

Former police officer files suit against UH

By RANDY DAVIDSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

A former University of Houston employee has filed a lawsuit against the university and two officials of the UH police department.

Kenneth Shelton, formerly an officer with UHPD, also alleges that campus police conducted a drug raid on the house of a university professor.

In his suit, Shelton claims he was dismissed from his position as a police officer for becoming aware of, and objecting to, the use of the department for political purposes. "I was getting too close to discovering an abuse of faculty and students' rights for them to let me stay on the force," he said.

"I feel the office has been used as political henchmen," Shelton said.

The officials named in the suit are Police Chief George Hess and recently-resigned Assistant Police Chief John Miller. Shelton said he also believed officials higher in the administration could eventually be implicated by the lawsuit.

Shelton is suing for undetermined damages. He said he would like to receive the back pay he feels he is owed, as well as exoneration of charges against him and reinstatement to the force.

Shelton, hired in December 1980, claimed he was put on 14-day suspension on March 24, 1982, for sexual assault against a minor. The next day he met with Miller, he said, and was asked for his resignation. On March 25, he was dismissed for what he describes as insubordination and purchasing beer for consumption by a minor. Shelton said he was warned not to appeal the decision or the department would assist with his prosecution on the assault charge.

Shelton's attorney, David Lopez, called the assault claim untrue and said the beer had been bought as part of Shelton's undercover work. Shelton was refused a hearing on his dismissal, Lopez said, and he claimed that there may have been "considerable tampering with records."

Shelton said he was ordered by Miller to go undercover in February 1982 by posing as someone interested in the purchase of narcotics on campus. He believed that he was given the assignment to find

evidence that could force the resignation of John McNamara, associate professor of English. Shelton alleged that his investigation led to sources of illegal drugs on campus, but that his superiors in UHPD ignored his discoveries to concentrate on the McNamara probe.

McNamara, a former English department chairman and a former faculty senate president, was a leading figure in the strike by teaching assistants and teaching fellows in spring 1981.

He also claimed that, as a result of the investigation, UHPD conducted a raid on McNamara's house in which several individuals were arrested and charged with drug-related offenses. Shelton said he and other UHPD officers were involved in the raid, but that the arrests were made by the one Harris County police officer at the house that night.

"For the purposes of the university, it was supposed to be conducted by the Harris County police. However, that's not true," Shelton said.

McNamara said he was not at the house that night and was not involved in the arrests. "I know what people say happened, but I don't know what happened because I wasn't there," he said.

McNamara said he was upset that "Channel 11 left the general impression (in an Oct. 21 newscast) that there had been a drug bust at my house, which is not true."

A neighbor who asked not to be identified said she had seen the police at the house and that their tactics had "seemed pretty heavy-handed." The authorities were wielding shotguns, she said.

Vance Christopher of the Harris County district attorney's office is scheduled to prosecute drug charges against two individuals arrested that night. The cases are to be heard Feb. 21, but could be pushed back, depending on the caseload for the court.

Police Chief Hess would not comment on the allegations, deferring to a public statement made by UH Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker on Oct. 22. As part of the statement, Walker said, "Recently we have received some broad and vague allegations concerning

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Business college tries to enforce catalog rules

By MARTY GRAHAM
of The Daily Cougar staff

About 300 students enrolled in upper level business courses have been sent letters from the College of Business Administration notifying them that they may be dropped from class rosters.

According to University of Houston records, the students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, have enrolled in business courses in violation of prerequisite requirements, a business college administrator said.

Niki Stutzman, the college's undergraduate counseling and admissions administrator, said students have been given a two-week grace period to

obtain waivers from her office or face expulsion from the class. She predicted that about half the students notified would actually be dropped.

No provisions have been made for refunds.

The investigation to purge the business college of prerequisite violators comes at a time when officials are "especially concerned about their records," Dr. James McFarland, associate dean for academic affairs, said. McFarland said the College of Business Administration is up for re-accreditation this year.

"We wanted to see that our records were up to par for the review board. We had no idea,

Continued on Page 6

White claiming upset victory; ad valorem amendment wins

With 75 percent of the statewide vote tabulated, Democratic challenger Mark White claimed victory to the Texas governor's race early this morning. White made his announcement after learning he owned 54 percent of the state's vote.

Gov. Bill Clements refused to concede the race to White.

Texans also approved all six amendments to the constitution, including one that will repeal the state ad valorem tax. With the passage of amendment one, the University of Houston will be able

to make use of the \$25 million received in a special legislative session earlier this year.

In UH-related races, U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland kept his seat in District 18, the local district; Campus Activities adviser Morris Graves lost his bid to unseat the incumbent in state representative district 131; and UH law student David Patronella won the state representative district 138 race.

In other races, Lt. Gov. William Hobby and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen kept their seats.

Former student leader gives it up for class

Since the 1982 summer session, Bonnie White has been a typical student — going to classes full-time, working part-time, taking part in some extracurricular activities — but mostly focusing on academics.

For White, such a schedule isn't at all typical. She has been at the University of Houston full-time since 1976, but actually being a full-time student is somewhat of a novelty for her. Over the past six years, White was more involved in representing students than in being a student herself.

White's jobs as a student representative have included Students' Association president, director of SA academic affairs, Health Center coordinator of clinic administration, academic adviser, and member of numerous campus committees.

But gone are the days filled with five to 10 hours of committee and staff meetings, and the late-night discussions in the Coffeehouse about what occurred in those meetings. While White has good memories of those days, she doesn't regret giving up the schedule to "play school."

"I'm coming full circle," White said in an interview this week. "The first year my major involvement was in the classroom. Now getting a degree is a top priority again."

It was easy to stray from that objective. In fall 1976 White arrived at UH a day before registration. She had never been to Houston and knew no one here — she had lived in Norway four years with her family. Since there were only 150 students in the high school she attended in



Bonnie White

Norway, the size of UH and the city overwhelmed her at first.

