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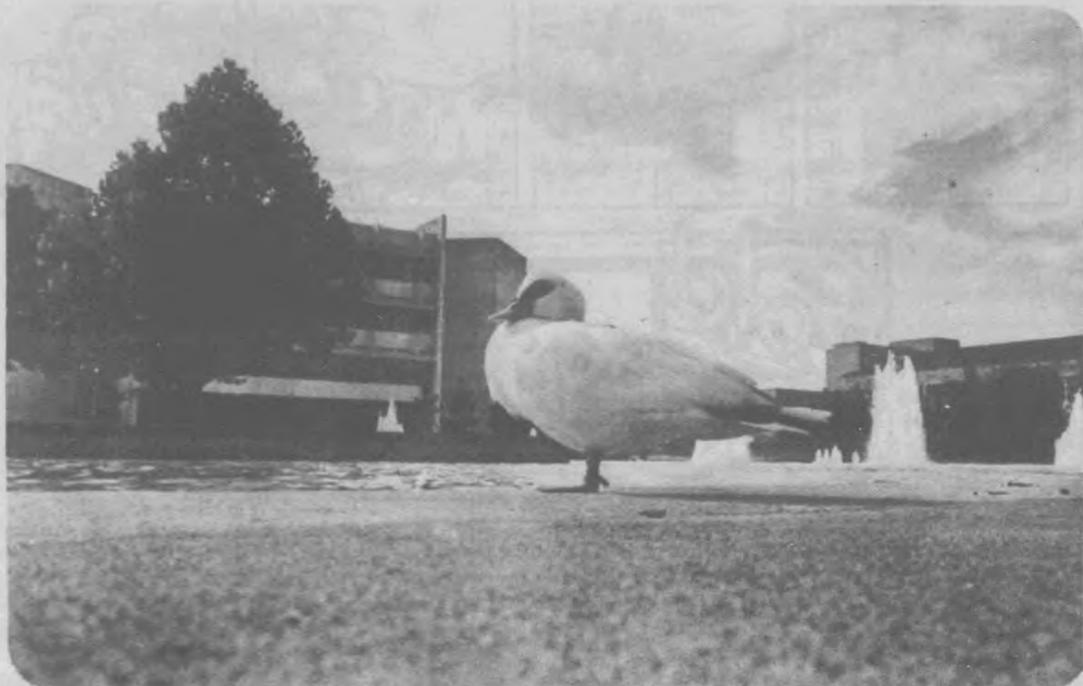


Photo By ROGER SMITH

A bird's-eye view

This commuter had little difficulty in finding a place to park. But then, he arrived a week early. The bird was photographed before the fall semester rush began.

Gasoline rationing to end in Houston area next week

AUSTIN (AP) — The odd-even gasoline rationing plan will be gone from Houston at midnight Sept. 2, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

"I'm taking it off because I think the situation has eased and the system is no longer necessary," Clements said.

Clements said the 17 counties affected, including Harris, Dallas and Tarrant, would retain a prohibition against "tank-topping" — purchase of only a gallon or two to completely fill a tank. Purchases must be for at least \$6, unless a car's tank holds less than 10 gallons.

"The program has served its purpose and I feel we can give some relief," Clements said.

"This nation continues to have

a major energy crisis, and Texans should keep this in mind. Indeed, there is a distinct possibility that we will be faced with reinstating this program next spring, and I will do so if the situation warrants," he said.

He said the improvement resulted from less driving, no tank-topping, the end of vacation months, the judicious use of the state's set-aside gas allocations — which balanced state supplies — and the cooperative spirit of Texas motorists and service stations.

Although the rationing system affected 17 counties, it was felt mostly in the metropolitan areas of Houston and Dallas where it began June 25.

Houston motorists waited in long lines that snaked around big

city service stations that opened only a few hours a day on greatly reduced allocations from their suppliers.

The governor's energy office reported lines in the three originally-affected counties were cut 25 to 40 percent during the first day of the rationing plan.

Suburban counties later asked to be included because big city motorists fled to their neighborhoods to buy gasoline when their normal sources of supply were cut off.

Eventually 14 other counties were added to the plan, including Brazoria, Collin, Denton, Ellis, Fort Bend, Galveston, Johnson, Kaufman, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery, Parker, Rockwall and Waller.

Victim hospitalized after knife assault in UH parking lot

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH police are searching for an unknown man in connection with the attempted murder of a 29-year-old UH woman late Monday night.

According to UH Police Capt. Jay Evans, the woman, whose name is being withheld pending investigation, was stabbed once in the lower abdomen as she was walking to her car after class. The attack took place in parking lot 6A at approximately 10 p.m.

Evans said two witnesses to the stabbing saw the woman walking across the parking lot when she was attacked. The witnesses took the woman to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was admitted and treated for a single stab wound to the lower abdomen. The witnesses then called UH police.

The woman was in intensive care at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday afternoon, according to Evans.

Preliminary interviews with the victim and the witnesses did not

indicate whether the assailant had any motive for the attack.

