

# The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 46

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979



Photo by PHIL HUBER

## Heading for the fin-ish line

A member of the Society of Women Engineers flops her way to the finish line in the mask and fin race as part of the annual Theta Tau Follies Friday. The professional engineering fraternity sponsored the event as a field day for campus women's organizations.

## Harwell testifies state funds misused by UH administrator

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

State money was channeled into the UH Foundation under the direction of former UH Vice President and Treasurer J. Treadway Brogdon, a former UH financial employee testified Monday.

Samuel Harwell testified before State District Judge Wallace Moore on the activities of Mel Covington and Roger Knox, who were indicted last October on a charge they violated state securities laws in transactions with UH.

After the jury left for the day Wednesday, Ted Penson, the attorney representing Knox, issued a bill of petition to question Harwell about the UH Foundation. State attorney Ross Rommell had objected earlier to this line of questioning on the grounds that it did not pertain to the case.

Moore sustained the objection.

Harwell said \$10,000 to \$15,000 were channeled each month into the foundation under the direction of Brogdon.

Brogdon had told him the

foundation had accumulated a deficit that could be alleviated by profits accumulated from Harwell's investments, Harwell testified.

Harwell defined the foundation as "a private foundation that feeds money to the University of Houston for various purposes." The foundation allocates money to various departments and scholarships, and supplements the salaries of some administrative members. Harwell said the state never gave him permission to channel university funds into the foundation. However, Harwell also said the office of the state auditor knew about such fund channelling.

The state auditor had asked to audit the UH Foundation, Harwell said, but was denied on the grounds that the foundation is a private institution. He said that some of the profits from the brokerage firms Lynn Associates and Bevel, Bressler and Schuller, both of which Harwell had connections with, were put in the foundation.

Harwell said Brogdon was concerned the foundation would be overspent if too much ad-

ditional funds were channeled into it at one time, and so told Harwell to direct money to the foundation in \$10,000 to \$15,000 amounts each month.

Harwell said he did not know if Brogdon received income supplements through the foundation, but added he believed Brogdon received a credit card through the foundation.

Harwell said UH received profits from bond investments through "difference checks," which is the difference between the amount of money returned on an investment minus the amount originally invested. He said by using "difference checks" an institution can be saved the inconvenience of sending and receiving checks for large amounts of money every time an investment is made.

Any losses by UH from investments were paid out of UH funds, Harwell testified. Harwell said a large amount of money was made for UH through "day trades," or bonds bought and sold on the same day. Harwell said that "day trades" are a riskless practice, but admitted under

See Harwell, Page 3

## City Elections '79

### Castillo argues mayor can effectively aid MTA

The Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority is a short-term solution to traffic congestion, but with a good administration, the buses will run well, said Leonel Castillo, mayoral candidate.

"We have too little vision, buses are good for short-term only," he said.

Castillo said that if MTA board members do not perform their jobs he will get rid of them by asking them to resign.

"The board members I approve will clearly have to be accountable to the mayor," he said.

Technically, the MTA is a separate entity, Castillo said, but because the majority of the board is appointed by the mayor, the MTA is a function of the office.

Thus, Castillo has developed his own long-range plan for Houston transit.

Castillo said he would develop a commuter train system employing the existing right of ways used by freight trains, located along the major freeways.

See Castillo, Page 12



Leonel Castillo

Stories by JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Editor's note: The following two stories are the first comparisons of candidates in the 1979 Houston mayoral race, which will culminate with the November 6 city elections. Several polling organizations have indicated the mayoral contest may be decided in a run-off election. Jodie Brune covers the MTA for The Daily Cougar.

### Macey proclaims MTA only one part of answer

The Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority is a long-range plan to traffic congestion but the MTA is only a partial solution to Houston transit, says Louis Macey, candidate for mayor.

"The MTA will serve the community in time," Macey said, "but Mayor Jim McConn continues to depend solely on the MTA."

Macey quickly stated last week his master plan for short-range salvation of the city's choking traffic—a frontal attack on the city.

His first proposal is the construction of at least 50 underpasses in the major intersections of the city. Macey said in a phone conversation he also plans one-way streets and synchronized lights throughout the community.

"A one-way street will carry 15 percent more traffic than a two-way street," he said.

Along with these solutions, Macey would like to bring toll roads into Houston. "The program is very expensive," he said, "but it can be

See Macey, Page 12



Louis Macey

Careless antifreeze changes  
sometimes prove fatal to pets

See Story Page 11

### Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, slight chance of thundershowers today and tonight. High this afternoon in the mid 80s, tonight's low in the mid 50s.

Editorial:

## Islamic values differ with Western world

A number of Iranian Muslims have complained about the comic strip "Holy War Funnies." The strip is intended as political satire, and not as an attack on Islam.

A complaint voiced by some Iranians is that their country has not been accurately represented in the American press. In order to improve this, we talked to a prominent Iranian student at UH, Khalil Yazdi. Below is a summary of that conversation.

Yazdi, 24, has lived in the United States for almost 20 years. He also is president of Muslim Student Association, Persian-Speaking Group of UH. His father is Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, Iran's minister for foreign affairs.

During the last days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government, many Iranians faced possible death when they demonstrated against the authoritarian regime. These people, mostly Muslims, demonstrated on the strength of their religious convictions.

But this show of religion did not stop with the revolution. Although the physical changes brought on by revolution are completed, the strength of those same religious convictions still can be seen. In Teheran, between two million and three million people attend mass prayer sessions each Friday. That is one-half to three-quarters of the city. So whether people in Western cultures agree with the religious tenets of Islam, it is undeniable that there are many — particularly in Iran — who are immersed in the letter and intent of their religion.

At the center of all this religious devotion is the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The role of an Islamic ayatollah is in some ways similar to that of a Catholic pope — he interprets the written laws of the holy book as they apply to contemporary times. And this is what Khomeini's pronouncements are — interpretations of Islamic concepts from the Koran as they apply to the needs and values of modern-day Iran.

Khomeini is, in every sense of the term, a hero in Iran. He is a complete leader, in both a religious and political sense. Khomeini is an aggregation of the Iranian people's hopes and aspirations — the Malcolm X of Iran. Muslim Iranians believe Khomeini's character is impeccable, and that he is a religiously motivated person who won't give up. Although Iranians deny that they consider him a god, Khomeini unquestionably has attained the status of superhero.

With the acceptance by the Iranian people of an Islamic republic, politics and religion have become inseparably enmeshed, and this is inevitable. The general viewpoint among Iranian Muslims is that politics is a part of one's existence, and since religion is a philosophical moral pattern for one's existence, religion should play a role in politics, economics and social behavior.