So White became involved in student activities. She joined the university honors program because she liked the idea of getting to know the small group of people in that program.

During her second year at UH, she worked for the office of academic information and services, recruiting students for UH over the telephone. She also represented the university to area high school seniors, and the following summer she was an orientation adviser.

She left the honors program because she decided it did not provide as much as it could to all students. Also, at that point, "I wasn't spending as much time being a student as they (people in the honors program) thought I should have been," she said.

Although White makes a distinction between being a student and serving on committees and in student organizations, she considers both educational experiences.

Just the list of committees on which she has served makes that point for her: the task force on undergraduate education, the academic committee, the undergraduate council and writing proficiency review committee — to name only a few.

As SA director of academic affairs for two years, White was charged with finding students to serve on committees, yet she often had to fill the gaps herself. White said Provost George Magner once joked that she should get a degree in "committee-sitting."

Her interest in improving curriculum and giving academic advice began in Norway. During her senior year, she had completed most of her requirements, and

Continued on Page 5

On Campus

Forms available for Who's Who

Applications for the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Students' Association office, Room N-19 of the University Center Underground.

Students interested in applying must be currently enrolled juniors, seniors or graduate students at the University of Houston central campus with cumulative 3.0 grade point averages. Applicants also must have been enrolled at UH since spring 1981.

Other criteria for having an academic biography published in Who's Who are good citizenship and service to the UH community, active participation and demonstrated leadership ability in academic and extracurricular activities and a strong potential for future leadership.

Forty-eight UH students will be selected for the publication.

UH News dials a wrong number

A telephone number listed in this week's UH News, a weekly publication of the University of Houston, has been corrected by the Office of Media Relations.

The corrected item, which appears on page four of the Nov. 1 UH News, reads:

The Southeast Texas Association of Colleges and Universities will host a seminar titled, "Meeting the Challenges of the Underprepared College Student," on Friday, Nov. 12, at the UH Downtown College. The seminar is open to department chairpersons, deans, vice presidents, and all academic administrators with special responsibilities in developing education. Reservations must be made by Nov. 5. The seminar fee is \$25, which includes lunch. For information call Dr. David Bell, UH System vice president for academic affairs, at 749-7224.

Letters

Rescheduling problems

When the Athletic Department decided to accept the offer to televise the Homecoming game at 11:35 a.m., Residence Halls Association (RHA) shared the disappointment of last-minute changes in Homecoming events. Many months of preparation for major events as well as individual organization events had to be altered to fit a new time slot. The Homecoming Committee had to act quickly to rearrange the schedule of events.

One such rearrangement was changing the Float Parade from Saturday morning to Friday evening, which caused the Homecoming Committee to request that RHA change the Beauty Bowl time from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. We decided against any time change and, because of our stance, we were severely criticized by many other Homecoming organizations. Now, we wish to merely clear the air and state our position. Beauty Bowl consisted of direct help from over 60 players, 11 coaches, and a committee of over 20 members. Indirectly, this event enlisted the help of an additional 76 Resident Advisors, 8 Hall Directors, and numerous other residents. Upper Residence Halls administration, such as the Area Coordinators, were also involved. Most other organizations probably did not have to rely on so many people to ensure the success of the event (with the exception of Program

Council, who was the main sponsor).

Changing the time would not only have ruined Beauty Bowl advertisement in the dorms, but would have also conflicted with coaches' and players' work and class schedules. One of the teams could only have had 5 out of 30 players attend a 5 o'clock game... and what kind of game would that have been? Preparation for players began 2-3 hours before the actual game started. Over 300 residents and players would have had to miss dinner or crowd the cafeterias to such a capacity that some would have missed part of the game while waiting for dinner (cafeteria hours are 4:30-7:00 for dinner).

The players and coaches made the final decision to play at 6:00, and RHA supported this because RHA is supportive of residents and feels a responsibility to the residents. This is not to say that we don't support campus activities, because we do. Many of our residents are part of campus-wide organizations. RHA had not intended to get "cute" nor had we intended to "hose" anyone. We only felt a responsibility to the players of Beauty Bowl and to the residents in upholding a 6 o'clock game.

Bonnie Mar
President
Residence Halls Assoc.

Art, not realism

Lest anyone derive any further delusions, the motion picture

"Apocalypse Now" is not necessarily an accurate portrayal of the war in Vietnam nor the people who served there.

The image of them stumbling through their tour in a narcotonic haze, eating babies for breakfast, using napalm for aftershave, collecting ears, heads, etc., is one that has been exploited by the media to promote serious work such as "Taxi Driver" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" as well as to give "relevance" to such drek as "Starsky and Hutch" and "S.W.A.T."

Listing these inaccuracies would be lengthy (and tedious), but the viewer should bear in mind that it is fiction, based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," which could be viewed as both a companion piece and as allegorical perspective. This is not an attempt to detract from it as art, for it is a compelling and powerful statement, the "Gone with the Wind" of the '60s generation. Recognizing this may help some of you appreciate its context, or even decide which flowers and/or songs would be most effective in deterring the local warmongers from plying their nefarious trade on campus.

P.S. Marlon Brando is about as credible as a special forces Colonel as Woody Allen portraying James Bond.

Jim McKeon
Sundry School Staff

Francis Ford Coppola's 1980 film "Apocalypse Now" will be presented by Program Council today. (See story, page 6)

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.

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Opinion

Policy shelved

University of Houston regents agreed Monday to shelve an academic freedom resolution which had aroused controversy among members of the UH community.

System President Charles Bishop and board Chairman John Kolb requested that the board withhold action on the resolution until all the board's policies could be examined and the regents could obtain faculty input.

The resolution was designed to "establish guidelines for freedom to the academic community, faculty and student body."