The woman told investigators she was attacked by a black male who appeared to be 20 to 22 years old. She described him as being of medium build, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, and weighing about 160 pounds.

According to Evans, the suspect was last seen wearing a beige short sleeve shirt, brown pants, and dark blue jogging shoes with white stripes on the sides. Evans said the witnesses saw the man flee west along Holman Street past Scott Street.

UH police also released the description of a man believed to be involved with the bomb threats against KUHF-FM. Evans said a white male, about 28 years old is wanted for questioning about two bomb-scare telephone calls and an unscheduled early morning package delivery to the station.

The suspect in the bomb threat investigation is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, of medium build, with blond hair combed straight back in a pony tail.



Assault suspect



Bomb threat suspect

Spring protests prompt repair of Arnold Hall auditoriums

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students scheduled to attend lectures in the two Agnes Arnold Auditoriums won't need a hardhat to attend class this year.

The university has spent more than \$30,000 to renovate the auditoriums. Last spring, leaky pipes and falling ceiling plaster caused Dr. Richard Kasschau, associate professor of psychology, to move his class outdoors to protest the conditions and bring

them to the attention of the UH administration.

"It's incredible. It's everything we asked for," Kasschau said Monday after briefly walking through the auditorium. He has yet to teach in the auditorium, but he said his first impression was that the hall "has all the appearances of an excellent teaching facility."

The repairs included replacing the ceiling, relighting both auditoriums and replacing the insulation on the water pipes,

according to Maurice Mylius, manager of building maintenance. He added the university is arranging with a contractor to replace the carpeting.

Mylius said the cost of the repairs was \$33,500.

Kasschau said bureaucracy was the reason for the deterioration of the hall. "The responsibility for Agnes Arnold Hall fell to several different sectors. No one denied there was a problem once we brought it to their attention," he said.

Provost George Magner said the reason for the delay in repairs was that "You have a large campus, with 'X' amount of dollars, and you keep deferring certain projects."

He said he was not sure the work could be completed during the summer because of scheduling conflicts, but "a lot of people worked very hard, and everything worked out pretty well." He said he was delighted with the results.

The demonstration showed the administration that the repairs

should be placed on a higher priority, Magner said. "It's unfortunate that it took a demonstration, but once in a while it helps to point out to the administration problems that exist," he said.

Kasschau, who said he was "terribly pleased" with the results of his protest, might be working on pointing out other problems.

"Maybe we should have a riot a semester," he said. "Maybe this year could be parking, next year something else."

Area rabbi lives up to definitions of 'teacher,' community leader

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, with chances for mostly daytime showers. High Wednesday in the low 90s, variable winds 5 to 12 mph.

Editorial:

Mexico responsible for oil spill damages

Texas in the Summer of '79 — Ah yes, we remember it well. It was the summer of our flood, our fire, our oil spill, our ..., wait a minute, it wasn't our oil spill, it was Mexico's ...

On June 3, Petrolas Mexicanos' Ixtoc I well blew out in the Bay of Campeche. Since then more than 83 million gallons of Mexican government-owned oil has gushed from the crippled well and scientists are estimating that the well won't be contained until late October.

In the meantime, all that crude has found its way to our beautiful, sandy-white South Padre Island beaches. It's ironic that a state which experienced spot shortages of gasoline earlier this summer now has literally beaches and beaches of the stuff.

The damage has been done; now comes the time to do something about cleaning up the mess. American crews have been at work over the last few weeks cleaning up the beaches, protecting the wildlife and trying to stop the continuing onslaught of oil from reaching the beaches all at a big price.

The questions become apparent — Why are the American people picking up the tab for cleaning up oil that isn't even ours? Why isn't the Mexican government either helping clean up, or at least helping with the cost of cleaning up? The answers, however, are not that apparent.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has taken the stance that Texas should file a law suit against the Mexican Government to force them to pay for the damages. On the other hand Gov. Bill Clements has taken a "wait and see" attitude.

On a recent national television show Clements said, "Until we really know what has happened to us, I want to be calm, I want to be cool, I want to be reasonable." Well, we know what has happened to us — our beaches have been polluted by the worst oil spill in history, the threat to our wildlife has been drastic, and the area's economy has been affected severely. Texans have been too reasonable. It's time we stand up and demand from Mexico the compensation that is due us.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



It's time for our first quiz of the new semester. Pen and pencils ready? Okay, here goes. What is the primary function of the student? A) to get an education; B) to drink a lot of beer and raise a lot of hell; C) to work toward constructive change; D) to make demands.

If you answered D, you know what being a student is all about — bitching. During the 60s, students did little but make demands — demands of the administration, demands of the police, demands of the president, demands of the garbage man. Nowadays students don't seem to do anything but go to classes and graduate. Zzzzzzz.

It's time for a return to those halcyon days when students weren't happy with the way anything was, and the quality of a school was measured by the demands of the students. The more outrageous the demands, the more prestigious the university. With this in mind, I have compiled a list of demands UH students can make to bring honor and lofty repute to our school. I have tailored the demands to the needs of this generation of students.