Most of the laws regarding an Islamic state concern the public actions of citizens. For example, Muslims are forbidden to buy, sell or drink alcohol in public. Since Iran politically is an Islamic state, this religious guideline also is a social law. However, whether a person wants to drink alcohol privately is the business of the individual; the state generally does not meddle with what one does in the privacy of one's own home.

Also, reports that women in Iranian government offices are forced to wear veils are not true. It is the individual woman's prerogative to wear a veil (chador), and the style of wearing it can vary from a full-length covering to a bandana-like head covering. But it is not legally required; in fact, while the shah was in power, it often was the case that if an Islamic woman wore a chador in public, it would be torn off by a policeman standing on the street. The intent of Islamic codes of dress is modesty, and this applies to both men and women; the chador itself predates Islam, and is not itself required by Islamic codes.

Penalties for crimes against the society are a contrast to the American penal system. In an Islamic society, the tendency is not to imprison people, but to punish an offender as quickly as possible. But the punishment varies according to circumstances surrounding the crime; an effort is made not to punish someone for a crime over which he or she had no control.

For example, an economically poor man was caught stealing food in Isfahan, Iran. Although the law can exact a stricter penalty, the judge ordered only that the man be lashed publicly. Since the man was forced by his economic predicament to steal, the judge ordered the townspeople to donate money to train the man and enable him to make a living on his own. If he were to be caught stealing again, after the society reestablished him as a productive citizen, the penalty would be much more severe.

Although some Americans may perceive Islamic society as backward and culturally undeveloped, there are many concepts which are in fact more sophisticated than some found in Western culture. Iran now is in a time when it is trying to establish the place of its Islamic society within the context of global affairs. When listening to accounts of developments in Iran, one should keep an open mind, and remember that an Islamic society is intrinsically different from the West; the same standards and values do not necessarily apply.

The revolution in Iran is less than a year old, and there still are transitions to be made. To pass judgment on the success or failure of the Iranian Islamic republic at this time would be unfair; the nation's cultural and political stability has not yet been established.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

## Mannings: Problem is overrated

By MICHAEL CLAY

This letter is in regard to the recent editorials published in *The Daily Cougar*. It concerns me what is vastly becoming a major issue here on campus — the UC food service. But before progressing along any further, let us ask ourselves one basic question. Is the UC food service, Mannings, Inc., as big an issue as we — students and faculty of the University of Houston — are led to believe? Or are we simply trying to make a "mountain out of a molehill?"

My reasoning is this: We students of the University of Houston are constantly subjected to gripes and complaints printed in the newspaper about the various food services on campus. What exactly are some of these complaints? Could it be that the clerks aren't saying "thank you" when they serve our food? Could it be that there were hairs found in hundreds of peoples' plates? Or perhaps, a busperson didn't empty the butts from the cigarette trays one day? Or maybe it's a tremendous, huge, gigantic, appalling issue such as the chicken-fried steak doesn't taste as good as my mother's, or grandmother's, or even Dairy Queen's? I could even imagine complaints about having to wait in a line, particularly at noon. Of course these probably stem from people who have money, but no patience.

Well, to all these probable complaints, I'd like to say two words: "Excuse Me-e-!"

The solution to all of these problems is so simple that a mere student such as myself can even figure it out. The solution? Stop eating at the UC! That's right! If anyone doesn't like Mannings,

simply stop eating there. They don't really have that great of a hold on the food market around the University of Houston. There are numerous places to eat, all within a couple of blocks of the campus.

Also in defeat of one of these complaints, how can we compare the quality and tastefulness of the food at Mannings, which prepares a mass amount of food for a mass amount of people, to that good, tasty, just-perfect food that our mothers cooked for six, eight, 10 or more people? Once again, the basic solution arises: If you don't like the food, stop eating it!

Keep in mind here that I am not supporting Mannings by any means. Nor am I complaining about the UC Policy Board — Foods Committee. But what I am saying is that we should stop playing with ourselves. We should stop fooling our minds. Everyone, at least most people, should know that neither bringing in a new food service organization, or constantly "watchdogging" Mannings food service will satisfy everyone's preferable tastes and accommodations. There will always be that same group of people who tend to maximize issues and make problems out of thin air.

Letter:

## Cougar neglects ISO coverage

To the Editor:

Since I came to this school this semester I have been reading your paper regularly with interest, but I was surprised not to find any news about the "I.S.O. Food Fair." This event was successful and memorable for students both native & foreign. Your photograph about the "Tamale" contest the next day and a brief mention in the Homecoming

And why should Chancellor Munitz, who's approached with so many other more MEANINGFUL problems, be burdened with trying to create an ad hoc committee to study bids for a new food service? Honestly!!

And if the University of Houston thinks its got problems now (which I have already expressed that don't really exist), then just wait until we start "chewing" on the idea of a university-owned food service. I can just imagine that the first semester after the university owns the food service, gripes and complaints will mount up again; the huge issue will receive top-notch, front page coverage; and the same old headlines will reappear: "UCPB calls for review . . .," "Campus food service should be examined," "Open UC food service to bids from other companies," etc.

Yes, I realize that it's virtually impossible to please everyone. And there will always be someone who's got to complain and gripe about something. In some respects it is good indeed, but in others... Therefore, must we take issues and problems of "molehills," and magnify them into "mountains?" I should hope not.

Events column a few days later doesn't show impartiality on the part of your hard working staff who put out this newspaper every week day with so much exciting news about our school and the society we live in.

Maybe I have overlooked the coverage of the I.S.O. story or you just chose to neglect it which I think is injustice to all of us who are here in your country. 354839

# The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

## Crabgrass



## UH hosts conference

# College unions visit Houston

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The conference on college unions hosted by UH this past weekend "went really well," Martin Cominsky, student coordinator, said.

The conference was the annual meeting of Region 12 of the Association of College Unions-International, a group which studies college unions and university centers across the country.

Cominsky said it was the largest attendance at an ACUI conference in about ten years.

The conference site rotates among member colleges in different years. Cominsky said the host school uses the opportunity as a chance to show what it can do. "It's a real good public relations thing for the campus," he said before the conference.

The theme UH chose for the conference was "Surroundings-Environment for Growth." According to the pamphlet for the conference, "physical surroundings play a major role in what a college union can do. The limits and the freedom of space are a challenge to the college union."

Delegates also examined the surroundings of the city of Houston at night through the use of two bus trips. Three busloads of delegates went to Gilley's club in Pasadena and one bus, presumably more sedate, went to the Galleria.

The delegates who went to Gilley's had special front row tables for the show by recording star Stella Parton, Dolly's sister. Some delegates also took a crack at the famed mechanical bull in the club and rode it successfully, Cominsky said.