Proponents of the resolution called it a reaffirmation of the board's desire to give the academic community maximum freedom. They also argued that the new policy is virtually the same as an older one which was written in 1964. If the two resolutions are the same, then why is the new one necessary?

Opponents of the resolution contended it was not a guarantee of freedom, but a reminder of the board's power to rescind established privileges.

The board should be commended for its concern with making carefully deliberated decisions and with considering the interests of faculty members. One element, however, is glaringly lacking in the board's decision — a concern for student input.

We hope the regents will field responses from all groups affected by the resolution, particularly the student body. To accomplish this goal, the board should enlist the help of the student representative to the board, Karen Whitney.

LISTEN, MY CHILDREN, I'LL TELL YOU A TALE WITH THE WORLD'S MOST MONSTROUS OIL SPILL! IT CREEPS UP ON THE UNWARE, LIKE THE UNEMPLOYMENT BOOGIE BEAR! PRISONS AND TEACHERS MIGHT POP FROM THIN AIR, ASKING FOR MONEY! Y'NEVER KNOW WHERE! ONE SURPRISE AFTER ANOTHER! WHO KNOWS HOW EACH DAY MIGHT END? YES, IT'S

Governor Bill in Wonderland!



OK, LISTEN UP... FIRST THE UNION STEWARD HANDS OFF TO THE PLAYERS REP... THUS ALLOWING THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE TO KNOCK OUT A MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATOR WHILE THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL GOES FOR THE EXTRA POINT...

Stop imports

Tariffs on oil could lead to U.S. energy independence

By Fabian Vaksman

The latest reports on Israel's arms sales to the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (Houston Chronicle, Oct. 21, 1982) indicate a major Israeli interest in supporting Khomeini's drive to invade the oil producing area of the Persian Gulf. It seems to confirm my previously expressed apprehension — The Daily Cougar, Oct. 14, 1982 — that the region's oil supplies are not dependable, and the United States must take extraordinary measures to rid itself of any dependence on the Middle East oil.

The objective of these arms deliveries, says the Chronicle quoting Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Moshe Arens, "was to see if we could not find some areas of contact with the Iranian military, to bring down the Khomeini regime."

Arms sales to Khomeini, given the risk the Israelis run in arousing a strong U.S. displeasure over such sales, indicate a consistent Israeli policy to do everything in her power to shut down the Arab oil fields. Should it succeed, the current balance of power in the Middle East would shift radically in Israel's favor. The oil weapon is all that's left of the Arab power. If Khomeini cannot destroy it, as the Israelis hope he might, they can do it themselves.

An excuse Ambassador Arens made up to justify his government's policy, i.e. an alleged attempt to remove Khomeini, is simply not credible. You just don't overthrow the government

supplying it with arms. The fact that he thinks the American public is going to believe him is stranger still. The Ambassador could have managed, however, to dupe some U.S. policy makers into believing the unbelievable.

In any event, there is no plausible reason why the Israelis would want to remove Khomeini. In fact, they could hardly be happier with the way he behaved so far. The Persian Gulf war with Iraq was certainly a big help for Israel, given the way it divided the Arab world.

Why do we have to depend on Mideast oil, or any foreign oil?

In the light of the latest refusal by the Arab League to recognize Israel's right to exist, a recognition that President Reagan tried to extract from them in his latest meeting with the League's leaders, stability of the Arab oil supplied to the West is more questionable than ever.

The question to ask, however, is why do we have to depend on the Middle East oil, or any other foreign oil for that matter? Why can't we raise a protective tariff so as to tax these imports out of our internal markets once and for all?

The revenue thus raised could be used to offset some of the irresponsible budget cuts perpetrated by this administration, and it would also undoubtedly encourage development of the internal sources of energy that would eliminate any need for our inexcusable dependence on foreign oil. The United States can turn to gasoline produced from the ever mounting agricultural surplus, to methanol we can produce from coal, of which we have an unlimited amount, to shale, solar, tallow tree, and all other sources.



Just recently, we had a bumper crop that the Reagan administration doesn't know what to do with — why not convert it into energy at the expense of these unnecessary imports of foreign oil?

Not just would this foster the cause of energy independence, but it would also save the country billions of dollars in subsidies to the farmers that will be needed to foot the bill for the agricultural price support.

If South Africa could move its entire economy from oil to an oil-

from-coal energy base, why can't the United States do likewise? We have plenty of coal, and we have 11 million people out of work. This means that we have an enormous and wasted production capacity to produce independently all the energy we require and an end to any need for imported oil. Continuation of the current permissiveness with regard to the oil imports costs us jobs. It is clearly contrary to the national interests and destructive for our economy.

The question whether protective tariff, can increase the price of gasoline at the pump is legitimate. It may or may not happen, given the circumstances of the current oil glut on the world markets. But should this be the case — it is a small price to pay. It is a mere short term inconvenience, given the long term viability of the U.S. economy.

In 1979, this country imported some 2.5 billion barrels of oil at a cost of \$46 billion. By 1980, we cut this amount to 1.9 billion barrels, for which we had to pay, however, \$62 billion due to a sneaky price hike by the OPEC countries which caused a wave of skyrocketing inflation throughout the world. So let's learn our lesson from this debilitating experience: let's let their barrels go where they came from, and keep our billions for developing our own economy and our own energy sources.

Fabian Vaksman is a teaching assistant in the history department. He is working on a dissertation on U.S.-Soviet relations as tested by the Middle East Crisis of 1973-74.

JAMES RUSSO

The Holy Grail

Johnnie Fritz, editor of the Houstonian (UH's yearbook), called me into her office the other day. I obeyed. When I arrived, her hands were trembling as she handed me a threatening note aimed at her and her staff. She looked as though she hadn't slept for days. I read the note, my brows tilted to an expression of concern.

