



UH student governors highest paid in state

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The UH Students' Association (SA) is one of the best-funded student governments in Texas this year and pays its student officers higher salaries than any of the other Texas universities contacted in an informal poll Thursday.

The total budget proposed for SA's operation for 1975-76 is \$105,578, an increase of \$3,954 over last year's \$100,624 allocation. This year's budget was drafted by Sonny Butts, Charles Foster and Mike Grazier, all members of the Fiscal and Governmental committee of SA.

Monday night the senate approved the portion of the budget which includes a \$396 monthly salary for SA president. The vice-president's salary is \$226 a month. Other salaried positions in the SA are treasurer, \$198 monthly; senate

speaker, \$226 monthly; and senate secretary, \$198 monthly.

University of Texas at Austin (UT) students have the option of whether or not to pay a \$2.70 student service fee for their student government this year.

"Student government funding dropped 48 per cent this year after the Board of Regents instituted a voluntary student fee to finance our student government," reported Carol Crabtree, UT student body president.

Crabtree reported the UT student body president's salary is \$300 monthly and the vice-president's salary is \$200 monthly. She added that she thought her salary should be higher but it was not feasible with the \$14,000 decrease in their funding.

Texas A&M student body president Jeff Dunn reported student government at A&M received a \$20,000 allocation from student fees plus an additional \$12,000 from the former Students' Association and other fund raising activities.

Dunn said student government officials at A&M do not receive any salary although they often receive a \$500 yearly gift from the A&M Former Students Association.

Texas Tech student president Bob Duncan said that a \$150 monthly stipend is paid to Tech's elected student officials, but said he thinks this amount is too little.

"UH students' association is the most effective student lobby in this state and one reason is because they can pay people like Ed Martin (State Affairs director) a salary," Duncan said.

Ginger Hansel, current SA president, said she was aware that UH has the highest paid student government officials in Texas.

"This is necessary for good effective student government. We have to interact with highly paid and highly trained administrators and legislators and you need active dynamic people to be student leaders. We can't achieve real success with part time activity," Hansel said.

"Sonny Butts spent a lot of time in drawing up this year's budget and consulted with other schools, legislators and administrators here on campus to come up with equitable funding for all," Hansel added.

"Contrary to the traditional myth, student leaders on this campus are not all 20 years old, living off their parents. They need the stipends paid to them. Nobody is overpaid."

Appointments made in search

A search committee for the recommendation of candidates for the office of Vice President and Dean of Faculties was named Thursday.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman made the appointments after consultation with the Executive Committee of the University Council.

Serving on the committee are six faculty members, two students, two academic deans and one administration official.

They include the chairman, Dr. Gertrud B. Pickar, associate professor of German; Dr. Joseph P. Buckley, dean of the College of Pharmacy; Dr. James M. Cooper, professor of curriculum and instruction; Dr. Abraham Dukler, professor of chemical engineering.

Also, Dr. Richard I. Evans, professor of psychology; Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Ginger Hansel, president of the Students' Association; Joel Jesse, student in the College of Business Administration.

And Dr. Bredo C. Johnsen, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Paul J. Knopp, associate professor of mathematics; and Douglas G. Mac Lean, Vice President, Financial and Management Services.



THREE UH DRAMA STUDENTS, Kathy Cook, Francine Baggett and Bob Leeds, perform mime in the UC Arbor. Their performance continues next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at noon.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

SALES DISCUSSED

UC mixed drinks possible

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

The UH Food Service Committee discussed the sale of mixed drinks on campus at its first meeting of the semester Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC.

Food Service Committee chairperson Glenda Childs explained the present UC Board alcohol policy permits the sale of beer and wine after 3 p.m. for consumption in the room the sale is made. However, mixed drink sales on campus could be possible in the UC Coffeehouse, Childs said. "Our licenses with the state cover us in that area," UC

Rally today

The UH cheerleaders will sponsor a pep rally for the UH-Rice football game at 11:30 a.m. today in Peoples Park II, between the Moody Towers and the Student Life Building. The rally will precede the fraternity rope pull.

The UH-Rice game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Astrodome.

Director William Scott said.

Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, recommended amending only the portion of the alcohol policy concerning the coffeehouse. The proposal will go before the Food Service Committee in a meeting open to UH students on Sept. 28.

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Food Service Director Art Nilson offered tentative dates for completion of renovations in the UH food service facilities. "The cafeteria, which we'll call the American Cafe, is scheduled for completion Sept. 26; the Cougar Den, Sept. 21; the Coffeehouse, Sept. 27; and the Satellite, the first week of October."

Nilson also presented a lengthy survey to the committee to measure student reception to the Manning Food Service which has been in operation on the UH campus since early July.

In regards to providing better service for international students, Scott suggested establishing guidelines following the recommendations of the International Student Council for groups with dietary restriction.

The food service has sole rights to food preparation in the UC. However, a group can apply for an exemption from food service catering and bring or prepare food in the UC Lafayette Room, the only area designated for this purpose.

International Student groups have stated certain foods and preparations the food service cannot provide, Scott said.

The food service is willing and feels it is able to provide some of

these foods, Nilson said.

In closing that discussion Brass said dietary rather than economic reasons should determine who can be exempted.

Brass revealed UH Food Service Committee has two voting positions. "Since contracting the new food service we've been flooded with applications and we're still accepting them," Brass said.

Other food service committee members include: Alphy Johnson, hotel and restaurant management senior; Denise Smith, biology sophomore; Sue Bachman of the Controller's Office; Tom Penett, assistant director of housing; Jerry Dooling, UC Satellite Manager; and Joe Salerno, UC Satellite assistant director.