The delegates who went to the Galleria enjoyed disco dancing and discount coupons to the Galleria theaters.

Another bit of fun for the delegates came on Friday af-

## AKA winners in sorority follies

Many sororities competed against each other in the Theta Tau follies last Friday, directly outside the engineering building. The results are as follows.

Alpha Kappa Alpha won the over all championship by winning the tank roll as well as the five-legged race (where three people are tied together).

The Society of Women Engineers placed first in the relay race, where participants were required to wear masks and fins.

The tug of war was won by the Society of Women Engineers.

Chi Omega proved to be the drinking champion in the beer chugging contest.

The bearhug (squeezing water up a tube to fill a balloon) was won by Delta Gamma.

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## Hubbell

ternoon with the beginning of tagged becomes part of the "amoeba," until everyone is part of it. "It helps to break down inhibitions," Cominsky said.

In between the fun and games, the delegates took part in over 70 workshops on subjects such as "Contracts and Negotiations," "How to Lead a Meeting so it Never Gets Boring" and "Food as a Programming Resource."

Other workshops looked at the problems caused by major concert programming, marketing a student union, running a games tournament and recruitment of volunteers.

Over 20 of the workshops were led by UH staff and students.

Both Cominsky and Susanne Demchak, another member of the planning committee, said hosting the conference would reap many benefits for UH.

"The UC will be a better place for having this conference," Cominsky said. "The UC staff and the people who planned this worked together and established

communication, and that'll be helpful."

Demchak called the conference "a chance to show off our way of doing things. In other schools, the jobs we do (Program Council) are done by staff, and they might do it better."

## Harwell testifies

Continued from Page 1  
questioning by Penson that losses could be incurred.

Harwell said, "Eventually we thought CKI (Covington-Knox Incorporated) would be able to do trades with the university or anybody without taking unfair advantage." CKI allegedly defrauded UH for thousands of dollars.

A 1977 article in *The Daily Cougar* reported the UH Foundation used university money to offset a \$168,998 deficit it had accumulated during the 1973-74 fiscal year. UH officials later denied the report.

## Library goals sought by UH search committee

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The search committee to choose a new library director met recently before approximately 50 members of the UH community to obtain ideas and answer questions.

Gertrude Pickar, chair of the search committee, said the goals of the director are not clear as of now, but the candidate must have a bargaining relationship and the drive to strengthen the library.

"The director will be totally responsible for the central and branch libraries, will serve on the dean's conference and will report to George Magner, Provost," Pickar said. "He will be the spokesman for funds and will work with the legislator and directors of other institutions."

A concern was voiced that a

director should be from an institution the same size as UH, because a person with a small college background would not be sufficient.

Pickar said the director will be chosen on the basis of the capability and competency of running the library. "Sixty to 70 percent will be on the capability of running and administering a faculty of this size," she said.

Pickar added the candidates will be at an open meeting in January, and members of the UH community will be welcome to come and question the candidates. "Students and staff can submit questions to the committee concerning the appointment of the new director through the Provost Office, or to the search committee," she said.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday.

NEW YORK — Willie Mays, tears welling in his eyes, said Monday he is more bewildered than embittered by the baseball commissioner's ruling that he must sever all connections with the game because he accepted a multimillion-dollar post with an Atlantic City hotel and gambling casino.

NEW YORK — Stock prices were mixed in light trading Monday, the 50th anniversary of "Black Tuesday," as thousands demonstrated outside the New York Stock Exchange to demand an end to Wall Street support of nuclear power.

HOUSTON — Rosalynn Carter arrived in politically-important Texas on Monday, looking for delegate strength and money, and said, "If Jimmy had made all his decisions based on the polls, he would be back in Plains, Ga. today."

## What are you doing this holiday and spring break?

| Ski                    |       | Fun in the Sun  |       |
|------------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Ruidoso/ Sierra Blanca | \$199 | Cancun          | \$319 |
| Winter Park            | \$315 | Acapulco        | \$299 |
| Keystone/ Arapahoe     | \$319 | Puerto Vallarta | \$193 |
| Steamboat              | \$365 | Hawaii          | \$399 |
| Snowmass/ Aspen        | \$385 | Jamaica         | \$439 |

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## Black Student Union

presents a



## HALLOWEEN DISCO-MONSTER

8 p.m. - midnight  
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## Reformation Day



Worship Celebration

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12:15-12:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31

Complimentary lunch  
before or after services

Sponsored by  
Lutheran Campus Ministry



## Counselor's Corner

# Returning students juggle home, books

By THUSNELDA M. VALDES

College graduation ceremonies have changed. It used to be that the audience at commencement exercises was made up of proud parents who came to cheer for their sons and daughters earning a degree. Today, the parents are the graduates, and the sons and daughters are in the audience cheering: "Yeah, Mom! Yeah, Dad!"

"Returning students" is a term increasingly heard around campus. Returning students are men and women who come back to complete an education after an absence of a number of years. They may have graduated from high school and never gone to college. They may have had a few years of college, and never earned a degree; or they may have completed an undergraduate degree and want to get into graduate school. Returning students differ from the more traditional college student in one or more ways, for example:

1. Returning students are older than the average student.
2. After high school returning students have been employed fulltime, or have been homemakers, or parents or lived abroad.
3. Their decision to return to school requires an adjustment that affects their family system, especially if there are children involved.

For women, there is considerable conflict in the dual or triple roles of student, wife and mother. If the decision to return to school is based on personal

growth needs, rather than an employment or financial reasons, there may be feelings of guilt. A mother may feel selfish in taking time away from her family. Incompatible demands will be made on her, not only in times of crisis like when children are ill or when finals come, but also in ordinary days when car pools need to be driven, household chores pile up, and friends and relatives have to be entertained.

For men, the decision to return to school may mean earning less income, spending less time with the family, or coping with the demands of a job and school. Men may feel less guilty over returning to school because they see it clearly as an asset to their careers, but they may feel more anxious due to the pressure to succeed in school. Lack of academic success may affect a man more than a woman due to the greater expectations for achievement that society has traditionally placed on males.

Both men and women who return to school want and need the support of their families in order to make a go of their project. Families need time to adjust to a wife, husband, mom or dad who now has to divide his or her attention between home and school. In time, spouses and children come to admire and support the endeavor. Children benefit from the parents' modeling behavior when they see mothers or dads who study hard and place a high value on education. The words "term paper", "G.R.E.", "comps" and "dissertation" become familiar

household words.

Another type of returning student is the person who is divorced and has custody of the child or children. This person is probably under more stress than any other student on campus. There are special problems inherent in coping with this situation that merit further discussion, and an entire article will be devoted to them in the near future.