"Princes and princesses wove incestuous twines with the kings and queens committing the same crime. So God gave the kingdom hell, giving yokels and yeomen reason to yammer and yell. To save their pastures from becoming shale, they found and cherished the Holy Grail."

"And now, Houstonian staff, who once were happy, who once could laugh, you have let The Cup slip from your grasp. And if you all don't want to fail, find and cherish the Holy Grail." signed, D.C.

"What does this mean, Johnnie," I asked. She was hesitant to answer. I prodded. Her eyes watered and her left ear fell off. This was quite disturbing.

"Oh damn," she whimpered, "it's been like this all week. James, do you know how hard it is to take notes in class when parts of your body keep falling off?"

"Not really," I said. "Once I lost a nose hair, but..."

"My whole staff has the same problem. Ever since we lost the..." She began to cry. "Oh James, you just have to help us."

"Ever since you lost the what?" I pressed.

She averted my stare and shook her head from side to side, fighting off some internal struggle. I pushed my chair back fearing that her cranium would roll off her neck onto my lap.

She finally pulled herself together long enough to explain. "The Holy Grail! Why do you think my staff and I get such good grades while putting in almost as many hours as you people at the Daily Cougar? And we all know y'all put on the old knee pads just to make 'D's. The Grail has the power to make everything good, even for the most hopeless simps."

I asked her how I could help (not to mention get in on the deal). She told me that she thought members of the Daily Cougar (D.C.) stole the Grail because they were jealous of the Houstonian. And she knew that I wouldn't be involved in such a deed. "Hmmm, Mike Monson DID boast of getting a 'C' last week," I said.

For a lousy beer she asked me to print the following:

"We at the Houstonian have been informed that 'D.C.' has hidden the Grail on campus somewhere between Bates Hall and the Houstonian office. We are asking for an all-out campus search for the valuable chalice. It is made of silver and studded with beautiful stones. The student who finds the Grail will be given a party in his honor and have his or her image immortalized in this year's yearbook. The finder may also keep the Cup as long as he or she allows the Houstonian staff an occasional worship."

Look for clues in upcoming issues of the Daily Cougar.

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Revised honesty policy took effect on Monday

By **BILL MacFADYEN**
 & **SHERRI VICKERS**
Special to The Daily Cougar

A new University of Houston academic honesty policy went into effect on Monday, November 1.

The new policy, which was written by a 6-member campus wide committee chaired by Assistant Provost Guadalupe Quintanilla, was created because, "The committee found the old policy was much too vague, the process too lengthy, and, in fact, the overall procedure was largely unknown," Quintanilla said.

"The committee attempted to restructure the policy so that an atmosphere of high ethical standards will be achieved while the interests of the students are protected," Quintanilla said. "The committee is quite pleased with the result."

The new policy defines academic dishonesty as "employing a method or technique or engaging in conduct in an academic endeavor that the student knows or should know is

not permitted by the university or a course instructor to fulfill academic requirements."

Methods, techniques and conduct forbidden by the policy include stealing grade books, using crib notes, plagiarism, taking an exam for another student, changing answers or grades, and giving or receiving aid during a test.

John Hunsucker, assistant professor of industrial engineering and a member of the policy committee, said the new policy is quicker in dealing with alleged dishonesty.

"In brief form," Hunsucker said, "the accused student's case will be taken directly to a hearing with the departmental chairperson."

Hunsucker said if disagreement arises over guilt or penalization, a hearing may be requested of the college with possible further review by the provost.

Hunsucker warned, however, that an appeal at the provost level will only be granted when

**Quintanilla**

dissatisfaction with the procedure at the college level occurs.

According to the policy, if the student appeals to his college's academic honesty panel and is found guilty, the record of the proceedings will become a part of his permanent records.

However, if a student does not appeal the decision of the departmental hearing, the records will be destroyed upon graduation from UH.

The college hearing committee will be a five-member committee made up of three students and two faculty members, Hunsucker said.

Committee members will be selected by the college hearing officer from a standing committee appointed by the dean of the particular college involved, Hunsucker said.

A not-guilty verdict by the committee requires only two votes while a guilty decision will require four.

Gordon said, however, that both students and faculty have equal responsibility for maintaining standards of academic honesty in the overall university environment.

The new policy also states that it is academically dishonest for a student to fail to report cheating or any other violation of the academic policy. If a student witnesses an act of cheating, according to the policy, he should report the incident to the faculty member involved, and if necessary, to the department chairman or dean.

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Former student leader giving up campus activism for graduation

Continued from Page 1

was able to work with elementary children. Many of them were transfers to the international school White attended, and they often found themselves behind in some areas.

Being "behind in some areas" is a situation White became familiar with at UH, particularly during her year-long term as SA president. During that time (April 1980-April 1981), her classes usually fell victim to the schedule overload.

"I'd sign up for a full load, and usually finish with nine hours or so," she said. But now she registers for a full load and the extracurricular activities fall by the wayside.

After six years at UH, the "sense that I wanted to finish my degree was creeping up on me," she said, laughing. She had to make a decision when the Health Center made plans to fill the recently-vacated position of assistant to the director. White had filled that position during the interim in addition to coordinating student workers and medical records, and she was considering the job.

"I had to decide whether I wanted to become a part of the permanent workforce . . . but I told myself not to let money or whatever entice me away from finishing school," she said.

She resumed a full-time class schedule in June 1982 and quit student activism. Well, not exactly. She no longer officially serves on committees or in SA,

but the involvement is not that easy to shake off.

For instance, White remains critical of the process by which student service fees are disbursed after she served on the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee for two years. While she was with the Health Center she had to request allocations from that committee.

than standing more firmly for the students' side. With that hindsight in mind, White said it might be wise for current student representatives to seek out students who have been around awhile.

But "there is a fear of being dragged in, and also a fear of seeing what you've done . . . go down the drain if you don't get

'There are lots of things I care about on campus.'