For further information contact Glenda Childs at 749-1366.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the new Catholic Newman Association

building across Calhoun from the University Center.

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'Cash and carry' denied

The article printed August 7, 1975, in The Daily Cougar, the University of Houston student newspaper, was brought to our attention.

It is our contention that the material statements contained therein are based upon exaggeration, fabrication and lack of understanding. The picture painted by the anonymous author of the article is that unlicensed transfers of automatic weapons to unidentified individual purchasers on a "cash and carry" basis occurs rampantly at gun shows sponsored by the Houston Gun Collectors' Association, and that such illegal action is ignored, and therefore condoned, by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. It is also stated that "firearms dealers" make unrecorded sales of conventional weapons at the Houston Gun Show.

We deny these general allegations on the following bases:

(1) The German MP40 Sub-machine Gun "allegedly transferred" was in fact a non-firing replica model and so marked by the seller who is known to us.

(2) The "American M3 'Greasegun'" mentioned in the article was a live, legally registered automatic weapon which was sold at the show; but physical transfer of the weapon has not taken place, pending approval of appropriate forms by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. This weapon may be produced upon demand ac-

companied by its federal registration forms.

(3) The statement that "no ATF agents were out there," which is attributed to an unnamed ATF agent by the anonymous reporter, is a complete falsehood. Many ATF agents of both the Enforcement and Regulatory Offices were present during the entire show. These federal officers are known to us and may be brought forward to testify that they were present at the Houston Gun Show and that all firearms laws were strictly enforced. Whether they were in attendance "officially," or only as private individuals, is not known to us.

In stating that "...they (the dealers) didn't even record any serial numbers" (on conventional weapons transfers), the anonymous writer fails to realize that individual gun owners not licensed as firearms dealers under the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act may display firearms at gun shows and are not required to record transactions. Federal firearms licenses not only must receive proof of individual identification on firearms transfers, but are strictly forbidden to physically transfer possession of any firearms at gun shows by specific federal law. Furthermore, many weapons—such as antiques, non-firing replica models, or black powder guns—may have been erroneously identified as "firearms" by the anonymous writer although such pieces are not considered to be

"firearms" by the ATF and are not subject to the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act.

(5) The man "with a walkie talkie in his pocket" was an undercover federal firearms agent who was at the Houston Gun Show in order to locate any possible violators of the 1968 FGCA. It was his job to seek out illegal weapons by inquiring after them.

(6) The "32 stolen weapons" recovered from a table at the Houston Gun Show were identified and seized with the assistance of Houston Gun Collector's Association members who willingly and readily pointed out the weapons to Houston Police officers. There is, of course, nothing wrong with recovering stolen property and returning it to its rightful owner.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press and is sacred. However, when a press media prints an article of this nature it robs its readers of the opportunity to make their own decision, because of their having been presented with only the writer's side of the story. Editorial opinion should be rendered freely; but let it be so identified and not delivered up as factual events.

Editor's Note: On August 7 the Daily Cougar published an article which reported questionable activities at the Houston Gun Show. The following commentary was submitted by Raymond Kroulik, president of the Houston Gun Collectors Association, Inc., which sponsored the event.



EDITORIAL

Sign the bill!

Private financiers and great educators played an important role in the growth of this University. Men like Roy Hofheinz, Ezekiel Cullen, Fred Heyne and women such as Sarah Campbell Blaffer and Isabel Cameron contributed greatly to the foundations on which the University of Houston was built. In return, the University has enshrined their names in steel structures. Centers of learning are dedicated to their memory.

But what is a university without the students? What about their contribution to the harmony and merit of the institution?

What about students who stand above the ordinary, whose efforts gave it character and direction? They too are philanthropists. Some deserve commemoration.

Senate Bill 21,023 has passed the Student Senate and needs only the signature of Dr. Harry Sharp and President Hoffman's approval, along with the sanction of the Board of Regents. The resolution asks that the park grounds between Moody Towers and Shasta's cage be officially named the Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

Eusan was a living testimony to the quality of human beings this school is capable of producing, before she was murdered in 1971.

During hours of racial unrest in the late sixties, which included a violent student uprising at UH, Eusan was instrumental in improving unfair conditions on this campus.

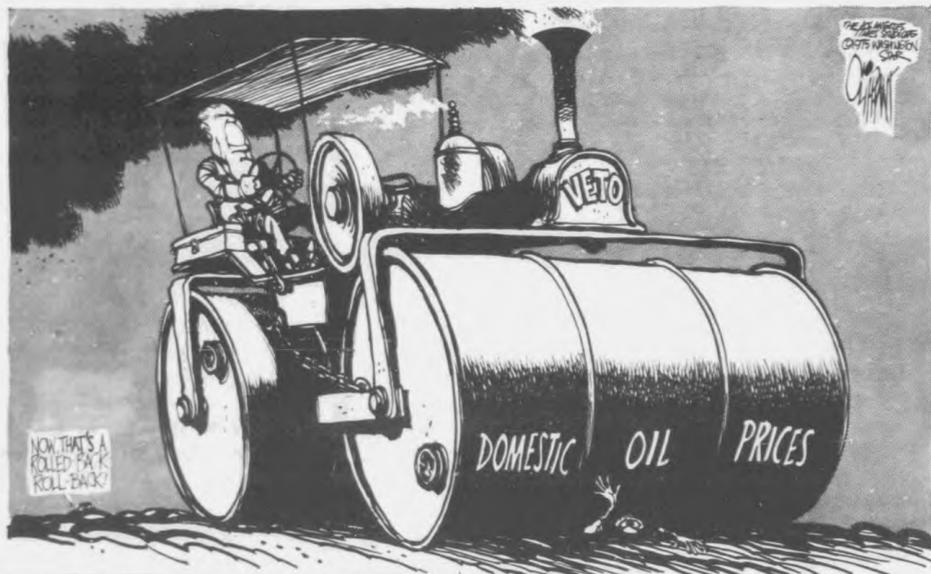
Through such instruments as the Daily Cougar, the Shape Center and the Committee on Better Racial Relations, Eusan was a leader in improving relations between blacks and whites in Houston.