Another problem that returning students experience is insecurity about success in college. The older student feels self-conscious in a class of young freshmen, and may doubt his or her ability to perform well academically. Adults are generally more afraid and ashamed of failure than younger people. Their old study habits are rusty, and need to be pressed back into service. Many a returning

student has felt like quitting the first semester, and has questioned the wisdom of the decision to return to school.

In most cases, these fears are unfounded. Returning students are generally highly motivated and do well in school. Intelligence has not been found to decline until people are in their sixties or seventies, and even then the decline is related to the individual's health and prior level of intellectual functioning. Any academic difficulties that returning students experience are probably due to anxiety, self-doubts, and perhaps a lack of background in certain subjects. A refresher course or tutoring may remedy these deficiencies. Counseling may help those students who feel that they cannot cope with the demands of the situation.

The overwhelming problem of returning students is time management. Time is the most precious and scarce commodity for the person that works, studies and raises a family. There are time management skills that can be learned, and this topic will also be discussed in a future article. But even with the best of organization, a returning student will have very little free time. The cost is great, but the reward for the sacrifice will come when the work is done and the degree earned. It is good to keep this goal in mind when despair sets in.

There is strong evidence that the trend toward continuing education will increase. Returning students are the pioneers that have brought to our attention the fact that education is a life-long process and need not end when a person is twenty-one or twenty-two.

## Huntsville rodeo has bronc riding, food, 48-star flag

By STEVE ROTHSTEIN  
Features Writer for The Cougar

"The wildest rodeo behind bars" is what the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) calls its annual Texas Prison Rodeo. The rodeo is behind bars because all the competitors are inmates in Texas prisons.

They come from prison units all over the state to a specially-built rodeo arena in Huntsville to compete in events such as bareback bronc busting, bull riding and saddled bronc riding. Some of the female inmates, known as Goree Cowgirls, compete in events like Barrel racing and a greased pig contest.

In addition to these standard rodeo events, the prison has several unique events. In one event, "hard money," a group of inmates tries to get a small sack of money tied to the horns of a bull. The hard part is that the bull just does not want to cooperate.

Other exclusive events include trying to milk a wild cow, saddle a wild horse and the Grand Finale, a chariot race, Ben Hur style.

None of these events is performed in an easy manner. The cow has never been milked before, and the milk has to go into a bottle instead of the normal milking pail. The wild horses have not been saddled before, and the chariots are pulled by steers instead of horses.

According to the TDC, there are two prizes in the rodeo. One is the inmate getting "a little pride



Rider is down and out as he bites the dust

in a string of endless days." The second prize is a small amount of cash credited to the winning inmate's trust fund.

The inmates are given a paycheck out of their individual trust funds every two weeks. They use this money to purchase items like cigarettes and candy at the prison commissary.

In addition to competing, inmates earn money at the rodeo by renting cushions to sit on and selling programs. Inmates also can sell handmade items like purses, belts, wallets, or artwork.

The rodeo may be worth the time it takes to drive to Huntsville, but there are some things to watch for. As in every town with an event, everyone who has a clear spot tries to sell it for parking. Charges ranged from \$1.50 to \$3. Unfortunately, the TDC does not provide parking.

Food is expensive at the rodeo. Hamburgers cost \$1.75, and hot dogs are \$1. Cokes cost fifty cents for a medium sized drink. All refreshments are supplied by fraternities and groups from the Sam Houston State University.

Last Sunday was the last day for the rodeo this year and if you are planning on going next year, leave early. Traffic gets heavy

before and after the show. It can take up to an hour to get into or out of Huntsville. This can be avoided by going with a group on a bus, however.

The last thing to watch for is flying over the arena itself. The TDC flies an American Flag with only 48 stars.

The word of one inmate who was not competing, "It's interesting, it breaks the monotony."

## Graduation application deadline tomorrow

Students who expect to finish their degrees this fall have only three more days to finish the paperwork.

The deadline for fall graduation is Wednesday, Oct. 31, and students may pick up everything they need in the graduation office, Room 109 Ezekiel Cullen Building. Included in the packets are graduation forms, fee slips and various information sheets.

Graduation fees must be paid in Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Most fees are \$12, except for law and optometry graduates, who must pay \$15. All the other completed forms must be returned to the graduation office.

### Bilingual Education Student Organization

presents

## A Rationale for English as a Second Language Teacher Training

Dr. Tom Buckingham

noon

Wednesday, Oct. 31  
Room 222, Farrish Hall

### OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council Films Committee  
and Residence Halls Programming presents:

## THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

1:00 p.m. in the Pacific Room  
7:00 p.m. in the Houston Room  
9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room

Today

Admission:

\$1.00 UH I.D. required

Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the UC Judicial Room every Tuesday evening.

### OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Ideas & Issues Committee, College Republicans and Young Democrats present

## Who Runs Houston?

On Nov. 6, you decide. Hear and quiz City Council candidates.

This Week 1 p.m. World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

TODAY: H, I Districts and At-Large Positions

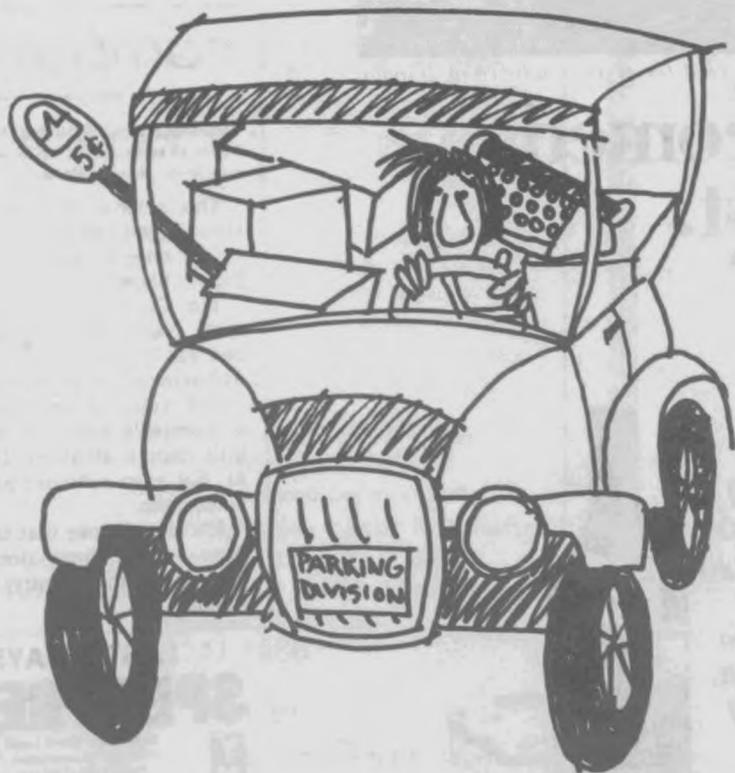
Thursday: Incumbents for At-large Positions

For more information, call 749-1435

# GET READY FOR A CHANGE!

Parking division will be moving to 348 Social Work on November 6. The Parking Office will be closed on November 5. In the meantime there are some things you should know:

- Parking Patrol officers and CSO's and phones WILL be working on November 5.
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# Knack knashes ears of some

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Everybody loves the Beatles, right? Particularly 14-year-olds of

all ages. This is the only reason that the Knack could ever be acceptable, for surely, they are an example of the great American blahness responsible for such

marvels as the Ford Pinto.