— Bonnie White



"When I requested money for the Health Center, I realized how little I understood many of the student service fee units when I was making allocations," she said.

Her work with so many administrators taught White that they "use their level of expertise to get what they want," from student representatives on committees. She regrets being too willing to accept compromises with the administration, rather

involved because new students are inexperienced.

"Being interested in so many issues makes it easy to get carried away," she said. "There are lots of things I care about on campus, but there will always be people who come along to work on those issues."

White will graduate in May 1983. "I still don't know what I want to be . . . (but) I've done all the procrastinating I can," she joked.

LUNCHTIME FORUMS WITH EMPLOYERS

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Student Life Building

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*Open to all Engineering, Science,
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Many students are ignoring catalog

Continued from Page 1

however, that the numbers of unqualified students in our courses would reach these proportions," he said.

"We've had a tremendous problem with freshmen and sophomores," he said.

The College of Business Administration, which numbers 4,000 undergraduates, is reviewed for re-accreditation every five years.

Notices in both the catalog and in the university semester schedules stipulate that upper-level business courses, are reserved for juniors and seniors enrolled in the college.

"There are legitimate exceptions to these rules," Stutzman said, "but they must be brought to our office for approval."

Stutzman said counselors in her office have been compiling a list of possible violators since class rosters were released in September. "We couldn't have completed the job any sooner than we did," she said.

Stutzman said admissions records were checked against computer printouts, looking for names of students classified as

freshmen or sophomores, and for names of students with undecided or undeclared majors.

"If we thought they were suspect, we started a file," she said.

A problem with outdated records and computer-errors contributed to as many as half the students being listed erroneously, she said.

Since the letters first started going out two weeks ago, Stutzman said a "steady stream" of students have been coming through the counseling and admissions office.

"Of course they're upset," McFarland said. "We're coming in very late with this. That's the most unfair aspect of it."

"But most students are aware of our prerequisites. It's obvious in most courses. It's just gotten out of hand," he said.

McFarland said one freshman who was carrying an 18-hour course load was enrolled in only one freshman-level course. "The other courses were in advanced business. I think he may have been actually passing in one," he said.

McFarland said it was possible

some students could fall behind an entire semester because of a lack of prerequisites. "Whether they are doing well or not, there has to be a penalty," he said.

Counselor Steve Meisgeier said students who have been refused waivers are asking, "Why are you doing this," and "Why didn't somebody tell me," he said.

"Some students insist they should be allowed to stay. Others have said that everybody else is doing it, and want to know why they can't. Some have threatened to leave altogether," Meisgeier said. "One student said he absolutely refused to read the prerequisites. Others have admitted they don't even read the catalog or the schedules. There are also seniors who say their graduation schedule will get all screwed up if we drop them."

"They've chased it all over creation to get it over Niki's (Stutzman) head," Meisgeier said.

Stutzman said a similar investigation was conducted several years ago, but with less dramatic results. She said her office would continue the practice every semester if necessary.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

The wall of the Cullen College of Engineering was sullied briefly Tuesday by a shadow cast by a student's bicycle.

'Apocalypse' today

One of the most significant films to come out of this country's experience in Vietnam will be screened today on campus.

"Apocalypse Now," the turbulent war epic by maverick director Francis Ford Coppola, will be shown at today 4 p.m. in the University Center Satellite and at 9 p.m. in the UC Houston Room. Admission is \$1.

The Program Council films committee is sponsoring the screening, the tenth in its fall series of recent, well-known films.

Coppola's odyssey of making his multi-million dollar epic was better known than the film's plot when "Apocalypse Now" was released in 1980. A typhoon destroyed the film site in the Philippines, and star Martin Sheen suffered a heart attack — only two of the problems that plagued Coppola, who won Academy Awards for his two "Godfather" films and recently bombed with the offbeat musical "One From the Heart."

Based on a classic Joseph Conrad story, "Apocalypse Now" is a surrealistic voyage through the horrors of a war that, during its course, became less and less realistic. Often overshadowing the plot and characterization are the film's spectacular effects, the alternately lush and stark photography and the explosive soundtrack by The Doors.

Martin Sheen is cold and brilliant as a soldier sent to "terminate, with extreme prejudice," a colonel who has gone mad and established a fiefdom in the Vietnamese jungle. A huge and shadowy Marlon Brando, as the object of Sheen's horrifying journey, portrays a legendary, overweight and self-obsessed actor.

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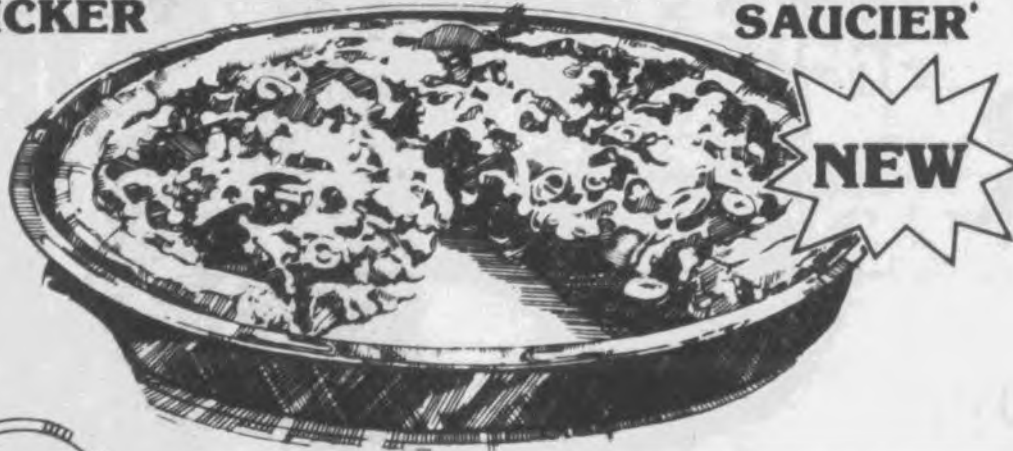
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UH involved in lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

our police department, and these are under investigation. If any illegal activity is determined to have occurred, that information will be turned over to the appropriate law enforcement agencies immediately. . . . Until this investigation is complete, I cannot comment further."