In 1969, her final year at UH, the students showed their appreciation by naming her the first black Homecoming Queen in the school's history. Eusan won that honor overwhelmingly.

Although her personality and achievements were beautiful, she met a violent death in 1971, victim of a murderer's knife.

The small piece of land near the quadrangle is a peaceful contradiction to the violent way in which she was killed. It would be a natural memorial to her efforts, and this university. The bill will be signed I trust.

—N.G.



LETTERS

No easy loans

To the Editor:
In an attempt to be objective, I say that the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships has on numerous occasions dealt justly with student number 230266. However, on this occasion, after having applied for a short term loan, I was informed that the earliest date my application could be reviewed was September 23. I am enrolled for 15 hours and it does not require high intelligence

to compute how far behind the line I would be. But that is not what riles me. It is not because the high number of applicants for this type of loan that upsets me, but rather the discretionary action of the loan authorizer in choosing to be available only one hour of the day, by appointment only!
Is this the usual procedure in

granting short term loans? Or is this time being used to recuperate from the "residual rush"?
I do not know the answer because I did not get past the receptionist. I only hope that my exams will be drawn exclusively from notes, since I can't afford books.

230266

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

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October workshops offered

The UH Crafts Studio, located in the University Center Underground, will begin its fall crafts classes in October.

Courses in basic black and white photography, photo-silkscreening, basket weaving, ceramics and jewelry making will be offered.

This will be the fourth session to be held since the first summer semester, Bill Leiper, coordinator for the classes, said. The classes will last six weeks each and a \$20 fee will be charged for students and faculty with a \$30 fee for the community.

The basic photography class, to be taught by Paul Smith, will cover basic laboratory techniques, use of the adjustable camera, composition, finishing and display. The classes will be Mondays, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. beginning Oct. 6.

Leiper will teach the photo-silkscreening class which will cover kodolith film techniques, photo-stencil processes and basic silkscreening techniques. A working knowledge of black and white lab use is required. The course will be taught from 1 to

2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4.

Basket weaving will be taught by Lynn Howland and will cover design and creation of baskets from jute, yarn, reed and feathers. The course is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 7.

Jim Allen will teach ceramics. The course will include hand building and wheel techniques of modeling clay as well as glazing. There will be a Friday afternoon class from 2:30 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 10. Wednesday afternoon class from 2:30 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 15 will also be held.

Jewelry making, which will also be taught by Howland, will teach design and creation of cast and fabricated jewelry. Materials for this course will cost \$30. The classes will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 15.

Students will furnish their own materials for each course, most of which are available through the crafts shop. Enrollment in the classes will entitle those who do not generally have access to the crafts shop to an additional six weeks of privileges there.

Interested persons should contact the crafts studio at 749-1262.



JAMES STECKER, accounting post-graduate and **Lynn Howland**, art senior, enjoy the ceramics area in the UC crafts studio.

Yom Kippur services set

Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 and 11 p.m. Monday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Saul Horwitz, director of the Hillel Counselorship at UH, said Thursday.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel.

Parking has been arranged on Lot 7C, across from UH on Wheeler.

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Quixote lives on

Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the drama department, announced auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday night for the student production of "The Man of La Mancha."

The auditions will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Attic Theater. The theatre is located in Room 330, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

If interested students have any further questions, they should contact the drama department office at 749-4708 or in Room 324, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

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Castillo backs bond

City Controller Leonel Castillo has expressed his support for the \$175 million county bond sale election on September 27.

"It is crucial for both the county and the city that this bond sale be approved," Castillo said in a news release Thursday. "The revenue that will be generated by the sale of these bonds is urgently needed and cannot be obtained in any other way except an increase in county taxes."

Ron Mansur, presiding judge

for the UH precinct, had announced earlier he is recruiting election officials from the UH student body to man the booths at the Jeppesen stadium voting location. Mansur also spoke of the low voting totals in this precinct, saying only 30 persons voted in the April "Constitutional Amendment" election.

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UH Office of Information

The Southwest Assembly Conference on Population and Hunger will be held at UH Wednesday through Saturday, Sep. 17 through 20.

This regional assembly, part of a series of meetings sponsored by the American Assembly, will draw delegates from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. UH will host the conference, which will explore problems and possible solutions to the spectre of population explosion and hunger.

Welcoming remarks will be delivered by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. Prominent among the speakers will be Brooks Hays, chairman of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission, director of the Ecumenical Institute at Wake Forest University and former U.S. Congressman (D.-Ark.). Hoffman will speak Sep. 17 at the opening dinner. Hays will speak at noon Sep. 18.

The American Assembly, parent organization of the Southwest Assembly, was established by former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950 and provides a non-partisan forum where con-

cerned persons may convene to investigate possible solutions to matters of public consequence.

The Southwest Assembly will be comprised of some 60 participants, capable of representing the concerns and understandings of major segments of the population relative to the subject under discussion.

Population and hunger is a matter of world-wide importance which affects the United States and our region deeply because we play a major role in meeting the world's feed needs," Hoffman said. "At the same time, hunger and demographic problems are not unknown within our own borders."