A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT — Students are not getting enough protein and it's high time they let somebody know about it. The students should immediately demand that the administration add a check box to registration forms giving students a chance to decide whether they want a boiled chicked in lieu of an athletic book.

THE RIGHT TO VERBALLY ABUSE FACULTY WITHOUT

RETRIBUTION — This is the 70s, or what's left of them, and in accordance with the customs of the "Me Generation," students should be allowed to harass, swear at and force faculty to "get out of their space" if they so desire.

CONJUGAL VISITS IN LIBRARY CARRELS — Why should students stay imprisoned in those musty little holes for hours on end without private visits from loved ones. The carrels have been used for years for various manifestations of human perversion, and it is now time to open the carrels up for normal married people to do what normal married people do, namely watching Johnny Carson and bitching about the energy shortage.

THE RIGHT TO SPOUT STUPID RELIGIOUS BELIEFS IN CLASSROOMS — It is the age of the nut, and it should be recognized by the administration forthwith. We should demand that students belonging to screwball religious cults be allowed to interrupt lectures to preach their own brands of fanaticism.

AN EXPENSIVE, EXTRAVAGANT HELIPORT — The tone of the times is conspicuous consumption. Every corporation worth its Dunn and Bradstreet rating has a heliport, whether it owns a helicopter or

not. What we need is an opulent, chrome and glass helicopter pad to be erected somewhere — such as in Cullen Plaza — where everyone can see what an upwardly mobile school we are.

PERRIER WATER IN THE DRINKING FOUNTAINS — As long as we're wasting money, we might as well indulge in the most ridiculous waste of money of our decade, namely: mineral water with an expensive ad campaign.

JOGGING SUITS FOR CUSTODIAL HELP AND MAIL CARRIERS — While the new age of demands is now in full swing, why don't we show the world how concerned we are with the lifestyles of those employees on the lower end of the economic biorhythm chart. By allowing these workers to jog from one job to the other, we will keep them in shape and impress others at the same time.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLE AND US MAGAZINES — We have a right to know what is going on in the lives of the heroes of the 70s. What kind of citizens would we be if we didn't know what was going on with Halston or the Bee Gees.

Okay, there are the demands. We need to organize and present these demands en masse at the next meeting of the Board of Regents. Comes the revolution, we'll all dance at Studio 54.

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Gulf Freeway site

Plans set for System move

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH System offices will be moved from the Ezekiel W. Cullen building to the Houston United Bank Building at 4600 Gulf Freeway on October 1, according to UH System Director of Public Information Ferris Block.

UH Boards of Regents approved leasing space at the Gulf Freeway location for the UH System office on August 3. The three-year lease was approved at \$161,649 a year.

"The primary reason for the move is to separate the UH System office from any component offices," Block said. "There's currently a lot of confusion on campus."

Block said as an example of the current confusion, he is often asked for information specifically per-

taining to the Central Campus, while he is Director of Public Information for the entire UH System. He said the move should also eliminate the idea that the UH System Offices practice favoritism to the Central Campus.

The move will consist of 38 System personnel, including the office of the UH President. Wendy Adair, assistant director of media relations, said the vacated office space in the Ezekiel Cullen Building will be utilized by the central campus administration. She said the office of Chancellor Barry Munitz will be moved to the vacated office of President Philip Hoffman, and that Munitz's old office space will be utilized by the office of the Provost.

Block said the Gulf Freeway location was chosen because of the leasing cost and its proximity to the Central campus. He said that

despite the move, UH Regents will continue to meet on the Central Campus.

Hoffman had planned for offices to be leased for the UH System in the Post Oak Office Park. That lease called for a 25-month occupancy with total expenses projected at \$525,000. Offices in the Houston United Bank Building will be leased at a cost of \$161,000 a year.

Several Regents opposed Hoffman's original plan and voted this summer to continue the search for office space. Regents looked at several office locations before giving the final choice.

Some regents objected to Hoffman's plan on the basis that the move would take the System and the Regents away from the focus of all UH activity. Others stated they wanted time to study the plan and all other options.

Senate facing budget sessions

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate took a preliminary look at the proposed 1979-80 budget at its first meeting of the fall semester Monday at the UC.

SA President Ed Watt said it probably will be three to four weeks before a final version of the budget can be approved.

"It usually takes two or three meetings, and sometimes a special session, to approve the budget. It's never happened in just one meeting," he said. Next Monday's Labor Day holiday will further delay approval.

Watt told the senate that while there was a need to approve the budget quickly, SA still could function during the approval

process.

According to Treasurer Keith Cornelius, SA is operating under the 1978-79 budget until the fiscal year ends on August 31. After that, the SA will use the \$115,000 it received from student service fees while the senate discusses the allocation of that money. All monies used during this period will be deducted from the line allocation of the group involved.

Debate on the allocations will begin a week from Monday, and Speaker of the Senate Martin Weiser told the senators to "be prepared to stay longer than usual" at the next meeting.