Former Assistant Chief Miller refused to comment on the allegations "because I assume that it will be part of the trial. I don't want to violate anyone and I don't want to violate either of the cases."

Miller resigned from his post Oct. 20 for reasons he said were unrelated to the Shelton lawsuit.

Shelton, 34, said his dismissal has caused hardship for his family. He has been unable to collect unemployment compensation since his firing because he was removed from a state job. He claimed that UHPD officials "really put the mouth out on me."

He said he has received numerous donations from friends, and has sold a \$7,000 gun collection to help support himself and his three-year-old son. Financial pressures also forced him to call off his wedding that had been scheduled for April 7.

Conducting an internal investigation of the allegations and department activities for UH is university counsel Pat Bailey, who could not be reached for comment.

Lopez, Shelton's attorney, said it is inappropriate for Bailey to head the investigation of the campus police since it is normally Bailey's duty to defend the university in legal matters.

Lopez said he has "made repeated attempts to get a response from the university," but has not yet received any. Lopez claimed the administration may

try to cover up the lawsuit, since it "has the potential to be tremendously embarrassing for the university."

Lopez said he has contacted the U.S. Department of Justice about the case.

McNamara said he will await the outcome of the internal investigation before he decides whether to take action about possible violation of his rights. He also expressed doubts about the validity of an internal investigation conducted by UH counsel Bailey.

Shelton said upon his dismissal he was told that he would be arrested if he returned to campus. Lopez said Shelton was arrested in July by a UHPD officer for criminal trespassing, but claimed the department later denied arresting him.

"The whole situation is just totally ludicrous," Shelton said. "The bottom line is: The truth is going to come out."

Applications taken for spring editor

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the spring edition of The Daily Cougar.

Applicants are not required to be journalism majors, but should have completed JOUR 1330, 2360, 2382, 3320 and 4373 with a 2.5 GPA in those courses. A cumulative GPA of 2.0 is required, and applicants must have been enrolled at UH for one year.

Application forms are available in the Student Publications Office, Room 151 of the Communication Building, and must be submitted by Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

The student publications committee will elect the editor Nov. 18. Students, faculty and members of the local media comprise the committee.

Cougar Classifieds
749-1212



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MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT

You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the above listed universities with Ms. Amy Meyer, a representative of COGME, the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education on Tuesday, November 9, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

*For further information, contact the Career Planning & Placement Office, 4800 Calhoun, 749-3675.

CO-OP

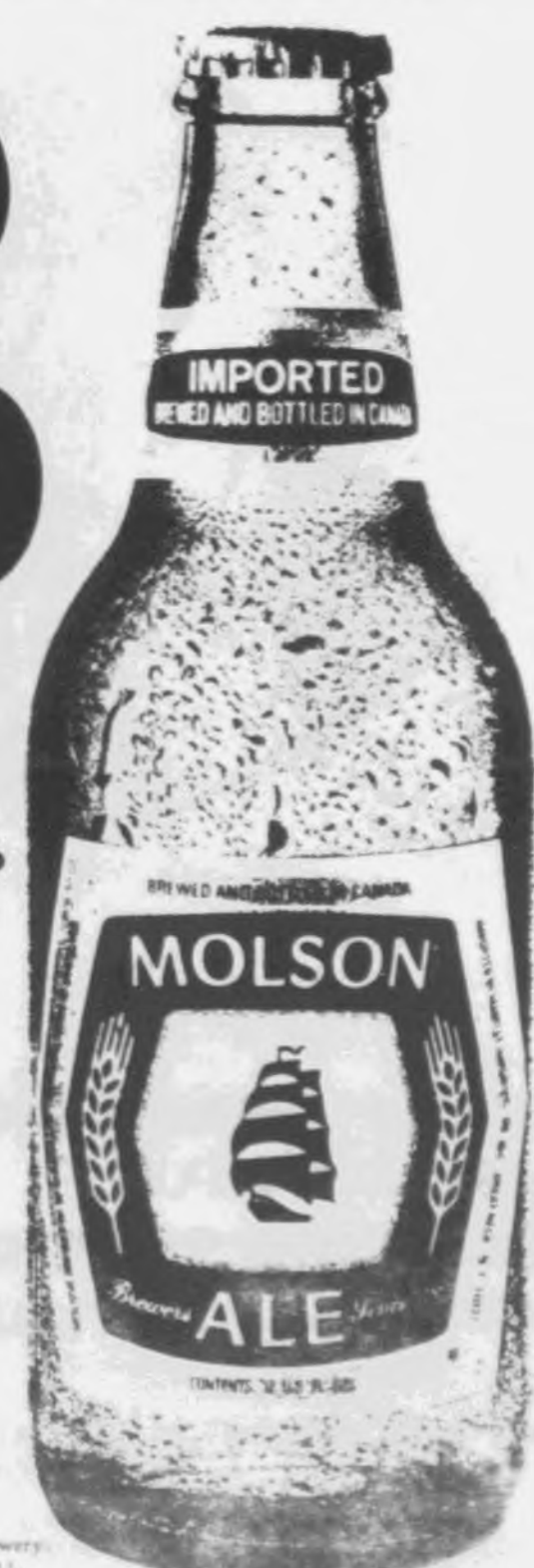
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Students race for a study place

By GHADA FOTY

Special to The Daily Cougar

Students interested in gaining access to the study carrels and the group study rooms in the M.D. Anderson Library must meet specific qualifications.