The Assembly will be segmented into four half-day working sessions of 15 to 18 persons each. All participants will react to a set of prepared questions raising the principal issues of public policy.

"The consensus derived from these discussions is compiled in a draft report that is debated, amended and adopted as the Report of the Assembly at a plenary session Saturday morning, Sep. 20," Hoffman said. "The report will be published for wide distribution. There will be two or three dinner speakers with special competence on aspects of the problems who will address the Assembly and enter into discussion with the members." Hoffman's remarks are derived from a letter of invitation to participants.

The 15 prepared questions to be discussed include a few considered crucial:

Does the United States need a larger population? A smaller population? A stabilized population? Is "zero population growth" a realistic and desirable goal? Now? In a few decades?

Should the United States continue to support programs in developing nations designed to check population growth? Is the present level of such aid too low? Too high? In absolute terms? As a percentage of our total foreign

aid?

To what extent should the United States and other food-exporting countries help meet the needs of the food-deficit countries? What part of such aid should be in the form of food and what part in the form of assistance to enable the food-deficit countries to increase their own agricultural output? What if the resultant production of developing countries is exported in competition with U.S. farm exports?

Should the United States, with other developed countries, provide financial and technical assistance for greater fertilizer production in the developing countries? Should the U.S. seek to have the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OPEC), with their access to low cost inputs, produce more fertilizer and make it available at low prices to the developing countries?

Attending as observers, among others, will be Clifford Nelson, president of the American Assembly; and LaRue R. Lutkins, executive secretary of the National Commission for the Observance of World Population Year 1974.

All conferees will be provided minimal subsistence at the UH Continuing Education Center and Hotel by the American Assembly during the conference. The American Assembly as the sponsoring organization of the Southwest Assembly, has provided grant funds to defray these expenses.



ROBBIE CHASE architecture senior serves up the brew in a beer fest held by the architecture majors yesterday.

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Correction

The orientation session for handicapped students will be held at noon Monday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. The Cougar mistakenly reported in yesterday's issue the meeting was to be held Thursday.

The seminar is sponsored by the UH Office of handicapped Student Services department.

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Financial aid comes in many forms

By GINGER MORROW

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UH offers a program of scholarships, grants, loans and

Scholarships offered at UH range from \$50 to \$1,000 and are awarded on the basis of past or expected academic performance. The scholarships may come from outside donors such as foundations, corporations, clubs civic groups or religious groups.

while the student is in college. Upon completion of college, he repays the full interest.

Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loans can provide up to \$1,500 to a student per academic year. This program is a part of the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, with the State of Texas participating as a lender.

National Direct Student Loans are federally provided at no interest while the student is in college. After his education is completed, repayment begins at three per cent interest.

Also offered are Health Professions Loans and Institutional Short Term Loans. With the exception of the short term loan, repayment begins six to nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from the university and are repayable over a 10-year period.

Student employment, part of the federal College Work-Study Program, allows a student to work for a college department or approved agency while studying for his degree. The federal government pays 70 to 80 per cent of the student's gross earnings.

Most eligible students needing more than \$1,500 yearly receive a combination of loan, grant and work-study.

Students interested in applying for financial aid or who simply want more information on the matter can visit the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid in the North Office Annex or call them at Ext. 3311.



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FORMS, FORMS AND MORE FORMS keep Patricia McCorkle, journalism senior, along with other students, busy writing and the staff at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid busy processing. Call or go by to pick up your forms for financial assistance.

employment to supplement the efforts of the student and his family through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

There are many forms which must be filled out when requesting and—or receiving financial aid. If the student was claimed by his or her parents on the 1974 tax forms, then the parents must fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement Booklet. Married students and students not claimed by their parents must file a Student's Financial Statement. Both forms are to be mailed to California.

The General Application for Financial Assistance must be submitted for all types of financial aid, excluding the short term loans. There may be other forms to fill out, depending on the type of aid awarded. Priority deadlines for turning in the forms are stated in the instructions.

Grants are provided to students showing exceptional need and include University Student Aid Grants, Texas Resident Tuition Waivers, Health Professions Scholarships (Optometry and Pharmacy) and Law Enforcement Education Program Grants. Also included are the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, which may be as high as \$1,400 per year, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, ranging from \$200 to \$1,500.

A variety of loan programs are also open to UH students. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program and Federally Insured Student Loans are made primarily by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. The seven per cent interest required on these loans is paid by the federal government



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UH ready for Rice clash

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Just ask any collegiate football coach who the most valuable player in the nation today is and the answer would more than likely be Mo. Mo Mentum that is.

Under the drive of a fiery coach or pressured by a championship contest, football teams have been known to rise to the occasion and score stunning upsets over favored counterparts. A team that is psyched to an emotional peak has a definite advantage over a complacent group of athletes, consequently each football season is filled with unpredictable contests especially between bitter rivals.

This is the type of situation facing the UH Cougars tomorrow as they prepare to battle their cross-town rivals the Rice Owls. Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman is well aware of what this game means to Al Conover's squad. "We've

looked over their films and it seems that over the past two seasons Rice has played their best ballgames against us."

But Yeoman is no stranger to such emotion packed contests as he recalls the Cougar team that stunned heavily favored Baylor and Don Trull in the early 60s by the score of 21-0. "Our guys were just sky high for that one," remembers Yeoman. "We just went out there and beat 'em. . . that was one crazy group of football players."



YEOMAN

are real high on him and the rest of their defense. They've got a real solid ballclub."