The senate sent a bill to committee for approval that would require all campus organizations to obtain the approval of the Homecoming

Committee before sponsoring any social function during homecoming. The bill was sent to the Student Life Committee for their approval before the full Senate votes on it.

The senate also heard preliminary appointments to 11 boards and committees. The appointees will be interviewed, approved by subcommittee, then voted on by the full senate.

Some of the appointments and reappointments were: Charles Dorn, Athletic Committee; Rock Demaris and Robert Tompkins, Student Court; Olga Garza and Sharon Sweeney, University Center Policy Board; Mark Ripple and Joseph Soule, Residence Halls Policy Board; and Grady Cockrell, Sheila Baker, Jerry Coy and Dan Mello, UH Police Advisory Board.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium—in what appears to be another blow in a widening IRA terror war, a bomb blast injures 10 people as a British military band prepares to perform a concert in Brussels' historic Grand Place.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados—Residents and thousands of American and other tourists seek shelter and button up shops and homes as Hurricane David, described as one of the worst in decades, heads for this easternmost Caribbean island.

MOSCOW—Ballerina Ludmila Vlasova's mother weeps as her daughter steps from a long-overdue jetliner, and the dancer, calm but tired, calls her 73½-hour delay at Kennedy Airport "madness."

PEKING—Vice President Mondale announces that Chinese leader Hua Guofeng and President Carter will exchange visits to the United States and China next year.

BONN, West Germany—West Germans can now buy Hitler's "Mein Kampf" for the first time in

34 years, but it appears they are not much interested in reading Hitler's Nazi philosophy.

WASHINGTON—Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will head a State Department delegation to Mexico this week to resume discussion of natural gas sales, the department said Tuesday. Christopher will be in Mexico City Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW YORK—Interest rates are spiraling to record levels as new Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker tries to choke off inflation. The prime rate, charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, is raised to 12¼ percent by major banks, breaking the record set during the 1974 recession.

CHICAGO—The Rock Island Railroad, one of the nation's largest rail carriers with 7,200 miles of track in 13 states, is paralyzed by a striking clerks union. The strike poses a critical threat to grain shipments as the harvest season approaches.

BATAVIA, Ill.—German physicists say they have discovered evidence for a new particle, the gluon, believed to hold together all the matter of the universe. The discovery may help solve a fundamental mystery of matter whose solution eluded Einstein.

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements asked the U.S. Small Business Administration on Tuesday for a special disaster declaration for seven coastal counties that have suffered major losses in tourist dollars because of the Mexican oil spill.

CORPUS CHRISTI—A monstrous lake of runaway Mexican oil, 15 miles wide and at least 30 miles long, loomed Tuesday as a threat to further devastate the already-crippled coastal tourist industry on the Labor Day weekend.

FORT WORTH—Prosecutors wrapped up two weeks of FBI testimony Tuesday and were poised to call their key witness David McCroy, in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

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Local rabbi shares wealth of experience in lectures

By BONNIE McVANEY
Features Writer for The Cougar

The graying gentleman with expressive hazel eyes and resonant voice spoke softly, but with an authority born of a wealth of experience.

The Rev. Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel came to Houston in 1943 to serve as chief rabbi at Congregation Beth Israel. At that time, he said, he chose the ministry because it offered more opportunities to help others than any other occupation. Rabbi means "teacher," and he has come to be the essence of his title.

Schachtel, born in London, moved with his family to Buffalo, New York when he was 10 years old. Reared and educated there, he served West End Congregation in Manhattan for 12 years before coming to Houston.

Upon his arrival in 1943 he observed, "Most southern cities suggest the past. Houston suggests the future." His perception proved keen. As Houston has continued to burst forward, Schachtel has kept pace with his own enthusiasm for teaching, preaching, participating in civic endeavors and caring about people.

While taking on new duties at Beth Israel, Schachtel took on another demanding endeavor of earning a doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Houston. He received the degree in 1948, after which he taught philosophy at the university for five years. In the early 1970's he resumed teaching Jewish history.

Schachtel said that the "master teacher" is rare. With the concept of such an instructor, he has attempted to clarify his subject matter so that each student would understand and learn.

He took the unorthodox ap-



Rabbi Schachtel

proach: two weeks before exams he passed out the questions. In his view, mid-term and final examinations were not to "catch the student," but to reinforce the learning process.

He said he felt rewarded knowing that the students really knew something by the time they finished his course.

Schachtel believes, however, that education is not only what is gained in the classroom. It is what happens to one in the relationship with fellow students and faculty members outside the class. He said the friends made in his classes have been a great joy in his life.

When UH was smaller it was easier for students to know each other and to have a better understanding between students and faculty. "There was a spirit generated that made one a 'member of the wedding' so to speak. Today, one feels very detached from it because of the size," he commented.

"When you have a class of over 100 students, you are no longer in a classroom. It is a lecture hall. You are facing an audience rather than students," he said.

