed. 861-3451.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

**THESES AND DISSERTATIONS.** Engineering experience. 776-3776. 5600 Braxton.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

**DISSERTATIONS,** term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**TYPING SERVICE.** Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

**COLLEGE PAPERS,** letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

**NOTARY PUBLIC;** typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

## House for Sale

Spacious townhome 3-3-2

Beautiful view from balcony off master bedroom suite. Gessner and S.W. Freeway, mid 50' assumption.

CENTURY 21

Action, realtors 661-6464, 772-6964

## Roommates

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for female nursing student. Two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$85 a month. Call 477-7618 after 4 p.m.

**NEED** female roommate to share two bedroom duplex with same. Located one block from medical center and Rice. \$125 month. 526-4548.

**SEEK** responsible non-smoker person to share furnished apartment. \$75 utilities included. 1501 1/2 Gustav. After 6 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share house near 610 West. One-third bills and \$90. 661-9368.

## Room For Rent

**RENT BEDROOM** to female student. W-D and kitchen privileges. Must like children. \$125. Call Vicki 785-3195 after 7 p.m.

**ROOM** in private residence. Southwest area. Kitchen privileges. \$100. 668-7940. Call after 6 p.m.

**LARGE** furnished bedroom and bath. Close to U of H. Male preferred. No cooking. \$100. 747-2511.

## Apartments

**A-C, FURNISHED** one bedroom duplex apartment. Few blocks from U of H. \$160 plus electricity. 528-0353.

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

## Rides Wanted

**MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY.** Heights area. \$5.00 week. Call 223-4061 Ext. 284. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8-5.

## Personal

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)  
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976

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KELLY CHARLTON

THE FIFTH WARD EXPRESS was one of the groups to entertain the audience at the Jazztrek '76 music festival last Sunday in Lynn Eusan Park. Arnett Cobb and Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen also performed.

## Wonderland warped into sexual fantasy

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Amusements Editor

"Alice in Wonderland", the X-rated farce now showing at Loew's Saks Center, should not be recommended to anyone who is easily disillusioned. It wasn't meant to adhere strictly to the Lewis Carroll tale, so don't let it cause any identity crises.

It is never quiet clear whether or not the makers of "Alice in Wonderland" (the same ones who made "Flesh Gordon") are trying to pass this off as anything more than a sexual fantasy. First, there are a couple of songs concerning the psychological (read "sexual") maturity of Alice, a librarian. Yes this is supposed to be a musical, but don't expect to leave the theater humming the tune to such show-stoppers as "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing on a Knight Like Him?"

Soon after Alice arrives in Wonderland, however, she finds that the preoccupation of its strange inhabitants is of a highly

sexual vein. As you might expect, this makes the possibilities of Tweedledum and Tweedledee almost limitless.

"Alice in Wonderland" must be taken with a rather large grain of salt, if it is to be taken at all. But for those who still treasure Lewis Carroll's classic, it is a definite miss.

## 'Tunnel Vision' disappoints

By T. EDWARD BELL  
Amusements Staff

The promotional posters lauding "Tunnel Vision" (showing at local multiples) beseech the viewer to "Laugh or get off the pot." That is exactly where this sophomoric television parody belongs.

The plot, such as it is, involves a congressional hearing which is given the task of deciding whether or not to censor Tunnel Vision, an alternative type of television. To present the case, the principles have condensed a day's worth of Tunnel Vision into a couple of hours. Mind you, all this takes place in 1985.

What follows is a collage of television takeoffs not even worthy of Tony Orlando's show. The opening sketch is a mock commercial for the Columbia School of Proctology.

The thought of the directors must have been "Who needs funny dialogue when you've got bare bottoms?" That seems to be the attitude throughout this lame attempt. Bathroom humor, a "dirty" word here and there and, yes, even Polish jokes.

"Tunnel Vision" attempts to

ride the coattails of Ken Shapiro's underground masterpiece "The Groove Tube." It comes nowhere near the scathing, esoteric bit of Shapiro's film.