Defensively, the Cougars will be facing two of the top throwing arms in the SWC in the persons of Tommy Kramer and Claude Reed. Kramer, the strong-armed sophomore from San Antonio Lee, is reputed to be one of the best pure throwers in the state and is expected to get the starting nod over Reed.

Despite the billing given to the second year signal caller, Yeoman is confident that the UH secondary will turn in another good performance. "Anytime you face a couple of throwers like Reed and Kramer you have to be concerned," Yeoman stressed. "But we've got some good people back in that secondary and we're workin' real hard to get ready for the game."

The Cougar secondary will have to be on its toes, especially with all-America tackle Wilson Whitley listed as a doubtful starter. The senior standout is still nursing a knee injury and is not expected to see much action tomorrow.

However, the Cougars' other gigantic tackle, Lee Canalito, is ready to go full speed against the Owls. Canalito will most likely start in Whitley's spot at defensive left tackle.

Baseball tryouts

The UH baseball team announced Thursday that tryouts for the 1976 squad will take place at the baseball field at 1 p.m. September 22.

All players trying out must take a physical first, however. The physicals will be held at 1:30 p.m. September 17. Anyone wishing to tryout should contact Coach Walton, Ext. 3353.

Although there will not be a junior varsity squad this year, Walton says there are many spots open.



McGALLION UNCORKS . . . UH quarterback Bubba McGallion tosses first down pass to tight end Donald Bass. McGallion is expected to go to the aerial route more often against Rice tomorrow.

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MISSISSIPPI	10	10	18	13	7	7	9	10
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Intramural meeting set

The Intramural Department will hold a team manager meeting 12-noon Friday, Sept. 12 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, University Center.

Entries are due tomorrow for men's flag-football teams in the Dorm, Fraternity, Pro Club and Independent Divisions. Also due

are entries for women's teams in the Sorority, Open and Tower-Quad Divisions that wish to participate in exhibition flag-football.

Elections will be held at Friday's meeting to determine officers for the Association of Intramural Organizations (AIO).

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Star recruits sign; create new image

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

It is an undisputable fact that in the world of sports an athletic team is only as good as the sum of its parts. Each particular sport has its own integral areas where excellence is demanded in order for the team to be successful. In baseball, that key area is, of course, the pitcher.

Followers of UH athletics have long endured the pains of a second rate baseball club and since the days of Tom Paciorek have not seen a quality club on the Cougar diamond. The outlying reason for such mediocrity is obviously the lack of top flight pitchers wearing Cougar uniforms. However, the real problem lies a bit deeper and can be found in the Cougar's recruiting program.

Lovett Hill, former head baseball coach at UH, was never accused of being college baseball's answer to Woody Hayes. Hill rarely did any out-of-state recruiting, if indeed he did any real recruiting at all. Consequently, the most recent UH baseball squads were composed mainly of sub-par athletes who could not receive scholarships from any other institutions.

However, last season UH employed the services of a new baseball mind and ever since the middle of the 1974 summer, the wheels have been turning. Rolan Walton, former UH baseball star, has rejuvenated the Coogs recruiting program and is slowly forming a baseball squad that will soon be able to compete with anybody.

Although hampered by a late start last season, Walton managed to sign several bright young athletes to letters of intent and thereby initiated a new trend at this university.

Two outstanding freshman pitchers, Jimmy Cherry and Joe Billingsley bolstered a sagging pitching staff and helped keep the Coogs out of the cellar last season. Both moundsmen will return to action this spring but this time they will have some help.

Jeff Simons of Brevard Junior College and Bill Nelson of Miami Dade North University will don Cougar uniforms this spring. The Floridan duo are considered two of the nation's premier college hurlers and both were chosen in last summer's professional draft. Simons and Nelson give the Cougars some much needed left-handed pitching and bring with them two years of collegiate experience.

Rounding out pitching recruits is St. Pius standout Bobby Hollas.

"As far as pitching goes, I think we had a fine recruiting season," Walton said. "For the first time in years we've got some guys that the pros are interested in. . . guys who can get people out."

Walton was quick to point out that several of the pitchers currently on the staff do have potential. "Ingram (James) had a great summer and he could be a real plus for us this fall," Walton noted. "But Garza (Charles) and the others are also improving. . . we should have seven or eight strong pitchers this year."

But pitching was not the Cougar's lone weakness last fall. "We really didn't have anybody who could run that well," lamented the Cougar coach. "But this year we're gonna have one

fine leadoff man in Altman."

Walton is referring to another one of his recruiting gems of the summer, outfielder Thad Altman. The speedy centerfielder stroked the horsehide at a .314 clip last year and stole 31 bases in but 33 attempts. More important, Altman can do what every great centerfielder must be able to do. . . he can outrun the baseball.

Outfielders Tim McKenzie and Jay Beard, both all-city performers in Houston, have also inked their names with the Coogs this fall and should relieve the burden caused by the graduation of Mike Maddox and Mark Stephens.

Rounding out the 1975 summer signees is shortstop Julio Acosta. "He is just an outstanding defensive ballplayer and can also provide us with some hitting punch," Walton said of Acosta.

The success of the baseball squad this spring will depend heavily upon the performance of these recruits. However, Coach Walton and company have definitely revived what only two seasons ago appeared to be a dying sport on this campus.



JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDOUTS . . . These five former junior college baseball stars will be wearing Cougar uniforms this fall. From left to right, the athletes

are Bill Nelson, Ike Haas, Thad Altman, Julio Acosta and Jeff Simons. In the center is assistant coach Butch Ghutzman.

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Dime novel aura mars 'Farewell'

By BOB TUREAUD

"Farewell, My Lovely," (now at Loew's Saks and Town and Country), is another one of those 'good old days' movies, set in 1941 Los Angeles and based on the Raymond Chandler story of the same name.