Granted, the boys went to a lot of trouble to cop the mop-tops' act. Doug Fieger (vocals, rhythm guitar) plays through a Vox amplifier, which is what the boys from Liverpool used. Bassist Prescott Niles leaves a Rickenbacker bass (like Paul's) lying around on a guitar stand.

Mostly though, it was their stark white, backlit stage Friday in sold-out Cullen Auditorium (A Program Council and Pace Concerts production) which screamed "we're the closest you can possibly get to the Beatles."

It's kind of like Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" doing the Mr. Rogers routine after the National Lampoon people had already done it on the *That's Not Funny, That's Sick* LP.

Of course the Beatles would probably never have done something quite as unappealing as the smarmy lechery of "My Sharona." "I always get it up for the touch of the younger kind" has none of the good natured smut appeal of "Why Don't We Do It in the Road."

It is of course a little easier to understand Fieger's swinishness after watching a packed house of gyrating teens for a brief 45 minute set.

Some of the band's tunes were performed with energy, all with impeccable, well-rehearsed precision. Some of the tunes even have a certain loutish, snickering appeal. "Good Girls Don't" and "Siamese Twins" sounded better live than on *Get the Knack*. "Lucinda" couldn't possibly

sound better or worse; it is trite pap as is "Frustration." It's hard to care about these weenies' sexual frustration when the listener's is so much more keen. Their 45 minute set of three minute pop tunes seemed an eternity.

The live guitar mix sounds less like Beatles VI and '65 and more punkish which was a relief, and of course lead player Berton Averre plays lots more notes than poor 'ol George Harrison could ever have come up in a lead.

But all of this is irrelevant. When these guys bounce onstage in their matching black and white suits (they look like Hitler youth in their Sunday clothes), it does not seem at all like history repeating itself. It is fairly astounding that these fellows made it this far, though from the clockwork of the Friday performance, it's obvious that the band has a publicity machine to rival the one assembled by Beatle manager Brian Epstein.

All of the material is either by Fieger, Fieger and Averre, or covers of people like Buddy Holly (their version of "Heartbeat" made me want to spit up). There seems to be no other material source (like George Harrison) which gave the Beatles so much diversity.

Why go to so much trouble comparing these semi-New Wavers to rock's still reigning deities?

Quite simply, every move, every screech, every wiggle, that the Knack emitted at their Cullen show begged for the comparison.



(L) Doug Fieger and Bruce Gary



Michael Moore



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THE DAILY COUGAR

## campus films

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
Presented by PC; color; 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room; 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room.

This is one strange film that has had a lot said about it, pro and con.

One thing's for sure — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is no Doris Day movie.

Tim Curry stars as Dr. Frank N. Furter, space tranvestite bisexual cutey who preys on two vanilla, all-American ding-dongs portrayed by Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick.

The seduction and destroying of their morals is essentially what this delightful, lighthearted little romp is all about. It can best be described as not-even-softcore-porn-musical-comedy horror film.

It's also the one that the fans (as in fanatics) dress up for, throw rice, etc. at the Alabama (and across the country) every week during its running.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979



The Knack

Photos by TOM COLLINS

Humperdinck: "Hansel und Gretel"  
Ileana Cotrubas, Frederica von Stade,  
Elisabeth Soderstrom, Christa Ludwig, Sig-  
mund Nimsgerm/John Pritchard; Gurn-  
zenich Orchestra  
Columbia M2-35898

Just in time for the impending Christmas shopping lists is a new recording of this perennially favored Christmas opera. In actuality, "Hansel and Gretel" doesn't deal with any particular Yuletide topics but it has long been a delight for children and a lot of grownups who would rather not confess their devotion, and has been the "first opera" for countless youngsters since its first performance on December 23, 1893. Its magic still holds today.

The music smacks of Wagner and this is no surprise as Humperdinck was a devoted Wagnerian. It is a tribute to his abilities that Wagner entrusted him with much of the work vital to the first performance of his beloved "Parsifal" and was to write several pages of additional music to facilitate set changes. However, Humperdinck's music belongs to the lighter early Wagner and is devoid of the overblown pomp.

The score is very light overall and can get a bit dull without the stage trappings unless there is a conductor at the helm who knows

his business. John Pritchard certainly does know his way through opera scores and is applauded for his interpretations of Handel and Mozart and all the way up to the works of Britten, Tippett, and Bartok. He keeps "Hansel" flowing at a smooth, easy pace yet full of wit and sparkle.

The "trouser role" (the singing of a boy's part by a female) of Hansel is taken by Frederica von Stade (last season's Charlotte in "Werther" for the HGO). She is marvelous, in superb vocal form and delightful as always. Her characterization is full of boyish fun and mischief. The sister, Gretel, is a perfect partner in the girlish shyness of Ileana Cotrubas. She is likewise a stunner.

Houston audiences who remember the stately Marschallin of Elisabeth Soderstrom in last season's "Der Rosenkavalier" may raise eyebrows at her being cast as the witch. Yet she is marvelous and obviously enjoys the fun of the role. It is admittedly, something of a waste of

a supremely beautiful voice but why quibble?

The mother and father are performed by the veteran mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig and baritone Sigmund Nimsgerm. Both enliven what are usually dull parts with vocal richness and acting.

An example of lavish casting is using Kiri Te Kanawa in the brief role of the Sandman and Ruth Welting as the Dew Fairy. For those not up on their "who's who" of opera, both of these ladies are star sopranos while the roles are, in the theater, given to one of the better supporting singers or someone borrowed from the chorus. Using two-stars in these brief parts adds markedly to the quality of the performance.

In short, this is a "Hansel" that is a joy to hear and a great deal of fun (even if it isn't Christmas!). It is also an excellent introduction to the world of opera for listeners not willing to plunge headlong into more serious works or as a bit of fun for the jaded Wagnerian or Verdian.

BILL RUSSELL

## Massive group performs 'Mass'

The School of Music is pulling all of the stops out for the 8 p.m. performance of Verdi's "Requiem Mass" tonight in Cullen Auditorium.