Size is not the only consideration bothering him about education. He said he was appalled to discover in some

statistical studies that some teachers hate children. What many students have felt throughout the years has now been verified.

"There must be people who have sympathy for transmitting the corpus of knowledge of the history of man with a touch of compassion and love," Schachtel stated.

As student and teacher, years on both sides of the desk. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1931, and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati. He also attended Columbia University besides earning his doctorate degree from the University of Houston. Southwestern University awarded him an honorary doctorate degree in the humanities and Hebrew Union College bestowed upon him the honorary doctorate of divinity degree.

Dr. Philip Hoffman, president of the University of Houston System, said he has the highest regard for Schachtel with whom he has a warm relationship personally and professionally.

"Dr. Schachtel has contributed to the civic, cultural and religious aspects of this city," Hoffman said, "and we are proud of him as an alumnus."

Schachtel has served as a board member of the Houston Symphony Society, the American Red Cross, Salvation Army and numerous other educational and religious organizations on local and national levels. He has served on the Prisoner Services Committee of Houston Metropolitan Ministries.

For many years he has been a frequent lecturer at various universities. He is past president of the Mental Health Association of Houston and Harris County, the Southwest Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Kallah of Texas Rabbis. He is a member of the Texas Philosophical Society.

Schachtel also served on the Governor's Committee for Texas on Human Relations and a chairman of the Sub-Committee on Education. His name appears in "Who's Who in America."

He says his relationship with the Christian community is one he prizes. For the past 35 years he has been active within the Christian-Jewish fellowship. He has spoken in pulpits of many denominations, feeling at home with all of them.

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Gene Fondren, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, is urging potential car buyers to exercise the utmost caution when purchasing vehicles that may have flood damage.

Fondren suggests that potential buyers look for possible flood damage by checking all gauges on the dashboard for accuracy and for signs of water. "Autos that have had water up to the dashboard are likely to be dangerous no matter how well the car is reconditioned," Fondren said.

Consumers should also check for corrosion. The main check

points are under the hood, inside and under the car as well as behind the hub-caps and around the gas cap.

Fondren also suggests that the purchaser try the lights, windshield wipers, turn signals, cigarette lighter, radio, heater, fans and air conditioner several times to make sure they work repeatedly.

Wires under the dash should be flexed to see if they bend or crack. Wet wires and rubber hoses become brittle upon drying and can crack and fail.

The car should be started several times, and if white smoke appears, this may mean that the engine has just been cleaned out. The car should also be driven to make certain that it accelerates,

shifts and stops smoothly.

The interior and trunk should also be checked for signs of mud and water, Fondren said. The back seat can be easily removed to inspect the stuffing and upholstery. Check the carpet for any dampness. Musty odors and water marks indicate the upholstery stuffing or carpet has been wet and may begin to rot.

Consumers who have been misinformed about a water-damaged car, can call Walter Wainwright of the Houston Automotive Dealers Association at 772-1948, the Attorney Generals Consumer Protection Division at 228-0388 or the Better Business Bureau at 654-1101.

Schachtel tells experiences

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A hint of sadness can be detected in the eyes of the rabbi. "We (Jews) are reducing our chances of survival because of our low birthrate," he said. "Also, out of 10 mixed marriages, nine are lost from Judaism. With these two factors alone, it is estimated by demographers that by the year 2000 there will be no Jews left in America."

Barbara Schachtel, who is working toward her doctorate degree at the School of Public Health, enjoys talking about her husband. Her smile lit up the room as she spoke in her office in Texas Children's Hospital at the Houston Medical Center.

She said his compassion for people is so much a part of him that no matter what he may be doing, even reading a newspaper at home, he will interrupt himself with an idea of how to help someone he has been counseling. He studied music as a young man, and at the age of 17 accompanied his father's singing in the synagogue. He composed several pieces of music which were played at his wedding.

Schachtel has written three books, "The Real Enjoyment of Living," "The Shadowed Valley" and "The Life You Want to Live." Recently he co-authored a book with Houston psychiatrist, Dr. Fred L. Fason, entitled "The Shrink and the Cloth." It is a study of our modern problems as seen from different points of view. Schachtel said psychiatry doesn't pass judgment, whereas he, a rabbi, is judgmental. He said that psychiatry is permissive.

"I approach a problem with a different ethical, moral picture. When someone comes to me confessing adultery, I don't treat it lightly," he commented.

For 12 years he has had a 15-minute program on radio station KODA, Houston. Jason Williams, operations manager for KODA, leaned back in his chair and smiled as he spoke with admiration for Schachtel's speaking ability and "abundance of wisdom."

"He talks without a script, and his timing is perfect," Williams said. "He just opens his mouth

and it comes out right. What he says applies to all people. He is really a humanitarian."

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SPORTS

Alborn seeks more depth for cellar-dwelling Rice Owls

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Third of nine parts

There's bad news and good news for Rice's 1979 season.

The bad news is they finished next to last in total offense and rushing offense, last in total defense and next to last in rushing defense in 1978. The good news is they finished second in passing offense and fourth in passing defense.