The film opens with Philip Marlowe (Robert Mitchum) holed up in the Casa Marina hotel telling the story in flashback mode to Lt. Nolty (John Ireland) of the Los Angeles Police Dept. He explains how he was hired by Moose Malloy (Dick O'Halloran) to find his old girlfriend Velma Valento (Charlotte Rampling).

Moose has been in prison for seven years for an \$8,000 bank heist in which the money was never recovered. He hasn't heard from Velma in six years, but knows in his heart that she's been saving herself for him all those

years.

Moose, who resembles more than anything King Kong with cauliflower ears, spouts such exciting dialogue as "Where's my Velma?" "When are you going to find my Velma?" and "Did you find my Velma yet?" Great acting Moose.

At this point, the plot takes off on a rather bewildering sequence with Marlowe in hot, if not always direct, pursuit of the elusive Miss Valento. Meanwhile, the police are seeking Moose for questioning in the death of a pool hall operator who had every bone in his body broken for not knowing the right answer to the musical question, "Where's my Velma?"

Marlowe finds himself questioning a faded actress turned alcoholic, hit on the head, beat up by a Madam, doped, shot at, lied to and bedded by the wife of a powerful Southern California

political boss. While all this is going on, bodies are piling up at an alarming rate.

Somehow the plot, if there ever was one, gets buried by many subplots and disconnected incidents. Through it all, though, we can count on Moose to orate those now classic lines, "Did you find my Velma yet?"

The story is finally brought to a

conclusion in a showdown scene aboard the floating casino "Lido" in which the bad guys are unceremoniously gunned down by the cops and Velma Valento is unmasked as none other than... but you knew that already anyway, didn't you.

As though to make up for the lack of substance in the script, the special effects are especially well

done. The dope hallucination kaleidoscope is particularly effective. The wardrobes, furnishings and street scenes are convincing 1940s.

At today's prices, a movie should offer a story line superior to the Wednesday night TV movie or "Hawaii Five-O." "Farewell My Lovely" comes off more like the movie version of a dime novel.

'SAME BUNCH OF ZANIES'

Kinky moves to Houston

By CHERYL GERSCH
Cougar Staff

Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys will begin a six-week residency in Houston this month to record their new album *Young and Wet*. Production will begin around Sept. 22 at Huey P. Meaux's Sugar Hill recording studio.

"I'm looking forward to it immensely—working with the Rajin' Cajun," said Friedman by telephone from his suite in the Melrose Hotel in Dallas. "It will be basically a band album, although there will be some big names flying in from both coasts."

When pressed as to who these big names were, Friedman replied that he was not at liberty to divulge this information "due to national security reasons."

Friedman seemed happy with his work. "I'm very proud of this material. A lot of it will be introduced at the Opry House this weekend." (Friedman and the Texas Jewboys will play at the Texas Opry House, 1416 Richmond, Friday and Saturday night.)

"The band is basically the same bunch of zanies we have been running with. We just finished a very successful California tour. We began in San Diego and worked up the coast."

Friedman further described the style and excitement of the tour. "It was very insane. The last night in San Francisco, Jerry Garcia, Commander Cody and Martin Mull were all on stage trying to fight for the lead guitar. Cody couldn't play the guitar anyway, and Little Jewford wouldn't let him play the piano, so poor ole'

—Showbiz—

Program Council has scheduled comedian Lily Tomlin for two shows, at 6 and 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Houston Room (UC).

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Cody was relegated to the tamborine."

Friedman, highly respected among Houston's 300,000-member Jewish community, looks forward to returning to Texas.

"I'll be very pleased to be back in the Bayou City, to be able to see

all my old friends, basically all the nerds who I grew up with on Nottingham Street. I'm also looking forward to, needless to say, playing at the Texas Opry House which I've heard so much about—border to border, coast to coast."

ON THE AIR

"Folk Festival USA," which features two Chilean musical groups, will air at 1 p.m. Saturday on KUHF (FM88). "Folk Music and Bernstein" follows at 3 p.m., after which Allen Hale plays folk music and cosmic country songs by request.

The "BBC Science Magazine," which features a discussion on leukemia and arthritis, airs at 1 p.m. this Sunday. "Men and

the study of urban air pollution and pollution controls, immediately follows. For more information, call KUHF at 749-1100.

Ron Renfrom now includes segments from old radio shows (Superman, Lone Ranger, and Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds") during his "In the Mood" show weekdays from 7 until 10 p.m.

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"CARMINA BURANA" is one of the three performances included in the Houston Ballet's Fourth Annual Dance scheduled for September 18, 19 and 20 at Hermann Park's Miller Theater.

FREE PARK FESTIVAL

Ballets scheduled at Miller

By JUAN PAZ
Cougar Staff

The Houston Ballet is presenting its Fourth Annual Dance in the Park Festival at Miller Theater in Hermann Park at 8:30 p.m. September 18, 19 and 20. The performances will be free and open to the public and are co-sponsored by Houston First Savings and the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department through the Miller Advisory Council and the Houston Ballet.

The ballet program indicates the performances offer an enlightening and enriching experience. James Clouser's "Carmina Burana," which has been widely acclaimed, will be presented again (by popular demand) in its only Houston area performance during the 1975-1976 season. "Pas de Quatre" and "A Rose for Matti" will also be performed.

In "A Rose for Matti," James Clouser implemented the French

Classical Ballet's heritage and vocabulary set to Irish melodies arranged by the popular American composer, Leroy Anderson. This was created especially to introduce Finnish dancer Matti Tikkanen to the Houston Ballet audiences.