Student prices are \$1.00 for the performance which will feature Michael Moores conducting the UH Festival Orchestra and Chorus and soloists (Christine Donahue, Diane Kesling, Carroll Freeman, Louie Otey) from the Houston Opera Studio.

The performance will feature over 200 members of the UH School of Music in a concert designed to raise money for the school's scholarships, master classes, library materials and other projects.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the UC Ticket Office, the School of Music, and off campus at the Shepherd Cactus and the Westheimer at Voss Sound Warehouse.

Also slated, violinist Fredell Lack will perform in a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Lack will perform concertos by Mozart, Chaussons, and Lou Harrison.



Moores

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**SPORTS**

**Aggie plans revealed**

(AP) — The Texas A&M football players have been told by head Coach Tom Wilson that loose lips about the game plan can sink the Aggie ship.

"We've cautioned the players about keeping the game plans quiet," Wilson said Monday after it had been learned that an anonymous caller tipped portions of the Aggie game plan to Texas Tech several weeks ago.

"We've tried not to make a big thing out of it but we have talked to our players," said Wilson.

Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery treated the calls as a prank and told Wilson about the information — which turned out to be highly accurate — before the two teams kicked off in a game Tech won 21-20.

"I'm not making excuses for my losses nor have I before this," said Wilson. "The fact remains we have learned that someone has been contacting some of the schools with some of our game plan."

Wilson added, "It was a fine gesture by Coach Dockery."

Wilson kept silent about the affair because he said he didn't want it to sound like sour grapes.

Dockery said, "One of our secretaries got a couple of calls and each time the caller was apparently disguising his voice. He talked only with the secretary."

"When she asked him to wait while she reached defensive coordinator Sam Robertson, the caller said 'No' just see to it he (Robertson) got the information."

Dockery continued, "Basically what he told us was about A&M's flip-flopping of the tight ends. I didn't learn about it until Friday before the game. We told Coach Wilson about it Saturday. We treated it as a crank call but A&M did shift the tight end some during the game."

Wilson said, "We flip-flopped the tight end about four times but Tech stopped it every time so we changed tactics."

The Bryan Eagle said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff received a letter from an anonymous source before its victorious game against the Aggies.

"We didn't get any phone calls but I seem to remember we did get a letter from Bryan," said Teaff, who asked The Eagle: "Could this maybe have something to do with a former coach?"

**Harriers place third**

The University of Arkansas took first place in the 1979 SWC Cross Country Championships yesterday at the Texas National Golf Course in Willis, Texas.

The host Cougars of coach Howie Ryan placed third while cross-town rival Rice finished second.

Rice's Mike Novelli and Marty Froelick placed one-two in the championship with Texas Tech's Greg Lautenslager finishing third.

"The course was very tough," said Rice's Novelli.

Cougar coach Ryan seemed pleased with his team's efforts. "I was quite thrilled with our kids. It's our highest finish ever in the conference championships," said Ryan.

Arkansas finished with 36 points, Rice with 66 and the Cougs with 85.

The top UH finishers were Bill Wilson in 10th place, Dave O'Connor in 16th, Ken Seyaeve 18th and Vernon Dye 19th.

\*\*\*\*\*

The UH soccer team traveled to the state capital last weekend and defeated the University of Texas 3-2. The win raised the Cougars record to 3-1-1 and vaulted the Cougs into second place in the Southwest Conference race behind undefeated SMU.

UT scored the first goal with 15 minutes elapsed as a Longhorn forward slipped the ball past UH goalkeeper Paul Clewis.

The Cougars stormed back as Kelly O'Brien knotted the game at 1-1 following a beautiful pass form 'Shoo' An.

UH took the lead in the second half on a goal by Iraj Taghizadeh. The Cougars also got an insurance goal from O'Brien, his fifth in as many games.

The UH defense, led by captain Dennis Arens, hung on for a 3-2 victory.

The Cougs next game will be Friday at 4 p.m. against TCU. The game will be played at Little Jeppenson on the corner of Cullen and Wheeler.



Photo by PHIL HUBER

**Love tight?**

The Cougars' Donnie Love (35) won't let this Hog go as Bobby Duckworth (27) makes a reception but goes no further. The Cougs won 13-10 and face improved TCU this Saturday in Ft. Worth.

**SWC Standings**

**Coogs No. 1**

|            | Conference |   |   | All Games |   |   |
|------------|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
|            | W          | L | T | W         | L | T |
| Houston    | 4          | 0 | 0 | 7         | 0 | 0 |
| Baylor     | 4          | 1 | 0 | 6         | 2 | 0 |
| Arkansas   | 3          | 1 | 0 | 6         | 1 | 0 |
| Texas      | 2          | 1 | 0 | 5         | 1 | 0 |
| Texas Tech | 2          | 2 | 0 | 3         | 3 | 1 |
| Texas A&M  | 1          | 3 | 0 | 3         | 4 | 0 |
| TCU        | 1          | 3 | 0 | 2         | 5 | 0 |
| SMU        | 2          | 3 | 0 | 3         | 4 | 0 |
| Rice       | 0          | 5 | 0 | 1         | 7 | 0 |

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Houston 13, Arkansas 10; Baylor 16, TCU 3; Texas A&M 41, Rice 15; Texas 30, SMU 6.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

**Saturday** — Houston at TCU 2 p.m.; Arkansas at Rice 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m. (Regional TV); Texas Tech at Texas 2 p.m. Baylor idle.

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U.C.

**A question and answer session will follow**  
For more information, please call  
**749-1435**

# ETC.ETC.ETC.

## Today

**P.R.S.S.A.** will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 201, Communications Building. Open to all PRSSA members and those interested in joining.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Education Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have worship and discipleship Bible studies at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

**UH CRICKET CLUB** will have elections to select officials for the coming season at 7:15 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all interested.

**HILLEL** will present a lecture, "Arab-Israeli Relations: Research and Reality," by Professor Charles Greenbaum, Hebrew U., Israel, at noon, San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all students and faculty. Free.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**, national radio-television honor society, will meet to discuss future projects at 12:30 p.m., Room 2/3, Communications Building. Open to everyone.

**PSI CHI** national psychology honorary will receive information about masters and graduate programs available at Oklahoma State University at 2 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to anyone interested.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will meet and have election of new members at 7 p.m., Caribbean Room, UC. Open to members only.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Fred King, Houston Post, speak on "Crime Reporting" at 11:45

a.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all. Free.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE, YOUNG DEMOCRATS, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hear various candidates for city council from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, World Affairs Lounge, UC. On Oct. 29, candidates for districts A-G, on Oct. 30, candidates for H, I and at-large positions. Open to all.