And that good news is exactly what Rice coach Ray Alborn said his team has to build on for 1979. "We have to establish more balance between our running and passing game," said Rice coach.

As far as the running game, Alborn said the Owls have the "best group of running backs Rice has had size and speedwise."

The starting group Alborn will call on to give the Rice running game some respectability are 6-2, 227-pound senior captain Earl Cooper, along with 5-11, 189-

pound sophomore Weldon Meeks. At fullback, there is 6-2, 225-pound junior Frank Wilson and 6-0, 197-pound junior Calvin Fance.

Meeks is a 9.6 blue chip sprinter, Wilson is a big, strong back converted from linebacker and Fance could give Rice a lot of versatility if he doesn't continue to be bothered by injuries.

"I'm concerned about depth in the offensive line," Alborn said, "but sizewise, we're bigger and stronger than we've ever been."

Rice's bread and butter has belonged with its quarterbacks and receiving corps, and this year is no exception. Alborn said he doesn't anticipate any dropoff with the loss of ace receivers David Houser and Doug Cunningham.

"We have kids catching the ball as well now, than Houser and Cunningham in the early stages," Alborn stated.

Houser and Cunningham's replacements come in the forms of

6-0, 176-pound sophomore Hosea Fortune and 5-10, 165-pound junior Mike Firestone.

Junior Randy Hertel will be directing Rice's aerial attack, which is run like a pro set. The curly-topped whiz kid finished just under SMU's Mike Ford in every Southwest Conference passing category.

"I really believe we're on the verge of having a pretty good football team--the job is to convince the players," Alborn said.

The Owls could convince a lot of people if they beat the likes of LSU, Oklahoma and their season opener, SMU. "The whole idea of 'let's just hang on to our fannies' doesn't work anymore," Alborn said.

And who does the colorful Rice coach pick to win the Southwest Conference championship? "Houston, followed by Texas and A&M," he said.

Tomorrow: Baylor

Gregg Stengel

Cedric Dempsey: The Right Man

In a little more than a month, new Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey has settled in to his new role of guiding one of the nation's top athletic programs. Replacing a living legend like Harry Fouke can never be challenged, yet Dempsey's seeming desire for quality work has shown up in his three recent appointments.

It's hard to start from scratch as Dempsey has since coming from San Diego State and Pacific Universities. With Terri Belcher and Matt Rogers handling the sports information duties after Ted Nance's resignation, their work should be commended.

Pressing issues still face Dempsey and his athletic staff in the areas of promotions and alumni involvement. Their has to be a revitalized effort for better involvement from inside, and outside the UH community. If Dempsey is to succeed, there are seemingly four areas of concern: 1) More on campus housing; 2) Better media relations; 3) A program to involve Houstonians in using the campus and its services; 4) Upholding the principles of Harry Fouke: "That the

winning tradition will never end for UH."

Maybe though, I am being too idealistic in my hope for this great university. However, the University has come so far in such a short span of time, that it really defies imagination or fact.

Ted Nance's new *Total Sports* publication's first issue hit the stands this week. Ted as you probably know, is the former sports information director here at UH where he served innumerable years making his job one of the most respected in the land.

Ted struck out on his own with his new publication which covers the Southwest Conference scene much like Dave Campbell's *Texas Football Magazine*. Unfortunately for Ted, the market for another SWC publication might be a little slim. By the looks of his first issue, the publication might stay around for a while if it gets the proper advertising backing. For now, good luck Ted. His publication may be obtained by writing: *Total Sports*, P.O. Box 1553, Spring, Texas 77373.

From the SWC Record Manual, eight out of every 10 SWC players are from the state of Texas.

Home town ties are still evident in the SWC. Although Texas A&M leads in Houston with 25 players, Rice has 19, while Cougars have 16.

The current No. 1 doubles team in the world Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart, will compete in the \$150,000 Lipton World of Doubles, Sept. 10-16 at the Woodlands Inn and Country Club.

The 64-man field competing at the Woodlands resort, will feature some of the best doubles teams in the world. Riessen and Stewart first gave an indication of things to come in 1978 in their debut as playing partners when they took second place at the U.S. Open. The pair will be joined by defending champions Tom Okker and Wojtec Fibak, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, Mark Edmondson and John Marks.

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Hadnot, Reeves lead Raiders

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar
Fourth of Nine Parts

Rumblings on the high plains in Lubbock began late last year when the Red Raiders of Texas Tech stunned the Houston Cougars on their way to a Cotton Bowl title. With a freshman quarterback and a fullback converted from the starting tight end position, Texas Tech head Coach Rex Dockery's first year looked dismal at the start.

Yet by year's end, the Red Raiders were in contention for the Southwest Conference (SWC) title until the last weekend of play. The major problems facing Rex Dockery as he begins his second season as head coach are experience at wide receiver and depth at running back.