Although the performances are free, tickets are required and may be obtained only on the day of the

performances on first come, first served basis at both Jones Hall and Miller Theatre box offices between noon and 4:00 p.m.

The Jones Hall Season opens on Oct. 2, 3 and 4, with the premiere of the Texas Trilogy. For more information contact the box office at 225-0271 or drop by the Houston Ballet's offices at Jones Hall at 615 Louisiana.

Shallow characters in 'Smile' point out life's inconsistencies

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

To satirize the more ridiculous aspects of our environment, one

thing that is especially devoid of value is helpful in showing all the items involved for their true worth, or lack of it. In "Smile," (now at the Shamrock VI), writer

Jerry Belson and director Michael Ritchie have done just this.

Using a teenage beauty pageant as a vehicle, they point out the effect that the little inconsistencies we see every day can have on a person. He or she can only be degraded so much before doing something about it.

The two main characters of the film, Bruce Dern as the chief judge of the competition, and Barbara Feldon as the pageant coordinator, are the severest cases. It is almost a toss-up.

The lives of both of them revolved around the pageant. Their only concern is to set fine examples for the young contestants on how to be mature, responsible adults. Never mind the fact that they both have personal problems. Dern's son has a business deal going to get pictures of the contestants, sans their clothes, and Feldon's husband drinks too much and tries to kill her. But the show must go on.

At least Dern gives some indication of making a recovery. He says that he has come to expect a little less from life, but he can't handle what life does offer. By the end of the film, he is dazed, trying to figure out his situation. But unfortunately, he falls right back into it, at the same place where he started.

In her first decent role in some time, Barbara Feldon, late of television's "Get Smart," does a good job of portraying the "keep smiling" attitude that is her character's secret to success. Smile even if it kills you.

Creditable performances are also given by Nicholar Pryor, as Feldon's husband, who finally breaks the shackles that hold him to everything he dislikes about his life, and Joan Prather, as a contestant who is not taken in by all the pomp and circumstance.

There is not just a whole lot about this world that makes an overly excessive amount of sense. There may be pot-shots in "Smile" that are taken at things that irk you. "Smile" is also the order of the movie, but only to make life more bearable, not as a means of succeeding. Your teeth won't last that long.

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WHAT HAPPENED?

UC Pub still under study

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

Whatever happened to the proposed UH Pub? Although the UC Policy Board's Pub Committee has been dissolved, the idea is still present with the UH Food Service Committee, Chairperson Glenda Childs announced Thursday.

The Policy Board created the ad hoc Pub Committee to study the validity of having an area on campus where the UH population could gather to socialize, eat and possibly have a mixed drink.

The committee studied what services, needs and atmospheric conditions would most satisfy the UH students. It proposed a possible location in a 6,000-square-foot unfinished area in the UC Expansion area.

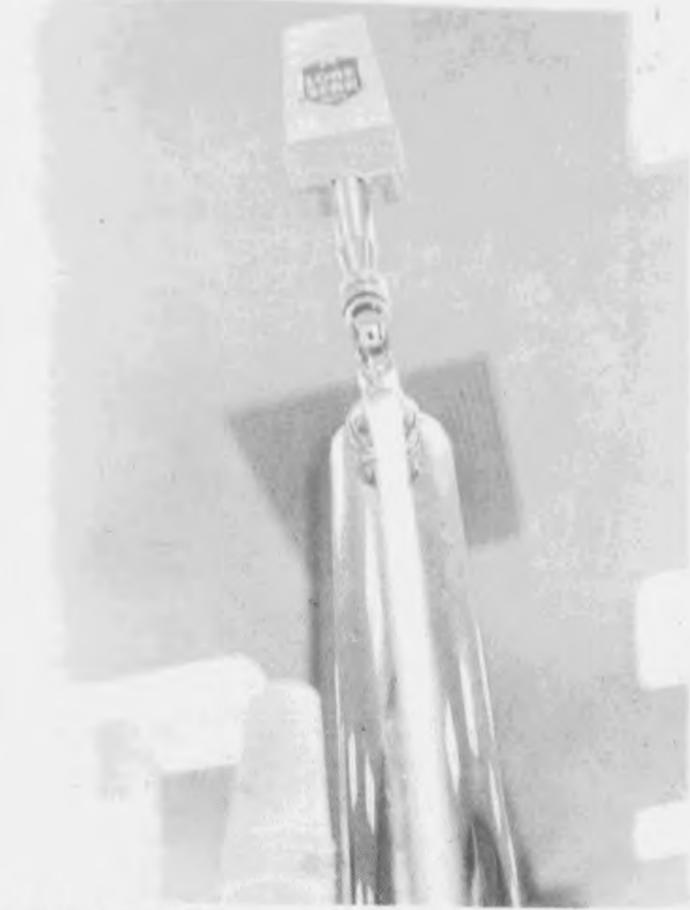
"At that point, however, the committee could not identify funds for making the area livable," Childs said. The area lacking air-conditioning and drainage systems would cost about \$80,000 to meet basic needs, she added.

"Shortly after the committee was formed," Childs continued, "we lost the food service for the Pub. When UH contracted a new food service, the activities of the Pub Committee dropped and those of the Food Service Committee increased."

The proposed establishment of a UH Pub has now been adopted by the Food Service Committee. "A substitute Pub will be located in

the Coffee House," Childs said. "Our policy allows us to serve beer and wine, but we would like to serve mixed drinks." The mixed drink proposal will go before the UH Food Services committee meeting schedule for Sep. 25.