**A.I.E.S.E.C.** will meet to discuss Careers Day at 7 p.m., Room, 33-A, Heyne Building. Open to members and new members.

## Tomorrow

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Bebe Burns, Channel 11 newscaster, speak on "TV News Broadcasting" at 1 p.m., World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all. Free.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will hear a lecture: "A Rationale for ESL Teacher Training" at noon, Room 22-A, Farish Hall. Open to all interested students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Reformation Day Worship Celebration at 12:15 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will have a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., Room 385, C&O Building. Open to all anthropology students and all other interested persons.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for lunch.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a bake sale and special appearance by the Great Pumpkin from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until everything is gone at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to everyone.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Political Committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM** will meet at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.

**UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY** will have an organizational meeting from 1 to 3 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge, Roy Cullen Building. Open to all undergraduate English majors and all interested students.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** pre-med, pre-dent will have a Women's Day Forum at 3 p.m., Atlantic Room. Open to the general public.

## Soon

**UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM** will have a Town Meeting at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 1, Honors Program Lounge. Open to all Honors Program students and faculty.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will celebrate All Saints' Day Masses at 10:30 a.m., noon, 4:30 and 9 p.m., Nov. 1, A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Open to all.

**PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will hear Basil Wright, visiting distinguished professor, speak on "Politics and Propaganda in Film" at 11:45 a.m., Nov. 1, World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Bible study and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 1, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 1, GRS office. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., Nov. 1, GRS office. Open to everyone.

**UH CRESCENDO CLUB** will have a T.G.I.F. party with "The Boogie Brothers" at noon, Nov. 2, UC Arbor. Free. Open to all.

## Holy War Funnies



## Dibrell and Bell

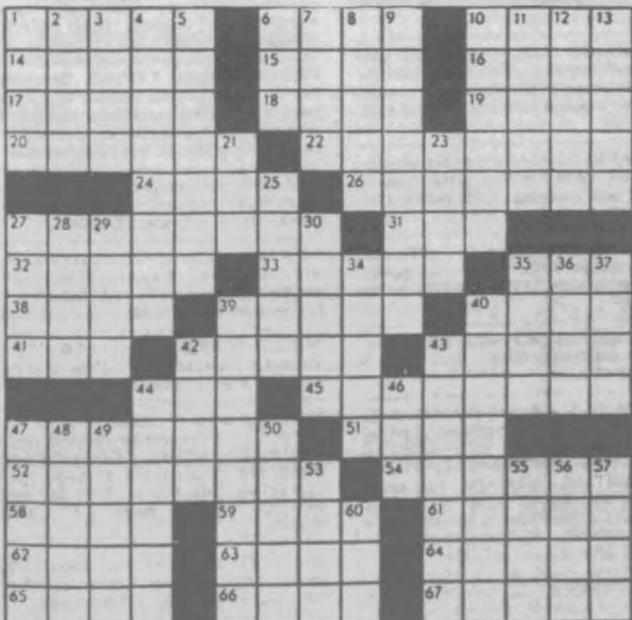
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Carmen" composer
  - 6 Russian sea
  - 10 Copies
  - 14 Worship
  - 15 Confusion
  - 16 Jump
  - 17 Fillets
  - 18 Hittite language
  - 19 Peacock
  - 20 Chooses
  - 22 Embarrassed
  - 24 Wrench
  - 26 Church district
  - 27 Hurlled back
  - 31 Down under bird
  - 32 Fragrances
  - 33 Shocking
  - 35 Marble
  - 38 Scrambled
  - 39 Racehorse
  - 40 S. American nation
  - 41 Dead
  - 42 Mexican Indian
  - 43 Scuttlebutt
  - 44 Decad
  - 45 Like some friendships
- DOWN**
- 47 Land reversion
  - 51 "...them that has
  - 52 Fastest way
  - 54 Sorter
  - 58 Finish line
  - 59 Alleged force
  - 61 Make amends
  - 62 Sword
  - 63 California wine center
  - 64 1/100: Prefix
  - 65 Communists
  - 66 Cheek
  - 67 Letters
  - 1 Infant
  - 2 Image
  - 3 Panama Canal
  - 4 Builders
  - 5 Canopies
  - 6 Elect. unit
  - 7 City of Lot
  - 8 Lubricated
  - 9 Lenin's first name
  - 10 Wool source
  - 11 "...on earth"

## UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved:

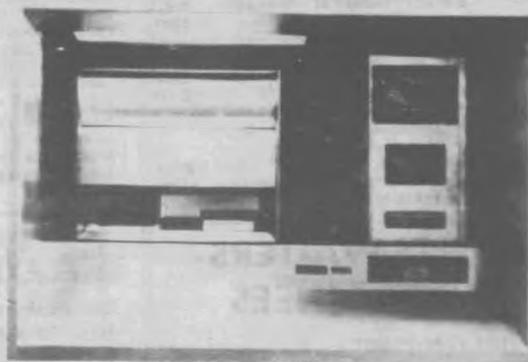
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- 40 Beats
- 42 Assemble
- 43 Go back over
- 44 Trios
- 46 Fruit
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- 48 Form
- 49 Contended
- 50 Oklahoma city
- 53 Youngsters
- 55 Puts on
- 56 Being: Sp.
- 57 Brazil money
- 60 Apart: Prefix



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# Mishandled antifreeze may cause death for pets

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

If you're thinking of changing the antifreeze in your car, be careful where you dispose of it if you have a dog or child with a sweet tooth.

A common method of draining the antifreeze onto the pavement or into the gutter could prove hazardous both to people and animals.

Michael Ellis, Director of the Southeast Texas Poison Center, said antifreeze poisoning is "a relatively common problem, especially for dogs and kids." He said the center has already received calls on three or four humans and six or eight animals.

Ellis explained the problem is somewhat seasonal and occurs when people handle antifreeze carelessly. "Antifreeze has a sweet smell and taste, and animals, dogs especially, will drink it if left in an open container or in a pool on the ground." He said he expects to get up to 35 calls on antifreeze poisoning this fall.

The major toxic component of antifreeze is ethylene glycol, which is found in 95 percent of commercial antifreeze preparations, according to a pamphlet distributed to veterinarians.

Dr. Bill Haglund, a veterinarian, explained the process

of antifreeze poisoning in dogs.

"A 20-pound dog would only have to drink about one or two ounces of antifreeze to be dangerously poisoned. The dog would vomit, show signs of depression and would soon go into a coma." Death would follow within 12 to 36 hours if immediate medical steps were not taken.