The 525 single carrels are assigned annually on a first-come, first-serve basis to faculty members engaged in research requiring extensive use of library materials, to doctoral graduate students working on their theses, and to master's graduates doing

dissertations.

Carrels also may be assigned to senior undergraduates writing honors theses. Most students who apply for the carrels are doctoral or master's graduate students, said Dr. Tom Shaughnessy, the library's assistant director for public services.

Shaughnessy said the demand for carrels is so heavy that each carrel is assigned to two people, a day student and a night student.

Open carrels located on the north wing of the fifth floor are

available to anyone on a first-come basis. Shaughnessy said these carrels may not be reserved by leaving books or personal effects in them.

One person may occupy an open carrel for no longer than four hours.

Other open study rooms, known as "corner group study rooms," are located on the end corners of the second through the sixth floors. These rooms are usually open, but Shaughnessy warned that they may have to be closed because of the obscenity written on the walls and other vandalism done to the rooms.

Other rooms for group study are located on each floor. These rooms are for use by at least three people and limited to six.

The group study rooms may be occupied for no longer than four hours at any given time. These rooms are available to University of Houston students, faculty, and staff.

There is a \$10 non-refundable annual fee for the single carrels. Those who want carrels may apply at the circulation desk on the first floor.

Viking history conference held

From UH Media Relations

The University of Houston will be host for the first annual conference of a society for the study of Viking history Nov. 13 and 14.

The public is invited to attend this first meeting of The Charles Homer Haskins Society for Viking, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Norman, and Angevin History. The convention will be conducted in the Continuing Education Center and the M.D. Anderson Library.

Three key speakers will be featured, and 16 papers will be presented by scholars from the United States and Canada on topics ranging from Viking military tactics to late Angevin administration.

The three key speakers are Professor R. Allen Brown of Kings College at the University of London on "The Origin of the Castle in England," Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m.; Professor C. Warren Hollister of the University of California at Santa Barbara on "International War and Diplomacy in the Anglo-Norman World: The Reign of Henry I," Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.; and Professor Henry Loyn of Westfield College at the University of London on "The Norman Conquest and the Wealth of England," Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.

The addresses by Brown, Loyn and Hollister will be held in the Continuing Education Center Leo Room. Other sessions of the conference will be in the George R. Brown Room on the fifth floor of the library.

The conference was organized by Dr. Sally Vaughn, assistant professor of history at the University of Houston. The registration fee for the conference is \$15.

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Sports

Experience and height aid netters

By LAURIE COOK
Special to The Daily Cougar

Height and experience characterize the 1982-83 University of Houston women's basketball team. With four starters returning, including All-Southwest Conference selection Vickey Finch and second team All-SWC Betty Darthard, the Coogs will be a force to contend with in the SWC.

Last year, UH compiled an 18-11 record after starting the season with seven wins in its first 10 games. Seventh-year Head Coach Dot Woodfin hopes to start off this season in similar fashion, but this time she intends to keep winning.

"We're looking for a very good year but you never know until you get out on the court," she said. "This year we will have more height, which will allow us more flexibility to be able to put people in and out. The post and wing people are very tall, giving us a new look in our structure. However, I don't think we are sacrificing any speed."

The Coogs hope to have a tall team that is capable of playing a control, fastbreak ballgame with a pressure defense. Averaging 5-foot-11, new recruits Vanessa Cooper, Dawn Meier, Sylvia Owens and Sonya Watkins have given the Coogs some badly needed height.

Cooper, a 5-foot-8 guard, was named MVP for three years on her Roosevelt High School team and was selected to the Associated Press third team all-state. An Academic All-America selection, Cooper is considered one of the top players to come out of high school last year.

"Vanessa will be the one to watch," Woodfin said. "She is an

amazing athlete. She needs to learn discipline and the game a little better, but otherwise she is a superb athlete."

Meier (6 feet 2) and Watkins (6 feet 1) will help the Coogs on the boards. Meier is a transfer from the University of California at Irvine and a twin sister of Houston teammate Diana Meier.



Vickey Finch

Watkins, an All-State selection at Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Mich., averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds per game.

Returning for the Coogs are last year's four top scorers and rebounders. Finch, a 6-foot senior, led UH in scoring and rebounding in each of the last two years.

Finch was chosen for the SWC all-tournament team, as well as being named as an All-SWC pick. Currently, she is second in all-time UH career scoring, averaging 13.6 points per game, and is the all-time leader in field goal percentage (53.3).

"Vickey has been an excellent athlete for us," Woodfin said. "For being only 6-foot, and to be able to go against 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4 people, and contain them, shows how great an athlete she really is."

1982-83 UH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	CL
10	Sharon Spillman	F	5-8	120	SR
11	Carolyn Sanford	F	5-9	158	JR
12	Laurie Rutherford	G	5-8	135	SO
14	Vanessa Cooper	G	5-8	140	FR
15	Jackie Skinner	G	5-6	128	SR
22	Betty Darthard	G	5-5	135	JR
23	Sonya Watkins	F	6-1	160	FR
24	Yvonne Baxter	F	5-9	154	SO
25	Toni Mooney	P	6-2	163	JR
31	Lavona Kuzniar	F	5-9	140	SO
32	Diana Meier	P	6-2	170	SR
33	Dawn Meier	P	6-2	170	JR
35	Vickey Finch	P	6-0	149	SR
41	Sylvia Owens	F	5-10	150	FR

HEAD COACH: Dot Woodfin (7th Season)

ASSISTANT COACH: Kay Metcalf (3rd Season)
Andrew Parker (1st Season)

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Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Basement-Vista Rm. 2)
Fri—Bible Study 2

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Rm. 106

Hillel Film Series, Nov. 4, Atlantic Room, (UC) 12-1 p.m., free! "Israel, The Holy Land."
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Rm. 104

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Rm. 101

Tues—Bible Study, 7-8:30 p.m.
in Rm. 202 ADB
Wed.—Luncheon, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Upstairs Lounge

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

—Second Fall Luncheon Dialogue Series—
"The WOUNDED HEALER: ON TAKING ONESELF SERIOUSLY IN A HELPING PROFESSION" by Dr. James Wharton, Senior Minister, Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, November 9, at 12-1:15 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center Upstairs Lounge. Catered Lunch call to reserve: X-3132

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Oct.
28

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November 4

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November 11

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Nov. 18

The Daily Cougar Classifieds

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM-C-151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

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If all appointments are taken please contact:

Mrs. Wilson, 847-6524.