The future of a separate Pub area is dependent upon approval of funds, facilities and space allocations, Childs said.



LONE STAR DRAFT BEER, is served Monday through Friday in the U.C. Cafeteria after 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Yuk warns of poisons

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

UH students with small children can take advantage of a new poison prevention program featuring a character known as Mr. Yuk.

Yuk is appearing on cans and bottles throughout the country in an effort to warn children the contents of his containers are

dangerous.

Yuk has received a cold reception from children thus far. In 1971, Yuk was voted the least attractive of six danger symbols by students at a day care center. One little boy declined to pick up a bottle marked with Yuk's picture, saying only "He looks yukky."

Sporting a green face and outstretched tongue, Yuk has been repulsing youngsters since his

birth in early 1971. Yuk is originally from the Pittsburgh Poison Center, which is now the national headquarters of the National Poison Center Network (NPCN).

The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston is the local affiliate of the NPCN and provides first aid treatment information in cases of accidental poisoning.

UTMB Poison Center is actively promoting the new poison identification symbol. Mr. Yuk was developed because the older skull and crossbones no longer has any meaning of danger to



MR. YUK

young children, since it is widely used in cartoons, at Halloween and suggests pirates and adventure to the children.

Dr. Richard W. Moriarty, director of NPCN, said: "All but about 15 per cent of all poison cases can be handled in the home without going to the hospital, but when a case happens which must have professional medical attention, the Poison Center obtains details from the caller and then refers the case to the nearest member hospital.

"While the patient is en route, the Poison Center telephones the emergency room of the hospital to give the patient's name, age, weight and other pertinent data, together with details about the kind of poisoning and recommended treatment procedures.

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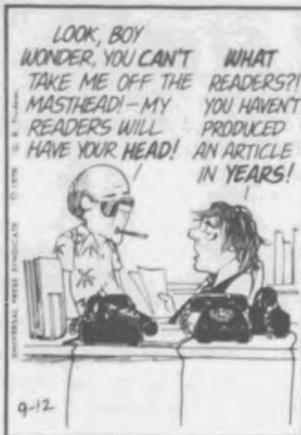
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BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 4 p.m. September 19 in the Management Development Center, Heyne Bldg.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a study and discussion group at 9 p.m. September 15 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PSY 490T (parapsychology and altered states of consciousness) will present Jose Silva of Silva Mind Control at 1 p.m. today in Room 136, S&R.

BETA LAMBDA (home economics club) will meet at 5:30 p.m. September 16 in Room 229, Cameron Bldg.

COMMITTEE FOR UH FALL CARNIVAL will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Baltic Room, UC.

HILLEL will hold Yom Kippur services at 8 p.m. September 14 and 11 a.m. September 15 in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. September 14 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor T.H.I.S. (Thank Heavens It's Sunday) at 6 p.m. September 14 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to Tower Chow at noon September 15 at the big round table in Moody Towers dining hall.

PHI GAMMA NU (professional business sorority) will present a Women's Self-Awareness program at 7 p.m. tonight in the Embassy Room, UC.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 11 a.m. September 13 in the Carribean Room, UC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (national service sorority) will hold a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. September 17 in AH.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will present Leonel Castillo, controller of the City of Houston at 1 p.m. today in Room 106, McElhinney Hall.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Soup Kitchen-Brown Bag Luncheon Society meeting at 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Donation 50 cents.



women's self-awareness group

Begins Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7-10 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the UC. The group will meet every Thursday for 12 weeks. No fee. A counselor will moderate.

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Photographers from Stevens Studios will be on campus Oct. 6-Oct. 24 to take class portraits for the '76 Houstonian. A \$1.00 sitting fee is required and a drawing will be held to award a door prize - a 10-speed bicycle.

Starting Monday, Sept. 15, call 749-4983 or come by Room 10 of the Communications Annex to make your appointment.



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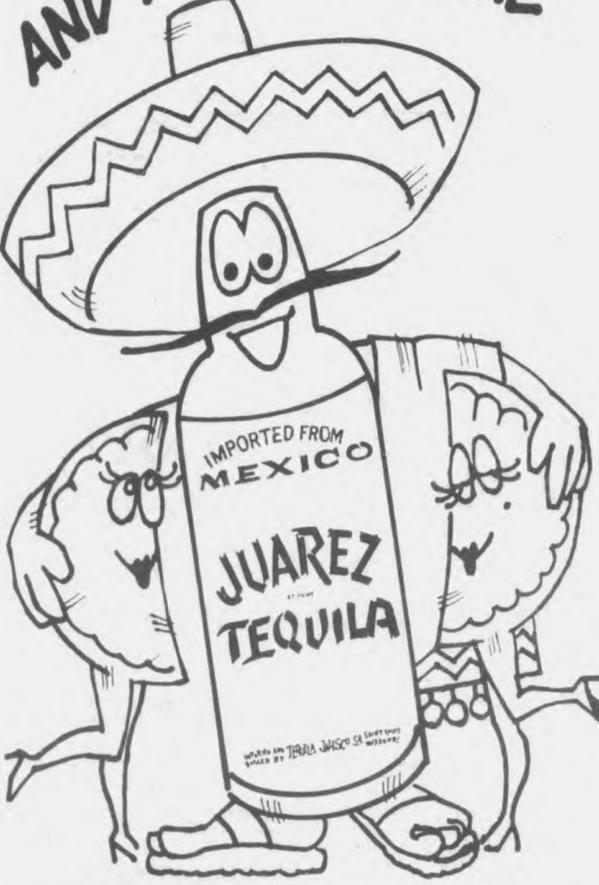


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