The promotional hoopla for this gobble approaches fraud. Top-billed performer Chevy Chase

appears in one very short sketch near the end of the picture and even he can't be saved from the abysmal sham of the comedy script given him. The biggest con of all, of course, is the fact that "Tunnel Vision" offers none of the guffaws it promises.

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### CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 14)

#### Personal

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full Year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications-information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY-AY AD-MISSIONS-216 S. State Box 606 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 662-5575.

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#### Travel

PLAN NOW your Thanksgiving cultural adventure in Guatemala guided by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto, U of H professor and vice council of Guatemala in Houston. See the reconstruction of the country since the Feb. 4 earthquake and visit such unforgettable places as Tikal, Antigua, Atitlan, Chichicastenango and Quezaltenango. Nov. 22-27, \$380 complete price. Call Marisa at 629-1130 for further details.

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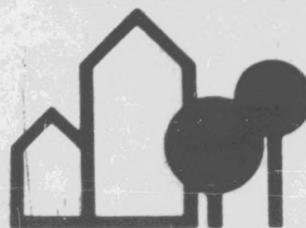
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**UNIVERSITY SECURITY**  
 officer G. A. Ward closes  
 off a full parking lot during  
 classes. For the next two  
 weeks parking lots will be  
 closed off once full.

WESLEY LOW



## Construction tightens up UH parking

By **DAVID HURLBUT**  
 Cougar Staff

Some things never change.  
 Students returning to UH for their fall classes Monday  
 ran into an old spectre: nowhere to park.

Officers from University Security (UHS) patrolled  
 student parking lots during peak rush hours telling or-  
 biting students they could find parking spaces in Lot 7C,  
 across Wheeler Avenue. One officer said he would rather  
 do that than write out tickets for the hundreds of violations  
 that would have otherwise resulted.

UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble said officers would  
 continue to patrol student parking lots until the end of next  
 week. "We feel it's our obligation to the campus com-

munity for the first 10 days of class," he said, "but after  
 that, students won't be able to appeal parking tickets by  
 saying there were no spaces close to where they wanted to  
 be.

"Construction has absorbed 817 parking spaces,"  
 Kimble said. "We'll get 425 spaces back at the end of 1977,  
 but the rest are gone forever." Kimble said the additional  
 parking spaces, located near the Fine Arts Building, will  
 be used for student parking.

There are more than 13,000 parking spaces on the UH  
 campus, with nearly 10,000 spaces designated as student  
 parking. Kimble said more than 20,000 parking decals  
 have been issued to students, faculty and staff, adding  
 that the number of decals is a "calculated overage."

# SR-56

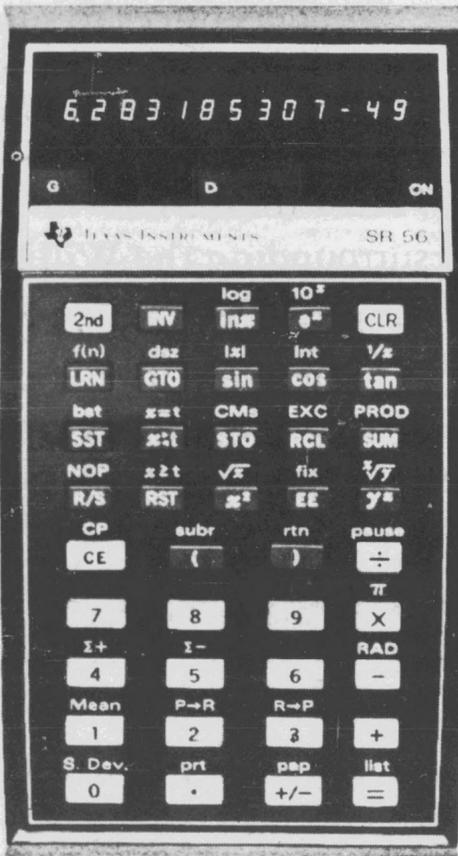
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