E.O.E. M-F

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Modern unfurnished three bedroom house. Garage, fenced yard. Prefer staff or graduate student. All year round. Call for appointment. After 6 p.m. 520-7177.

Lost & Found

LOST GREEN VINYL notebook containing notes and music. Return to Larry Brown. 668-4349. No questions.

LOST: High school class ring in Heyne Bldg. \$100 REWARD. Sentimental value. Call 669-1185 after 2 p.m.

LOST: Red UH Clipboard and a yellow binder. Please call 749-1243 and leave message.

Misc. for Sale

PANASONIC receiver (with 8-track tape), two Panasonic speakers, Garrard turntable. \$125. 432-3262 (Day). 797-6517 (eve).

Personal

PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion appointments. Abortion assistance. 524-0548.

ROOM (and board?) needed Nov. 7th thru 20th for vegetarian single man taking Spanish course at university. Michael (602) 778-9650 call collect. P.O. Box 1015, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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Calendar

TODAY

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE has exercise—workshop at noon in UC San Jacinto room.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Bible Study at 1 p.m. in room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

N.A.A.C.P. has a meeting at 7 p.m. in Atlantic room.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS is hosting the 7th annual job fair at 8 a.m. in Engineering lobby.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has Barbecue sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE presents film at noon in UC Houston room.

TOMORROW

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOC. presents film: "Breaker Morant" at 9 p.m. in OB Ballroom.

SPANISH CLUB has a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in 243 PGH.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL presents film "Israel the Holyland" at noon in UC Atlantic room.

DELTA SIGMA PI has a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UC.

L-S SOCIETY OF HOUSTON, UH SECTION has a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in UC Palo Duro room.

SOON

PHI BETA SIGMA FRAT INC. will have a party on Nov. 5 at 10 p.m. in Moody Towers Cafeteria.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have 3rd annual TKE Keg Roll and Cowboy night on Nov. 5 in UC.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Nov. 5 at 12:15 p.m. in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a seminar on Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in room 117 Law Center.

TRABAJADORES SOCIALES DE AZTLAN will have a seminar on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 219 Social Work Bldg.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a lecture on Nov. 9 at noon in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOC. will have Dance-A-Thon on Nov. 11 at noon in UC Arbor.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting on Nov. 9 at noon in 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they teach Special Education or Math/Science in Africa. . . Ask other volunteers why they work as Primary Educators in Latin America. They'll probably say they want to help people, use their skills, travel, learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Recruiters on Campus Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 11-12 SENIORS/GRADS: Sign up now for an interview STUDENT LIFE PLACEMENT, Rm.106

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18 \$1000 bills
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23 Lair
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27 Dove's home
29 Function
32 Cancel
35 Gold cloth
36 NFL or CFL players
37 Top-drawer
38 Toned down
39 Pre-holiday time
40 Creases
41 Bovines
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8 Fence part
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10 Apology
11 Heartened

12 Within: Prefix
13 Mr. Laurel
21 Additional
22 Rebuked
24 Soothes
27 Pander
28 Harbinger
30 Melody
31 Italian name
32 Corn cobs
33 Debauchee
34 Preceded
35 Elegance
36 Rio de la
38 Sulker

42 Raymond or Aaron
44 Deflects
45 Cockroach
47 French river
48 Par —: By Air Mail
49 Census
50 Author Zola
51 Sylvan deity
52 Gad about
53 Raja's mate
54 Wreck
55 —: China
59 Dejected

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(United Feature Syndicate)

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Tickets for musical on sale

The University of Houston drama department is preparing for its production of the acclaimed musical "Chicago," to be presented Nov. 12, 13, 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. on the Wortham Theatre main stage.

Tickets are \$5, general admission; \$4, faculty, staff and alumni; \$3, students and senior citizens. For reservations call 749-3459.

Set in the 1920s, this musical by Fred Ebb, Bob Fosse, and John Kanderverson was critically praised on its Broadway opening. The saga of Roxie and Velma, murderesses and headline hunters seeking acquittal and publicity to further their stage careers, is told through a succession of vaudeville acts.

The brassy, raunchy result brought notices such as "bang-up Broadway," "bold, cynical, and stylish,"

and "one of the best musicals."

The production is directed by Cecil Pickett with musical direction by Robert Nelson and choreography by Chesley Krohn. Sets are by George Procter, costumes by Barbara Medlicott, and lighting by John A. Gow.

Members of the cast include Helena Joyce Wright as Velma, Laura Ann Fingers as Roxie Hart, Paul Hope as Billy Flynn, Jeffrey L. Baldwin as Fred Casely and Master of Ceremonies and Greg Baldwin as Amos Hart. Also in the cast are Carolyn H. Boone as Liz, Lazetta Evans as Annie, Carey Buckingham as June, Marisol Martinez as Hunyak, Tana Morris as Mona, Lin Carrol as Mama Martin, Melissa Wynne as Go-To-Hell Kitty, and S. Whiting as Mary Sunshine.



Helena Wright (center) stars as Velma in the drama department production of "Chicago," which opens next week. With Wright in this

scene are dancers David Wayne, Tana Morris, Carey Buckingham and Gene Webb. Tickets for the musical are on sale in the Wortham Theatre.

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