Haglund said it is hard to tell when antifreeze poisoning has occurred unless the dog's owners actually saw the animal drinking the substance. Although a urinalysis or blood sample can provide the diagnosis, death often occurs before the results of the test are known.

The toxic agents in antifreeze cause the kidneys to shut down and the animal gets uremic poisoning, which is fatal.

Treatment for antifreeze poisoning is unusual. Ellis said repetitive i.v. injections of ethanol, or ethyl alcohol are administered with sodium bicarbonate to prevent acidosis. "You've got to keep them stoned like crazy for about six days. If the dog survives, it will be back to normal within a week.

But the ordeal of treatment, Haglund said, "usually makes the dog want to lay off the hard stuff for a while."



Demonstration of administering antidote

## Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



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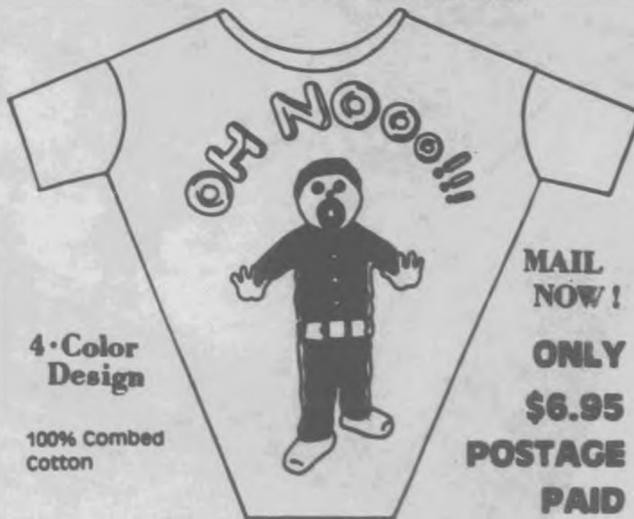
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**Poet, editor  
to visit campus  
for next 3 weeks**

Howard Moss, National Book Award winning poet and poetry editor of *The New Yorker* magazine, will be a resident in creative writing for the UH Department of English from Oct. 29 through Nov. 16.

Moss will conduct student conferences and class meetings with the creative writing classes in both the graduate and undergraduate programs, Dr. Peter Stitt, associate professor of English, said.

In addition to the classroom instruction, Moss will give a public reading of his poetry on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the UH Wortham Laboratory Theatre.

Moss, a New Yorker himself, has worked for *The New Yorker* magazine since 1948, Stitt said. He had previously worked for *Time* magazine and *Harper's Bazaar*.

In addition, he has taught at Vassar College, John Hopkins University, Barnard College and Columbia University.

Moss published his first book of poems in 1946 and has since published nine books of poetry, Stitt said. He has also written several plays and is the author of three volumes of criticism: "The Magic Lantern of Marcel Proust," "Writing Against Time" and "A Swim Off the Rocks." He received the National Book Award for Poetry in 1972.

## Castillo plans use of commuter trains

Continued from Page 1

"I will use the first 90 days in office to develop the plan. We will decide if we subsidize with federal, state or county funds," he said.

Castillo said the whole train system will take about 20 years if the city starts now. "We should start the system with the most heavily traveled areas and keep adding as the city grows," he said.

Expanding Houston by annexation is not profitable, Castillo said, if it costs the city more to keep services in the new areas.

"I wouldn't take any land without already existing park space, flood control and roads," he said. "Our focus will be on improving what we (Houston) already has."

Castillo agrees that Clear Lake City should be deannexed.

Because of annexation, the police department has been spread too thinly, Castillo said. Castillo claims he will increase the number of police officers on the force by 400 in the next two years if elected.

More officers would be used in actual law enforcement. "Mayor McConn's policies have contributed to crime by letting officers stay at the desk," Castillo said. Castillo wants to hire civilians to run the jails and do the desk work.

Other plans for the police department are assigning more men to homicide and requiring all HPD officers to take yearly physical and medical examinations to insure fitness for duty, Castillo said.

"There is a tremendous need for the redesign of the whole tax program," Castillo said. "It's terribly regressive and the poor pay more." Castillo said he will concentrate on property tax reform by intending to "reduce tax rate, set limits on percentage of increase for each property and improve valuations and appraisal methods."

The Tax Reform Group Referendum should be in the election, he said. "I think it's horrible that they've collected enough names on the petition to hold the election, and they can't have one," he said.

Castillo claims he can beat Mayor McConn. "I conducted a personal poll," he said, "and a great percentage of the population is unhappy with the job McConn has done."

Castillo returned to Houston after serving as U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner in Washington D.C. for two years (1977-1979). He has been involved in the city of Houston by serving as Controller from 1972 to 1977.

He was born in Victoria, Tex. Castillo and his wife, Evelyn, have two children, Avalyn and Efram.

## Macey claims MTA as long-term answer

Continued from Page 1

done without raising taxes."

The toll road, possibly paralleling the Southwest Freeway, would be financed by giving 30 percent of the MTA one-cent tax back to the community. Then, he said, that money would be used to guarantee revenue bonds for the toll road.

Concerning other issues, Macey said strong annexation laws are needed in the city of Houston. "We've done annexations we cannot use," he said, "and I don't foresee any annexation in the next couple of years."

The city of Houston should admit it made a mistake, and de-annex Clear Lake City, Macey said.

Macey believes the Houston Police Department is "underequipped, underpaid, undermanned and underutilized." The policemen need and deserve an increase in pay, he said, McConn has done "nothing to help them."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell will keep his job if Macey is elected mayor. "How can you get rid of someone who is more popular than the mayoral candidates?" Macey said.

Macey said he is for the "reapportioning of taxes so every one pays their fair share and that certain sections of the city are not unfairly

burdened." He said no area of Houston should be revalued until the entire city is revalued.

One of Macey's campaign tactics is to bring to public attention resolutions the Mayor failed to act upon.

Macey said he "pushed for temporary leasing of needed trucks in the garbage crisis, together with buying new vehicles to replace the worn-out fleet." But, he said, the Mayor failed to lease trucks. Only after a march on city hall by garbage drivers, Macey said, did the Mayor finally agree to buy new trucks.

Another example of this tactic is Macey's proposal to expand the street maintenance budget. He said the Mayor's only response was he didn't know where to get the money. Macey said the city is spending less on street maintenance than it did 10 years ago.

On working against pornography, Macey said hard core obscenity is causing the deterioration of the community. "We are not trying to take away anyone's basic freedoms," he said, "but, under federal law, obscene material is not covered under the First Amendment privileges."

Macey, 44, is a native of Houston and an independent businessman. He is a graduate of San Jacinto High School and Rice University. He has a degree in economics.

Macey is a member of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and from 1975 to 1979, has served on the Houston City Council.

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