Quarterback Ron Reeves, a Lubbock native, was named consensus "Newcomer-of-the-year" in the SWC last year. Reeves started nine games for the Red Raiders and led them to a 22-21 last quarter victory over Houston. Yet the real story for Texas Tech last fall was James Hadnot who led the SWC in rushing with 1,369 yards. He rushed for 100 yards or more six consecutive times and rushed for 200 yards or more against Baylor and New Mexico.

The Red Raiders experimented with the I-formation during spring training, but Hadnot will be taking the majority of his handoffs from the split-back veer when Texas

Tech opens against USC on September 8.

The Texas Tech-USC opener pits James Hadnot against Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White of the Trojans. The game played in Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus is already sold out. USC is picked in both wire service polls as the No. 1 team in the country.

"Probably the best things about last season was that we had so many players give their best efforts possible," Dockery said. "We had

great senior leadership. We had a good season last year, but it is important that we don't look back, but keep improving," says Dockery.

If the Raiders survive a tough non-conference schedule that includes USC, New Mexico and Arizona, they must look forward to road games against Baylor, Texas, SMU and the Cougars. The Raiders return seven starters on offense, nine on defense with 50 lettermen returning.

Tomorrow: Baylor

UH ranked 16th in AP

Here are the top 20 teams in the Associated Press pre-season college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses:

1. So. California (47)
2. Alabama (11)
3. Oklahoma (4)
4. Texas (1)
5. Penn State
6. Purdue
7. Michigan
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11. Georgia
12. Missouri
13. Stanford
14. Texas A&M
15. Washington
16. HOUSTON
17. Pittsburgh

18. Arizona State
19. Florida State
20. Arkansas

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Ball State, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Central Michigan, Clemson, Colorado, East Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi, Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Texas, Ohio State, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah, Utah State, Wisconsin.

Rudy T settles with Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — The \$1.8 million-dollar damage suit filed against the Los Angeles Lakers by the Houston Rockets was settled out of court Tuesday for an amount not disclosed even to the presiding judge.

Attorneys for both sides said part of the settlement was the agreement to withhold all information on the money to be paid the Rockets by California Sports Inc., owners of the Lakers.

The Houston team of the National Basketball Association was suing the Lakers for the loss of star Rudy Tomjanovich for most of the 1977-1978 season.

Tomjanovich, team captain and then top scorer, was injured the night of Dec. 9, 1977, when hit in the face by Lakers forward Kermit

Washington.

Tomjanovich suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, numerous other facial injuries, and leakage of spinal fluid.

Earlier, a five-man, one-woman federal court jury awarded Tomjanovich \$3.3 million in damages. The same jury was hearing the second phase of the trial when the settlement was reached after only one day of testimony.

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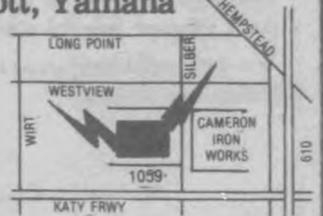
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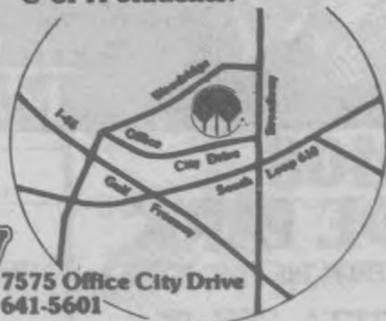
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Comedy Workshop expands

By LEA GALANTER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Those who were out of town for the summer missed the opening of the new Comedy Workshop Annex, located around the corner from the Comedy Workshop Cabaret.

Located on Shepherd Drive near San Felipe, the annex features stand-up comedians, and offers a change of pace from the set shows performed at the nearby cabaret.

Expecting to hear moderately funny local yocals, I was pleasantly surprised at the level of wit at the annex, and this is viewing the entertainment perfectly sober.

The show was introduced by a guitar player, Chip Flatow, who was quite funny himself. He kept the show moving smoothly, playing MC and amusing the audience between comedians. Even when a car accident outside interrupted the audience's concentration he was able to poke fun at the rubbernecks.

Each comedian presented his own unique brand of humor. The first, Fred Greelee, blended his

humor with sleek and graceful body movements. Another comic, Jack Mayberry, seemed very unassuming at first, but surprised the audience with his subtle ability to play with words and the daily news.

As for the unsubtle, one comedian (Sam Kennison) was attempting to be more obnoxious than Don Rickles. A man in the front row became the unfortunate butt of a few of his jokes. The comic came close to getting more than laughs when he jumped on the man, knocking him and his chair on the floor, in a poor attempt at homosexual humor.

There seemed to be a lot of Jewish humor floating around the annex, maybe because some of the comedians were Jewish or maybe because Jews do a lot of funny things. The comedians were fortunate to have a "it takes one to know one" attitude. I only wondered if those not raised Jewish understood it all.

The annex is a small theater, making it cozy enough for the comics to build a rapport with the audience. This was noticeable by the freedom of conversation flowing between the performer

and audience.

The annex shows are free during the week and are \$2 on the weekend (and that's cheaper than just about any movie).

Labor Day bluegrass

Now that school has started it seems only natural to want to get away for the Labor Day weekend and recover from the shock of the first week.

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The music suspends the vibratoless voices of vocalists Bonnie Herman and Norma Winstone over the drumless mellow of Burton, Weber and



Eberhard Weber

guitarist Bill Frisell. Weber's closest association with jazz has been the use of the theme and improvisation form of arrangement. The multi-tracked chorus sings over the exceedingly smooth chords of Weber's music, with the only excitement coming from his sometimes unusual melodies, influenced more by Western music as far as its harmonic roots are concerned.

This is the case on "Fluid Rustle." The tune is unusual but

none of the solos really step out. "A Pale Smile" also has the odd, twisty chord changes and meandering melodies but its plodding tempo seems to impel it with all the speed and urgency of a recalcitrant mule.

"Quiet Departures" takes up the whole first side, yet its melodies never seem to ignite, failing even a sputter. "Visible Thoughts" uses a technique of chords one wouldn't expect with the bass line Weber uses.

Dedicated Weber fans will have already taken this one to their collective bosom, but it is another indication that this guy may have shot the bulk of his creative acumen on "The Colors of Chloe".

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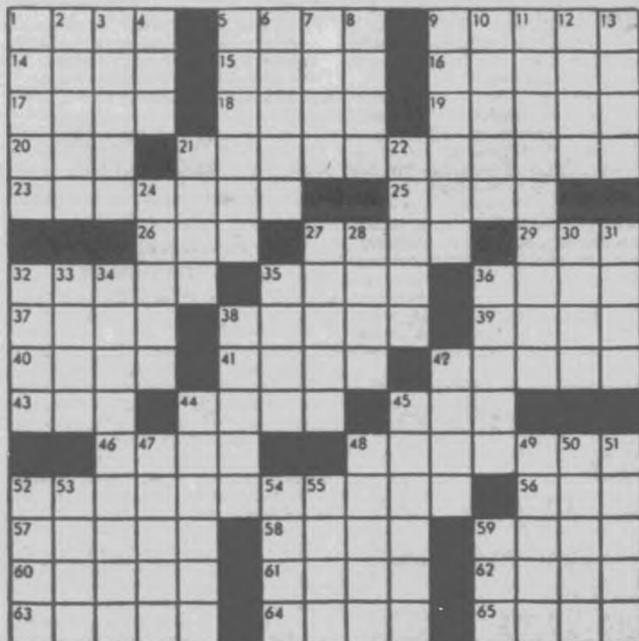
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Student nets state award

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH payroll department employs a very busy yet very helpful woman. She is a staff accountant responsible for feeding employee documentation into the computers, releasing payroll checks and shaping departmental policy. She also has time for many student employees with problems.

She is Lana Delgado, and she moves about in a wheelchair. Talking to her, one can understand why she received an award Aug. 9 from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for superior service and for helping handicapped individuals.

Delgado is one of about 20 people across the state to receive this certificate.

While working as a staff accountant, Delgado is attending UH part-time to earn a bachelor's degree in accounting. She has been a student for the past 10 years; currently, she goes to classes on her lunch hour and after office hours.

Delgado has been with the payroll department for the past seven and one-half years. She says that 75 percent of her time is spent resolving problems with departmental policy-making. Her department pays UH's student



Lana Delgado

employees.

"I come from a big family. I guess that's why I enjoy working with people," the 32-year-old Delgado says. "When I was in high school, I had wanted to go into foreign language. I wouldn't

have had as much contact with the public if I had done so."

Since Delgado likes working with people, she says she would like to go into management and become a certified public accountant. She feels her work with UH has given her good experience, as did her work for Goodwill Industries.

Two years ago, Delgado received the Excellence Award for Distinguished Service from Goodwill.

"I am always surprised to win these awards," says Delgado.

Kathleen Jones, also of the payroll department, testified to Delgado's cheerful aid. "She (Delgado) is always willing to help me and all the others with problems. She always has a smile for them."

Reformed Baptist Church in Bellaire

Exposition of Romans Sunday, 11 a.m.
Exposition of Revelation Sunday, 7 p.m.

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The first live run of the Metropolitan Transit Authority's contraflow operation was "just fantastic," according to an MTA administrator.

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RESEARCH PROJECT for those interested in reducing their smoking. If interested, call Steve at 749-3708, leave your name and number.

HILLEL will sponsor a Wine and Cheese Open House from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 106 Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a Bible Study at noon in the Caspian Room, UC.

Tomorrow

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. (upper level). The meeting is open to all.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a Study Technique Workshop from 3 to 7:30 p.m. in the Opelousas Room, UC. All students are welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a New Chinese Students Welcome Party at 8 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all Chinese students.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC., a public service sorority, will sponsor a Back to School Party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 31 in the Houston Room, UC. There is a \$1 admission charge, and the party is open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Latinos Catolicos Unidos meeting from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. The meeting is open to all.

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